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Trade Rivalry Puts Pressure On Diplomacy

Moves focus upon London as Germany attempts to ease indignation over anti-Jewish measures.

By A. Godfrey Lias
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 13—A number of economic questions, behind which looms the shadow of the epoch-making changes now going on from one end of the world to the other, have suddenly come to the front here.

Britain's new trade drive in the Balkans, as well as the problem of Jewish immigration, is bringing Germany's erstwhile financial dictator, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, post haste to London for trade talks; the visits home of Sir Ronald Lindsay, Britain's Ambassador to the United States, and Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy, the United States Ambassador to London, are understood to be at least partly concerned with the problem of Japan's manifest desire to exclude Britain and America from China's trade.

Germany's post-Munich predominance in Southeastern Europe is responsible for the new and bigger barter arrangement concluded over the week end between Germany and Rumania.

Farther north, Germany's drive toward the Ukraine through Carpathian Ruthenia has brought Russian and Polish negotiators together for the first time in years, and the new trade pact which they are now discussing is expected to bring the biggest-ever exchange of goods between the two countries next year.

World Stirred by Anti-Semitism

Dr. Schacht's visit to London is regarded here as being in a large measure due to the world-wide indignation at the persecution of Jews in Germany, and according to the latest pronouncements extreme anti-Semitism is to be suspended, temporarily at any rate, until Dr. Schacht has either succeeded or failed. According to Berlin reports the basis of the plan is understood to be that if other countries will take more German goods without selling more to Germany a part of the extra balance would be set aside as a fund to finance German-Jewish emigrants.

Of Anglo-American discussions about Japan's drive to exclude the two countries from China's trade little is known here at the moment except that Whitehall appears to be anxious to resist the Japanese ambitions. Reprisals are even talked of, though this suggestion meets with some skepticism in informed circles, mainly on the grounds that it might hurt the British export trade which is not in any too flourishing a condition.

The new German-Rumanian barter arrangement causes surprise and coming on the heels of the fierce onslaught by the Rumanian Government on the pro-German Iron Guard has given rise to the report that King Carol has suddenly changed his policy of aloofness for a pro-German one. This is strenuously denied in Rumanian circles who point out that one of Germany's biggest customers, despite the anti-Comintern pact, is Soviet Russia.

Another straw pointing in the same direction is the fact that King Carol is sending a former Premier, Georges Tatarescu, as the next Ambassador to Paris. Raising the status of that incumbency from a Legation to an Embassy is, however, generally regarded as in line with Rumania's normal policy of stressing the importance of its foreign relationships. The Legation at Athens was similarly elevated to higher rank recently.

A feature of the Rumanian-German agreement, however, is that Rumania will be able to buy war material by a clearing arrangement, whereas the Reich formerly demanded cash for this account. The deal calls for purchase of 40,000 carloads of wheat annually by Germany at a price somewhat exceeding the world market, about 25,000 carloads of corn and increased quantities of oats and fodder.

Polish-Russian Rapprochement

The recent rapprochement between the U. S. S. R. and Poland speaks for itself. To their joint preoccupations about Germany's designs on the Ukraine has now been added the common fear that Germany intends to absorb Memel, and so dominate Lithuania whose sole outlet to the sea is through this ice-free Baltic port.

Considerable significance is seen here in the fact that just at the moment when Memel elections were being held pro-German elements in Lithuania staged anti-Government demonstrations in favor of the former Dictator Augustine Waldemaras, who was junior member of the German delegation at the Brest-Litovsk negotiations when Germany forced Russia to accept the kind of peace

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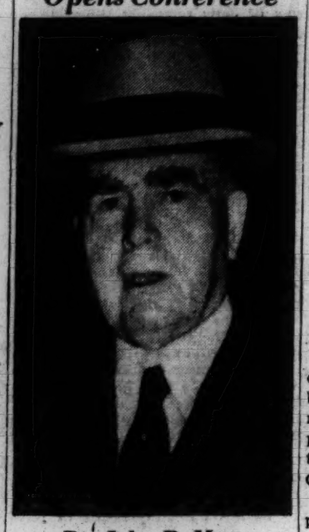

Dr. John R. Mott
Chairman of Missionary Council on Program at Madras.

Christian Groups At Madras Called To World's Tasks

MADRAS, India, Dec. 13 (AP)—Dr. John R. Mott of New York in an address opening the International Christian Conference yesterday deplored the breakdown of "ancient and honored traditions, solemn agreements, and established law and order" in world affairs.

"Never has a world Christian gathering met at a time when there was so great a need of its high offices in so many parts of the world," declared Dr. Mott, who is Chairman of the International Missionary Council.

The conference was shifted here from China because of Chinese-Japanese hostilities. Present were 475 missionary delegates from 65 nations.

It is the first meeting of the conference in which churches of the East and West have equal representation.

Discussions at Madras Split in 16 Parts For Topical Forums

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRAS, India, Dec. 13—Preparations for the International Christian Conference which opened here yesterday have been under way for more than three years.

The fruits of this work will be seen in discussions bearing on every phase of work in which the Christian churches engage. These discussions have been divided into 16 different sections for topical treatment.

Protestant church workers from North America, Europe, Britain, Latin America, Asia, and Africa have gathered to discuss their problems, missionary work, and the results of studies and evaluations of what has been done in Christian work in the last quarter of a century in every land.

Glass Patents Are Kept Alive After 17 Years

Merged with new ones when near expiration; continue to bar competition, probe shows.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—Methods by which patents are used to build up, and maintain a great monopoly touching every consumer's pocketbook were laid bare before the Temporary National Economic Committee here today.

Evidence developed that the expiration of a normal 17-year patent does not mean the end of the monopoly granted to the inventor by the Government in the case of the glass container industry. Instead of that, the original patent is merged with new patents to continue control.

Furthermore, there was evidence that patent litigation by a big corporation is a potent force in driving off competition.

A letter by Obson D. Brown of the Hartford-Empire Company, which controls patents under which practically every milk bottle in the country is manufactured, and two-thirds of the other glass containers, was read into the record, proposing that a "series of traps" be planted in the patent office, to catch a competitor.

Sidney F. Parham, patent attorney for Hartford-Empire, admitted under examination that in a "few" instances patent applications were filed which he knew had little or no standing. He explained, however, that these were for the purpose of "making a record."

Commenting on the morning's testimony, Senator William E. Borah (R) of Idaho, member of the Committee, after the hearing today, declared:

Borah Is Astounded

"The examination revealed one of the most vicious of monopolistic practices—making applications for a patent to get the basis for a law suit."

Another point brought out before the gaze of the 12 Committee members, who obviously were impressed by the revelation, was the length to which a patent and patent application may be dragged out by litigation.

An instance of a basic patent in the glass container industry was presented in which application was made to the U. S. Patent Office in 1910, and where the patent will finally expire in 1954, a period of 44 years. It is on this and one or two other patents that the strength of the Hartford-Empire Company largely rests, evidence indicates.

By holding patent control of basic patents in automatic glass container machinery, the Hartford Empire Company, of Hartford, Conn., dominates the industry, sharing control only with the Owens-Illinois Company, and three negligible independents, evidence has shown. The Hartford-Empire Company neither manufactures bottles itself nor manufactures machinery to make the bottles. It carries on research work and patent control, and had an income of $49,-

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Ballerina of the Blades

Wide World

Sonja Henie
Who arrived at the Airport this noon preparatory to her Boston engagement.

Great Throng Greets Sonja On Arrival at Boston Airport

Sonja Henie, ballerina of the silver blades, flew into Boston from the icy north today. Her arrival at East Boston Airport at 12:20 p. m. was marked by a tremendous outpouring of men and women paying tribute to the famous skater. The crowd awaiting her arrival had stood in the cold wind for more than half an hour, most of them unadvised that the flight had been delayed because of the loss of some personal baggage at Montreal and the making of last-minute news photographs.

They were repaid when the gleaming ship taxied in toward the Administration Building and the flaxenhaired Norwegian skater was spotted grinning elfishly from the window on the port side amidships. They were more than repaid when Sonja stepped out of the door of the Boston & Maine-Central Vermont Airways ship.

She was a vision in brown from sparkling brown eyes to the tips of trim little brown pumps. The center of attraction for women, however, was a regal mink coat in which she cuddled against the biting east wind. Her ensemble included also a saucy hat with a chocolate-drop crown of brown felt and an upturned visor of mink. She carried a shiny brown leather bag.

She was most generous with her flashing smile and bestowed it impartially on the news photographers and Capt. Sanford B. Chandler, pilot of No. 55 ship.

After she stepped out of the ship there followed her entourage, which included her mother, her brother Leif, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wirtz. Immediately, the party was whisked to a waiting limousine under a police escort and hurried across the city to the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

The late arrival of the morning plane from Montreal, which was scheduled originally for 11:55 a. m., was reported by Boston and Maine officials to be due to the fact that newspaper men delayed the departure from Montreal, where Sonja has had a most successful engagement and has made thousands of new friends. Newspaper photographers en route also, wanted Miss Henie to alight from the plane at the various stops, for other photographs to be taken. She acceded to the last request at Manchester, N. H.

Following an informal luncheon at the hotel Miss Henie left shortly before two o'clock to preside at a reception to newspapermen and others at the Boston Garden, where she will appear on five evenings, beginning tomorrow night, heading up her new Hollywood Ice Review.

Two Tung Plants Erected in South

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOBILE, Ala.—Two new tung nut crushing plants are being built on the Gulf Coast, one at Citronelle, Ala., and the other at Lucedale, Miss. This will make more than a half dozen in operation and signalizes the increasing importance of the tung-oil industry in this section. Tung oil, an important ingredient of paint, is produced mostly in China. Growth of the tung tree was begun in the South a few years ago.

The plant at Citronelle is the first in Alabama and is being built by the Citronelle Ice Company, P. M. Childress, manager. The one at Lucedale is being erected on the farm of Elmer LaFortune and will have a capacity of 15 tons of nuts daily. Other mills are located in Gainesville, Fla., Picayune, Miss., Boagalusa, La., and Cairo, Ga.

Puerto Ricans Protest Tariff Cuts for Cuba

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Filipo Dehostos, President of the Puerto Rican Chamber of Commerce, protested to Secretary Cordell Hull Dec. 11 against further tariff reductions by the United States in favor of Cuba.

Mr. Dehostos wrote the Secretary of State that Puerto Rico during the past six years has made purchases of more than $16,000,000 annually from the United States and that additional concessions to Cuba would work a hardship on Puerto Rican farmers and manufacturers.

Economic Unity Offered as Key To World Peace

Van Zeeland stresses need of smoothing trade barriers as prelude to political accord.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—Peace will come to the world only through greater international organization, and since there appears to be little hope of political co-operation, the organization must be economic, in the opinion of Paul van Zeeland, Former Premier of Belgium and now terminating an inspection tour of the United States.

Addressing the 126th meeting of the Economic Club of New York here Dec. 12, Dr. van Zeeland declared that a way must be found for introducing a degree of order and co-ordination in international affairs. He characterized the Munich agreement between the British Prime Minister, Neville Chamberlain, and the German Chancellor, Adolf Hitler, "a blank sheet of paper," and said that the future of the world depended upon what the nations decide to write upon that sheet—whether they write co-operation or continued rivalry.

Dr. van Zeeland warned, however, that in seeking economic solutions to the present disjointedness of the world, one must make certain the solution is predicated on a sound foundation.

Benefit to All

"Economic solutions in general, and this is as true in private business as in general economic accord, are good only when good, not for one of the parties, but for all of the parties concerned," he said.

Dr. van Zeeland, who early this year announced a program for economic appeasement formulated at the request of Great Britain and France, held that major and fundamental economic questions must be solved if international trade was to expand again. He stressed the necessity of smoothing out tariffs, of introducing some stability in international relations, of getting rid of a few industrial quotas, or enlarging the tri-partite agreement; of monetary stabilization, of extending or returning to a more normal situation in the extension of short-term commercial credits, and of some agreement on international

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Spokesman

José Maria Cantilo
Argentine Foreign Minister attending the Pan-American Conference at Lima, Peru.

New Concessions Granted Labor In British Columbia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, British Columbia, Dec. 13—Determined to give labor unions more recognition but to prevent labor wars like those that have embarrassed industry on the Pacific Coast of the United States, the British Columbia Legislature finally adopted a stop-gap formula covering the labor situation here.

In an amendment to the Industrial Arbitration and Conciliation Act, the Legislature provided that in any industry or business where the workers are now organized in a union, the union must automatically be recognized by the employer as the collective bargaining agency of the employees.

But this concession to the labor movement applies only to unions organized on or before Dec. 7, 1938, and does not cover any unions that may be organized in the future. The right of collective bargaining in the future, however, is not eliminated. In any plant employees, by a ma-

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Way Is Cleared For New Gains At Lima Parley

Strong stand against all foreign aggression and 'constitution' for New World expected.

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 13 (AP)—Elated by an unexpectedly high degree of common agreement already worked out between the opposing ranks of powers, delegates to the Eighth Pan-American Conference today estimated informally that the following accomplishments would result from ten days of intensive committee labors which are now in full swing:

1. In all probability a strong resolution will be passed proclaiming the American Republics' determination to defend themselves against all aggression from without, whether by arms or political activities.

It will be the Pan-American version of the Three Musketeers' fighting motto, "One for All, All for One." Although it does not seem possible to reach a pact to this effect, indications were that the resolution would be stronger than appeared likely at first.

2. All existing instruments of peace signed at Pan-American Conferences probably will be unified into one fundamental document which would become a sort of Constitution of the Western Hemisphere.

The Mexican code of peace toward this end may not be adopted because it goes beyond existing peace agreements by including an Inter-American Court of Justice. In that case, the United States project, which simply would codify present agreements, stands a good chance of adoption.

Codification of Laws

3. Codification of international law as among American States probably will be carried considerably farther.

A committee of experts, including Edwin Borchard, international legal authority of Yale University, has made a report, most of which probably will be approved.

4. A Cuban resolution condemning racial persecution stands a good chance of receiving approval.

The United States delegation would have liked to see this resolution go farther than condemnation and call for further assistance for German refugees.

A project sponsored by Colombia and the Dominican Republic for a League of American Nations probably will be held over for the ninth Pan-American Conference in 1943 for lack of unanimous consent. This, also, probably will be the fate of the proposal for an Inter-American Court of Justice.

Kev proposal now formally before the Committee for the Organization of Peace is that of Venezuela, for the strongest type of joint military agreement to resist any type of fascist aggression, by armies or penetration.

Venezuelan Proposal

The Venezuelan proposal, probably more advanced than the conference is apt to accept, says that "the definition of aggression, prevention of aggression and defense against aggression must be the basis of a system of collective assistance in America."

Declaring every attack from without against the existence, integrity, territory or independence of an American State is a threat to American solidarity, the Venezuelan plan defines aggression thus:

"A—Recourse to force in violation of obligations to submit differences to judicial procedure.

"B—Declaration of war on one of the signatory States.

"C—Invasion by armed forces, without a declaration of war, of the territory of one of the signatory States.

Aggression Defined

"D—Attack with land, naval or aerial forces, without a declaration of war, on the territory, ships or airplanes of any of the signatory States.

"E—Naval blockade of the coasts or forts of one of the signatory States.

"F—Support given armed bands which from its territory have invaded the territory of one of the signatory States, and refusal, notwithstanding the demand of the State invaded, to adopt on its own territory means in its power to deprive such bands of its protection."

The proposal also declares that in event of aggression "on the part of

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U. S. Trade and Ship Moves Aimed to Aid Hull at Lima

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—While Secretary of State Cordell Hull is seeking at Lima to improve the intangibles of American relations with Latin America, two developments disclose the diligent activity going on here in the meantime to develop the tangibles of closer ties which has now reached an unprecedented level of intensity.

Yesterday Henry Morgenthau, Jr., announced that his Treasury Department is studying every possible means of improving credit facilities for Latin-American trade. He seemed to feel that legislation might be necessary. He implied that the studies are definitely moving along the line of use of U. S. Government funds for the purpose in mind.

Today the United States Maritime Commission announced an investigation of Japanese shipping activities in the Western Hemisphere which can mean only one thing: that the Federal Government is going to bat for American ship lines hard pressed in their effort to develop better service to and from Latin American ports by cut rate competition.

Full Support for Hull

These two incidents are merely symptomatic. President Roosevelt has mobilized every applicable branch of the Government in a campaign of "solidarity" to achieve his plan for "continental solidarity." The movement begins at the State Department, but it includes 13 major agencies of Government with scores of subdivisions. It includes such diversified agencies as the Department of Agriculture and the Library of Congress, the Federal Communications Commission and the Coast Guard. Each agency has been assigned a part to play, and all are getting under way as rapidly as possible to give Mr. Hull at Lima the fullest support possible from back home.

Mr. Morgenthau's disclosure is the most important positive step yet made. Reports from Lima indicate an understandable reluctance on the part of Latin countries to renounce profitable trade relations with Germany, Japan, and Italy when the prospects for increasing their exports to the United States are so limited, and when the other countries can arrange credit more easily. If the Treasury can work out some credit easing plan it would facilitate Mr. Hull's task. The mere announcement that the Treasury is studying the subject should accomplish something in this direction, as it obviously is intended to do.

Shipping Problems

The Maritime Commission announcement goes to the heart of another aspect of closer ties with Latin America. Until very recently South American countries were far closer to Europe than to the United States in terms of communication facilities. A voyager from Buenos Aires or Rio de Janeiro to New York would frequently go by way of Europe, it was quicker. Development of air routes changed the situation somewhat. Within recent months an aggressive program has been launched to improve shipping links in order that more commerce and travel may move directly between South and North America. The Maritime Commission has set up and subsidized new lines and new services.

Whether these new lines and services can survive depends to some extent on the character of competition. Complaints have been filed against two of the largest lines under the Japanese flag, the Osaka Syosen Kabushiki Kaisha and the Yamashita Kisen Kagushiki Kaisha, charging "unfair practices designed to create chaotic and destructive conditions" in the field of U. S. shipping activities in the South American trade. It is a major counter attack against Japanese economic penetration in Latin America which is seen in official quarters here as merely one part of the concerted program of penetration which Japan, Germany, and Italy are believed to be pressing co-operatively.

The investigation of Japanese shipping rates and practices will undoubtedly precipitate some kind of show-down with Japan. There are important diplomatic implications. The act of raising the issue and challenging the Japanese position while the Lima Conference is in session is clearly another move here in Washington to strengthen the hand of Mr. Hull at Lima. It appears to mean real determination to meet the competition and develop facilities to offer to the Latin countries services which they were not able to obtain from American interests before.

Intimate Message from Washington

Society Has Its Fling at White House for the Next Few Weeks, and Even the Roosevelts Can't Do Very Much About It.

By the Monitor's Washington Bureau

Washington

Washington's full-dress social season begins this week. "Go" signals are the White House dinner tonight for the Cabinet and the reception Thursday night in honor of the Diplomatic Corps.

Between now and Feb. 2 there will be five state dinners and five formal receptions. President Roosevelt says he won't leave town until they are over. What's more Mrs. Roosevelt has come in "from the field" to play hostess.

Officials are generally divided into those who play the social game and those who don't. But when it comes to White House invitations, there are few refusals. Mrs. Roosevelt has argued with the social arbiters, saying people ought not to feel obliged to come to White House parties, but the fact remains that most of them want to. Even Vice-President Garner breaks his nine-o'clock-to-bed rule the night the President entertains in his honor.

White House parties scarcely ever lose their glamour except for the very few who count them as duties.

One Cabinet wife confided recently that time after time she had been placed next to a certain Cabinet officer at White House dinners and try as hard as she would she just couldn't get interested in his conversation. Finally, she told the President her predicament. But alas, he only laughed. It was the rules of precedence and not he that arranged the seating order.

Only Few Minor Changes

There are few changes from year to year in the White House social program. Roosevelt receptions are a little more informal than is customary, partially from necessity. The grand march has been curtailed. Refreshments include home-made cake from a farm women's market on the edge of town. Mrs. Roosevelt has abandoned long white gloves and many guests have done likewise. The plumed hats and gold braid of foreign diplomats, the shimmering gowns and jewels of well-dressed ladies, the glittering cut glass chandeliers, the scarlet-coated Marine Band orchestra, the floral displays on marble mantels and the colorful little Changing of the Guard Ceremony have not changed. The White House reception is still the most brilliant social occasion America offers.

Dinners are smaller and more exclusive. The most that can be squeezed around the horseshoe table in the State Dining Room on tiny gold chairs is 102 and then there is scarcely elbow room to cut the turkey or other piece de resistance. Only the diplomats are crowded in that way since it is impossible to leave any nation unrepresented. To compensate—or perhaps so they will be properly impressed by their "country cousin"—the diplomats are allowed to eat off the gold service bought by President Monroe.

Musicians selected by the Steinway Piano Company to perform at after-dinner musicals will be happier this year because of the new "gold piano." There was considerable complaint of the old 1903 model and since the artists' only tangible compensation is an autographed photo of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and now and then a dinner invitation, the least the White House could do was to get the Steinway Company to give them an up-to-date piano.

Party calls on the President are returned by the time-saving device of calling cards, placed on the silver salver of the butler standing at the front door of the White House.

Little Relation to Government

Just what does all this entertaining have to do with the serious business of running government? Probably very little. Close scrutiny of dinner lists may sometimes give an inkling as to who is going to be the next Ambassador to Russia or collector of internal revenue; an omission or a regret may be extremely significant, and again it may not.

For the most part, conversation at these functions is confined to the "so glad to see you" type. One of the written rules of official etiquette in the little lavender guide which Washington goes by is, "Don't start anything at a dinner party."

During President Monroe's Administration, it recounts, the French and British Ministers got into an altercation at dinner at the White House and retired into the hall to fight a duel.

Capital society writers have recently tried to put punch in their columns by subordinating descriptions of women's gowns to more vital topics, but they have found themselves up against it. If the Japanese Ambassador nods to the Chinese Ambassador at the White House Reception these days that's a story, but most of the time there's not even that much of a thread to go on.

A year or so ago, Representative Hamilton Fish (R) of New York sought to make a law imposing a calling card ban on the Nation's Capital, but society ignored him completely. Music experts have described "Hail to the Chief," the President's March, as a "ridiculous" Welsh jig. Like "Society" (with a capital "S"), these are Washington institutions that will await more radical precedent-breakers than Franklin D. and Eleanor Roosevelt.

Mary Hornaday

White House gets a new piano: Page 6.

Crime of Tolerating Crime

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSON, Mich.—"Those who live good lives in spite of opposite associations, do so because of right thinking," J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, told the Woman's Club here recently. He pled for "civic vigilance" as a curb to crime.

"Crime multiplies not because people no longer respect the law," he said, "but because they no longer respect respectability. The greatest single factor is the idea entertained by too many that they can 'get by' with misdeeds, that they need not fear consequences of their invasions of the rights of others. Until the citizen understands his responsibility in this we shall be unable to make progress toward the suppression of crime. There must be a highly aggressive opposition to crime in order to conquer it.

"Crime springs from a state of mind. The greatest crime today is the toleration of crime. Criminals do not violate laws until they have first entertained a receptive state of mind, except in rare cases. Rarely do they commit crimes because of sheer anti-social tendencies and I cannot understand the prattlings of those who attempt to condone crime on the basis that the offender is embittered toward society.

"One of the reasons why individuals adopt the criminal code exists in the American home. There is an absence of proper training at the knees of parents. Figures point to lower crime rates in rural districts.

"Too many homes have a lack of old-fashioned American standards of discipline. If a child is trained in self-indulgence from babyhood its career will be one of self-indulgence."

In the Boston Section:

Story of hurricane repairs unfolded at State House hearing.

New schedule of gas rates debated before Public Utilities Commission.

Boston's "retreat" to security begins.

Taxicab issue to have hearing.

and News From All New England in the

Second Section, Beginning on Page 9

Peru Heads License List For Export of U. S. Arms

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—An official indication was given here Dec. 10 that Peru had favored American over Italian manufactures for a $837,480 purchase of warplanes.

The South American country topped all other nations in November in obtaining licenses for shipment of arms of all types from the United States.

Peru, host to the Pan-American Conference now meeting to strengthen Inter-American relations, has been a substantial buyer of aircraft from Italy, and an Italian plant for assembling planes is situated there.

Peru's capital saw six of the United States Army's "flying fortress" bombers on their round trip flight to Buenos Aires last February, and both American and Italian military planes were demonstrated there last year at an international aviation meet to which the United States sent a naval aircraft carrier.

The export licenses, issued by the National Munitions Control Board and published monthly by the State Department, normally represent orders. They totaled $3,467,040 for November. Actual shipments of munitions of all types, including aircraft, were valued at $2,996,495.

In export licenses, the Netherlands Indies was second to Peru with a total of $600,536, virtually all represented by a prospective purchase of tanks, and the Netherlands was third with $468,009. Brazil's indicated purchases totaled $275,736.

Japan, a heavy purchaser of American aircraft and arms since the start of the Sino-Japanese conflict, obtained no licenses during the month. This fact reminded reporters that Secretary of State Cordell Hull had appealed to American airplane manufacturers several months ago not to sell to nations which bombed civilian populations.

In actual munitions shipments, Great Britain was far in the lead with purchases valued at $1,021,062, chiefly represented by military and civil aircraft and parts.

Countries in the list of November export licenses, and the amounts, included:

Great Britain, $253,107; and China, $204,833. China's permits included $118,432 for military aircraft.

Break With Germans Advised As Protest on Jewish Drive

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—Senator William H. King (D) of Utah, speaking at the tenth annual dinner of Yeshiva College at the Astor Hotel here, declared that the United States should not continue relationship with nations that engage in racial or religious persecution. He included Italy and Japan in his condemnations, but said particularly that this country should express its opposition to the policies of Chancellor Adolf Hitler in Germany.

Meanwhile, Newbold Morris, President of the City Council, announced his intention of conferring with Mayor La Guardia on the possibility of barring German steamships from city-owned piers. In an address before the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society, Mr. Morris said that such action would answer the "barbaric persecutions of the Nazis against defenseless Jews and Christians."

John McKenzie, Commissioner of Docks, said that German dock permits expire on May 1, but that he had heard of no movement to refuse renewal. It is supposed that Washington would oppose any such move on the ground of probable diplomatic repercussions.

At the same time, efforts to intensify the anti-Nazi boycott of German goods are being made here. The second annual nation-wide Anti-Nazi week opened with a mass meeting at the Center Hotel, held under the auspices of the Joint Boycott Council, co-operating with the Youth Division of the American Jewish Congress and the Young Circle League of America.

Oswald Garrison Villard advised that the United States sever relations with Germany. Elinore Herrick, National Labor Relations Board Director of New York City, supported the boycott of German goods.

Keeping Grand Coulee Cool

By Pacificus

At Grand Coulee Dam, in northeastern Washington, the winter weather is frigid, and the water in the Columbia River is icy cold even in summer when it is fed by melting snows. But the big dam has to be artificially cooled as it is built. This is due to the peculiar fact that concrete, while it is hardening, generates tremendous heat. If this enormous mass of concrete were left to cool naturally, even in the coldest of northern winters, the process would take more than a century.

The heat generated by cooling concrete causes the mass to expand, with the result that strains and cracks develop. The danger of permitting this to go on for years after the dam is finished is obvious. Consequently, it becomes necessary to cool the mass as it takes form. By the system of refrigeration which is being used, the entire dam can be cooled to its permanent average temperature within five weeks, and the full cycle of expansion and contraction can be made to occur before the dam is completed. Contraction joints are left in the structure as it is built up in blocks, so that the contraction, speeded by refrigeration, will not cause cracking. When the cooling is completed, the contraction joints are sealed with concrete, and the structure becomes a single mass, a monolith.

The refrigeration is carried out by an intricate network of pipes embedded in the concrete at five-foot intervals, horizontal and lateral, so that every point within the enormous bulk of the dam is within a few feet of a cooling pipe. Columbia River water is cold enough to serve this purpose, when forced through the pipes without its temperature being artificially lowered. At Boulder Dam, the water of the Colorado River was tepid; before it could be used for cooling the structure, it was artificially chilled in an ice plant.

More than 2,000 miles of pipe will be required to cool the 10,250,000 cubic yards of concrete in Coulee Dam. A contract has been let for 2,000,000 feet of one-inch black tube and 15,000 "bends," to be used in fitting. The cost of the 1,319,330 pounds of pipe is $70,747.36. The pipe, of course, cannot be removed after it has fulfilled its purpose of cooling the dam, since it is firmly embedded in the hardened concrete.

It is calculated that contraction resulting from the cooling of the concrete will aggregate, along the 4,300-foot crest of Grand Coulee Dam, a total of eight inches. Compared with 4,300 feet eight inches does not seem very much, but if the eight inches were to be translated in the course of time into a series of cracks, due to failure to overcome the contraction problem, it would loom as a major defect. So, while wintry winds whistle around the dam, icy torrents flow past it, and torrid heat is generated in its heart, pipes of cold water will be performing one of the minor miracles that attend the construction of this gigantic concrete barrier across one of the world's proudest rivers.

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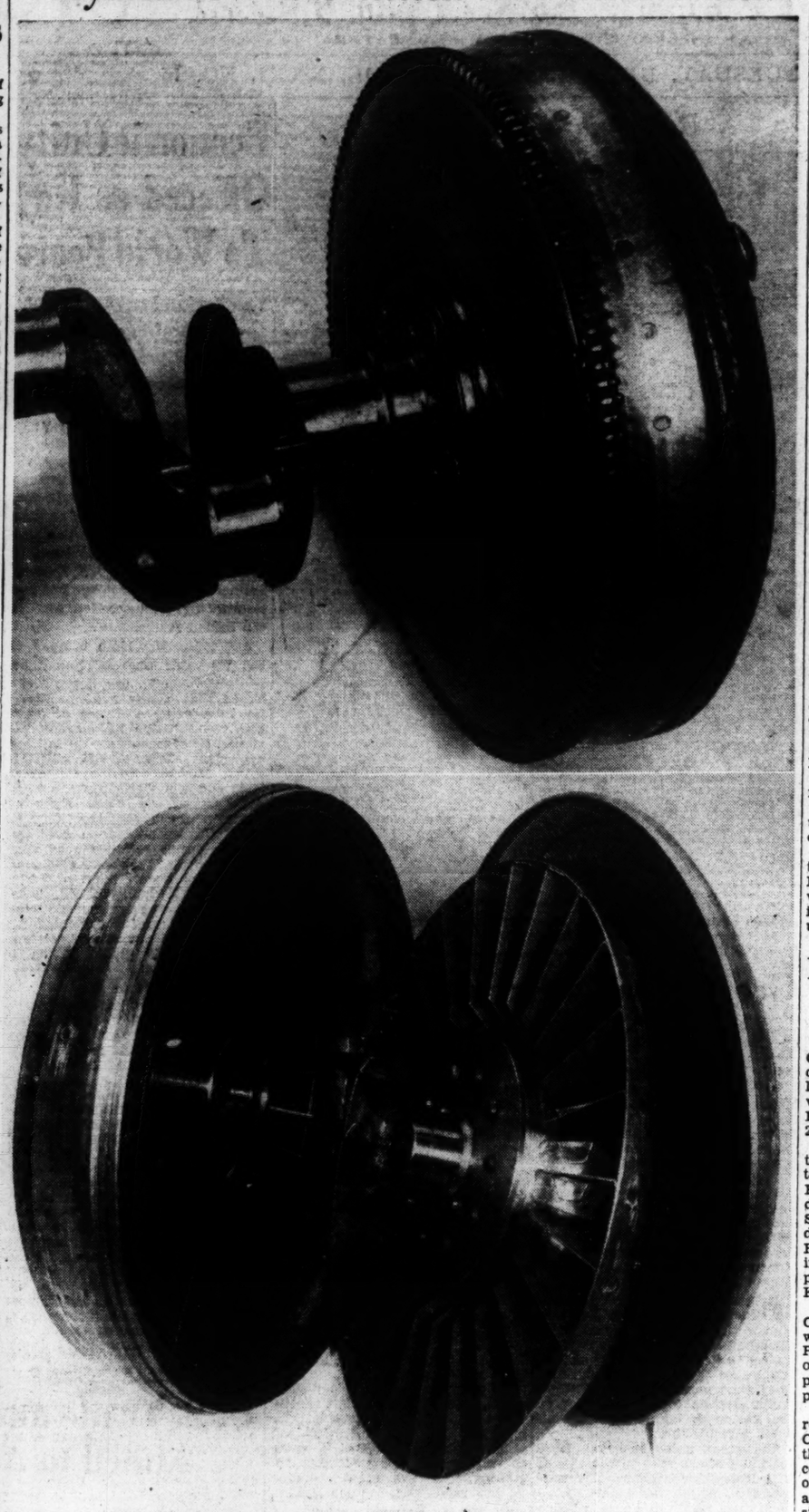

Cars Can Now Stop in High Without Stalling

Top: In this steel casing are sealed the two chief units in the fluid drive system, the driver and runner. In this picture the driver is on the left, connected to the crank shaft. Since the two units are one quarter of an inch apart in the steel housing, there is no connection between the engine and the rear wheels.

Bottom: This closeup of fluid drive shows the two functional units in the system, the driver (right) and the runner (left). The driver is attached to the crankshaft of the engine, while the runner is connected to the rear wheels and receives its energy from oil thrown into its 24 paddles from the driver.

Trade Board Head Approves Razing Of New York 'El'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—A stamp of approval has been placed on Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia's successful efforts toward demolition of the Sixth Avenue Elevated line here by Percy C. Magnus, Retiring President of the New York Board of Trade.

For years, Mr. Magnus said in his annual report, the Board has urged removal of the "antiquated, noisy, and value-destroying elevated lines" that "obstruct traffic, cause accidents, and make it difficult to keep the streets clean."

Mr Magnus declared, however, that the imminence of transit unification was viewed "with decidedly mixed feelings by business," adding that authorization, by referendum vote last November, for the City to raise $325,000,000 outside the debt limit for unification "causes business grave apprehension."

Settlement of antagonism between the Transit Commission and the City Administration by compromises and appointments promised to officials whose jobs will cease with unification, Mr. Magnus held, still left the question "as to whether or not the hatchet was buried in the taxpayers' pocketbook."

"The real test of unification," he continued, "has not yet been made. Those who have conducted present negotiations, and brought unification to its present status, have, de facto, assumed the obligation of making transportation financially successful. Either great economies must be effected or there must be an increased fare."

The pay-as-you-go policy adopted by the City for relief was sanctioned by Mr. Magnus, who held in his report, however, that emergency taxes should at least be reduced if the emergency is over, to the extent that pay cuts are restored to city employees.

Wins Gilbreth Medal

Prof. Erwin H. Schell, Head of the Department of Business and Engineering Administration of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is the winner for 1938 of the Gilbreth Medal for an outstanding contribution to the field of industrial engineering and management, it was announced today. The medal was awarded by the Society for the Advancement of Management at its annual conference in New York.

New Fluid Drive for Autos Takes Jerks From Starting

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

A hydraulic "fluid-drive" type of transmission that all but does away with the use of clutch and gear-shift lever is Chrysler's answer to the growing demand for motorcars that virtually drive themselves.

Held by the Chrysler Corporation to be an entirely new adaptation of the principle of transmitting power from the engine to the rear wheels, the new device is now "standard equipment" on the Chrysler Custom Imperial line for 1939.

Company engineers claim that the system is the first successful attempt to give all the flexibility of steam or electricity to the conventional type of gasoline propelled motorcar, without the disadvantages that caused those mediums to be abandoned for personal transportation.

Briefly, the fluid drive is described as a device interposed between the engine and the drive shaft like two ordinary electric fans facing each other three inches apart. Start one fan and the air blast will set the blades of the other fan in motion. Thus the second fan receives energy from the first fan and becomes the energy carrier.

Now change the shape of the fan blades and replace air with oil and you have an idea of the principle of operation applied to the "fluid drive." To hold the oil in, fans are enclosed in a steel housing which is nearly full of fluid. One of the fans, which now becomes a paddle, since it is moving oil instead of air, is attached to the crankshaft and is called "the driver." The second paddle, separated one-fourth inch from the first, called the "runner" is connected to the rear wheels through a drive shaft of conventional design. At full speed, only one per cent of the transmitted energy is reported lost by the Chrysler engineers.

In operation, the engine turns the first paddle or driver which pumps oil through the blades of the runner causing the runner to revolve and thus turn the rear wheels. An important point to note is that there is no mechanical connection between the two paddles and hence between the engine and the rear wheels. From this system is said to come smooth operation since no shocks may be transmitted through the oil.

The car can be started smoothly from a stand-still in high gear simply by releasing the brake and stepping on the gas. It can be placed in high gear in normal traffic without declutching or shifting gears. An overdrive, used in conjunction with fluid drive, virtually gives an automatic two-speed transmission in high gear.

Declutching is unnecessary when stopping as the engine will not stall. Thus unskilled drivers have no trouble in stopping smoothly and easily. There are no shocks in speeding up or slowing down. And the car can be driven in high gear at as slow a speed as desired without jerkings.

Engineers say there is nothing new to learn in driving the new type of transmission car. It has a standard clutch and remote gear-shift lever located on the driving wheel. The operation in backing up is the same as conventional backing. And on steep grades, it is advisable to shift into low gear when starting the car from a standstill. For maximum acceleration, the driver may shift through all the gears if he wishes.

The oil used in the fluid coupling is a low viscosity mineral oil so selected because it must pour readily at the lowest anticipated temperatures. Furthermore, mineral oil has no corrosive effect on the steel parts comprising the unit.

From a safety standpoint, the fluid drive is considered particularly effective since starting and stopping are less impulsive on skiddy roads. Absence of normal gear shifting leaves the driver free to steer and watch the road.

Self-Heating Hot Dog Makes Hollywood Debut

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Carl Laemmle, retired pioneer film producer, held a premiere on his lawn Dec. 10 for a self-heating hot dog.

There were other automatically-heated foods in cans, but he featured the hot dog. "I met Leo Katz, German refugee in Zurich, Switzerland, last summer," Mr. Laemmle explained. "He demonstrated his invention and I brought him to America."

The can is a double-decked affair. When the lower section is punctured with a can opener, the admitted air causes a reaction in secret chemicals inside which heats the food in the other section.

St. Louis Escapes Water Shortage Caused by Strike

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Aides of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said today that A. F. of L. union engineers, involved in a strike on the Municipal Water Works in St. Louis, Mo., had been ordered to return to their jobs immediately, pending a hearing of their grievances by city officials who had appealed to Mr. Green last night.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 13 (AP)—Three of St. Louis' four waterworks were operating today, assuring the city an adequate supply of water despite a jurisdictional strike between two American Federation of Labor Unions which forced the shutdown of pumps for six hours last night.

Water at the rate of 120,000,000 gallons a day was gushing into the city's network of pipes from the Chain of Rocks, Bissell's Point and Baden Stations. The normal consumption at this time of the year is about 100,000,000 gallons.

Resumption of operations was accomplished by city officials with the aid of the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers. The striking workers are members of the International Union of Operating Engineers.

The large Howard's Bend plant on the Missouri River, which has a daily output of 60,000,000 to 80,000,000 gallons, still was shut down. The South and southwestern parts of the city, normally supplied by this plant, were receiving water from other sources and from the Stacy Park Reservoir.

Refusal of the city to re-employ four men involved in the jurisdictional dispute between the two unions resulted in the strike of 57 engineers.

When the strike began late yesterday Edward E. Wall, Director of Public Utilities, said water in reservoirs would supply a reduced service for not more than 36 hours—or until early Wednesday morning.

Ford vs. NLRB Argument Slated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court called for arguments Dec. 13 on whether the National Labor Relations Board should be permitted to withdraw an order directing the Ford Motor Company to reinstate 29 employees at Michigan plants.

Ford appealed from a decision by the Federal Circuit Court at Covington, Ky., which had allowed the Board to recall the order. Withdrawal had been asked after the Supreme Court on April 25 had condemned procedure followed by Henry H. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, in ordering a reduction of charges permitted commission men at the Kansas City Stock Yards.

In a decision May 31, the Supreme Court held the Labor Board could withdraw from the Circuit Court at Philadelphia litigation involving an order that the Republic Steel Corporation reinstate 5,000 striking employees.

In that case a transcript of the record had not been filed with the Circuit Court. It had been filed in the Ford case. The Ford Company contended the Circuit Court had obtained jurisdiction of the dispute and should proceed to a final decision.

Martin Rivals Sent To Opposite Coasts

DETROIT (AP)—In a rearrangement of assignments of International Vice-Presidents, Homer Martin, President of the United Automobile Workers Union has ordered Richard T. Frankensteen and Wyndham Mortimer, officers who opposed him in the recent U. A. W. factional dispute, sent to new positions on opposite sides of the country.

Mr Martin said Mr. Frankensteen is being assigned to work with the U. A. W. aircraft industry and W. P. A. locals on the Pacific Coast, while Mr. Mortimer will fill a similar position in the East. Previously, Mr. Martin has handled aircraft industry organization on the Atlantic Seaboard while Walter N. Wells, another member of the anti-Martin faction in the struggle that finally was terminated by the Congress of Industrial Organization, had charge of this work in the West.

The U. A. W. President said Mr. Frankensteen and Mr. Mortimer would not be in charge of the districts to which they were assigned, but would "work with and assist" locals.

Temple Coeds Hold Many Campus Posts

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA — Complaints from college campuses that women have little voice in student government and activities have no counterpart at Temple University, according to a recent survey.

"A greater percentage of women are in office at Temple than in any other coed institution in this section," says the Temple University News. "Statistics show women here hold almost half the offices to which both men and women are eligible."

The report reveals that 104 women students are holding offices of responsibility on the campus, and that of this number, 15 are presidents of organizations other than sororities. Coeds are members of the Student Commission, in charge of campus publications, and at the head of outstanding academic organizations. Girls hold 39 per cent of the offices open to men and women alike, the survey shows.

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Reich Puts New Restraints On Jews Taking Property

BERLIN, Dec. 13 (AP)—The Ministry of Economics today issued a decree putting new obstacles in the way of Jews removing their property from Germany.

The decree, declared to be necessary to prevent the flight of capital, forbids German or stateless Jews leaving Germany after Jan. 1 from taking any objects except those necessary for strictly personal use.

The decree also restricts the right of non-Jewish Germans and even foreigners resident in Germany to remove property from the Reich.

Under today's decree a German Jew, for example, when going to England for a visit may not take a doll for his niece in London. Should he be caught in such an attempt he would be liable to punishment in addition to confiscation of the doll.

Moreover, all Germans, Jews and non-Jews, who are in the process of emigrating must obtain special permission to take with them anything but strictly personal objects. They may not take even household goods without a permit.

Special Permits Required

The decree provides that any German subject desiring to take or send to friends abroad presents of any kind must after Jan. 1 obtain a special permit. The decree vests wide discretionary powers in the bureaucracy.

Since foreigners who live in Germany more than six months are subject to the same taxation and foreign exchange laws as German nationals the question is likely to arise whether foreign interests are involved in the new restrictions.

The German Government is working on a plan to get the Jews out of the country by coupling Jewish emigration with German exports, German sources disclosed.

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, President of the Reichsbank, is scheduled to go to London soon, and while there, stock exchange circles said, will be charged with the task of developing the plan concretely.

Dr. Schacht, it was said, will see foreign Jews in London with a view to working out a scheme along the lines of that envisioned here in Berlin. This, briefly, was described as follows:

One rich Jew and four poor ones would leave Germany as fast as enough German exports are sold abroad to yield foreign exchange to meet the costs of their emigration.

The wealthy Jew of each five would "find some wealthy Jew abroad to lend him such sums as may be necessary for enabling him and his four co-religionists to start life modestly in some other country," the informant said.

"We are willing," he continued, "to reimburse this foreign Jew, but obviously can do it only by furnishing made-in-Germany goods.

"The emigrating Jew thus has it in his own hand to hasten the day of his departure from Germany if he can provide additional markets for German-made products."

Outlined by Foreign Office

Foreign Office sources describe the present picture in this fashion:

Jewish emigration depends extensively on Germany's foreign exchange situation. If, through exports, Germany can build up a surplus of foreign exchange, then Jewish emigration can be handled more liberally than at present.

On the other hand, a boycott of German goods would have just the opposite effect, they explain, because by limiting German exports the amount which German Jews can take abroad also is limited.

At present the case of an emigrating Jew possessing $100,000 develops as follows:

Twenty-five per cent of the fortune is taken as a flight tax, 20 per cent as a contribution to the tribute levied on Jewry by Germany for the slaying of Ernst vom Rath, Paris German Legation Secretary, by a young Jew, and 15 per cent for a fund to help other Jews get out of Germany.

The $40,000 left goes into the Reichsbank as frozen credit and, when transferred, the Jew gets only eight pfennigs on the mark (8 per cent), or $3,200.

Because of German difficulties of exporting money, however, Jews now are being asked to take nothing but goods.

How this same man would fare should the new export plan become operative still was doubtful, because the proposal still was in the formative stage.

Jews Collecting Fine

BERLIN, Dec. 13 (AP)—German Jews were assembling cash today for the first of four installments of the billion mark ($400,000,000) fine which they must pay Thursday.

The fine, one of the major measures in the anti-Semitic campaign which began a month ago, was imposed after Ernst vom Rath, Secretary of the German Embassy in Paris, was fatally shot by Herschel Grynszpan, young Polish Jew.

The Government demanded cash for the first payment, but apparently overestimated the ability of the Jews to obtain 250,000,000 marks in liquid wealth within three weeks.

Although a supplementary decree issued Nov. 23 made it clear that cash alone was wanted for the first installment, provision later was made that in a number of cases real estate and securities would be accepted.

Anglo-German Trade Deal?

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 13—Prospects of a deal to limit Anglo-Germanic uneconomic trade competition, especially in Southeastern Europe, are being discussed here in connection with the announcement of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht's coming visit to London.

Dr. Paul Einzig, foreign editor of the Financial News, in a radiocast yesterday, said the visit indicated that the strong line taken by the British Government in providing credits for meeting such competition was already bearing fruit.

Chief results are looked for here in this direction. The Reich proposals for financing the Jewish exodus by increasing British purchases of German goods are expected to give rise to some difficulty.

The feeling roused here by Germany's treatment of its Jews is such however that it may be impossible to discuss the one question without also going into the other.

The position as regards British purchases of German goods depends upon what is known as the "payments agreement" concluded last July and which has been working efficiently.

Under this arrangement 60 per cent of payments made by British importers for German goods is allocated by the Reich Government to the purchase of British goods. This applies up to a quarterly total of £7,500,000 worth of such trade, the percentage devoted to buying British goods being 90 per cent in case of any excess over this figure. It is presumed that Dr. Schacht may want to alter these percentages in Germany's favor.

U. A. W. Head Bars Seniority Strike

DETROIT (AP)—Homer Martin, President of the United Automobile Workers, said Dec. 12 he would not authorize a strike in connection with disputes over seniority in Flint, Mich., General Motors plants and asserted there would be "no unauthorized stoppages of work."

A U. A. W. local officer at Flint had announced that Buick and Chevrolet plants would be picketed if they attempted to operate more than 32 hours this week. The purpose would be to force the Corporation to take back 6,000 workers who face loss of seniority status. The dispute is being negotiated at Detroit.

"The crux of the whole matter," Mr. Martin said, "is a clause of our contract with General Motors which provides for loss of seniority by workmen who remain unemployed for more than a year. The national depression has developed since that contract was written and I do not think the Corporation will hold that these men lose seniority when such a catastrophe is taken into account. I expect a settlement by Friday."

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$25,000,000 Plug Is Sought For Philadelphia Budget Hole

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13—Weekend developments in City Council's hectic struggle to plug the $25,000,000 hole in Philadelphia's 1939 budget before the Dec. 15 legal deadline, included an announcement by Bernard Samuel, Chairman of Council's Finance Committee, that the 1½ per cent income tax is "dead as a doornail."

That statement followed widespread opposition by irate civic groups, and the Council began the search for other sources of revenue to bring the budget into line, among which were a 3 per cent sales tax and an increase in the present rates for water rent.

A satisfactory offer to buy the municipal gas plant would be "seriously considered," according to Mr. Samuel, but no prospective purchaser has yet appeared. Sale to the Philadelphia Authority would be illegal, he said, although some Councilmen believed this course might be feasible.

Although adoption of a financial program for the city is mandatory by Dec. 15, under an order of the State Supreme Court, Council has postponed the special meeting for enactment of the budget and for introduction of tax measures designed to replace the income levy until the eve of the deadline. This postponement was decided upon to give Mayor Wilson's special committee of 25 an opportunity to report its recommendations to meet the financial problem.

The Emergency Committee is comprised of representatives of industry, commerce, banks, realty operators and labor, and has conducted two meetings. The committee has recommended economies of $3,000,000 in the operation of the city in 1939 and a sale of unused city-owned real estate, declaring that "at least two or more new taxes seem inevitable."

Meanwhile, Council was harassed by attacks from all sides. Former City Solicitor John P. Connelly threatened to file immediate suit for injunction if any attempt is made to solve the budget problem by bankruptcy court action to postpone or reduce interest on city bonds.

Sidney B. Dexter, Secretary of the Committee of 70, warned Council to comply with the law by effecting "an honest, pay-as-you-go" budget not later than Dec. 15, or face possible prosecution.

On the labor front, Warner D. Curry, President of the Central Labor Union, issued a statement declaring organized labor would oppose a 3 per cent levy on sales. Mr. Curry suggested a "proper income tax" as the most equitable form of taxation.

What Is Democracy? 8 Reply

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—The question of a little Yankee girl, marooned with Dr. Loraine Pruette, on a New Hampshire farm during the September hurricane, as to what democracy means, has resulted in a view of government through a modern looking glass like that of Alice in Wonderland, bringing eight answers from eight distinguished men and women.

Raymond Moley, Contributing Editor of News Week and Professor of Public Law at Barnard College; the Rev. Jerome Harris, of St. Ignatius Protestant Episcopal Church; Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, Former United States Minister to Denmark; Bertrand Russell, British philosopher, and visiting professor at the University of Chicago; Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Dean of Barnard College; the Very Rev. Ernest Dimnet, Canon of Canbray Cathedral in France; Padriac Colum, Poet, and Henry Hazlitt, editor and author, each had an answer to the girl's inquiry and gave it over a coast-to-coast hookup of the National Broadcasting Company from Town Hall here Dec. 11.

Democracy, Mr. Moley said, is "an affirmation that distinctions of birth or individual strength are specious" and is "recognization of man's reaction to power." The Declaration of Independence was merely an eloquent restatement of the principle of equality, postulating a government guarantee of inalienable individual rights, with the Constitution implicitly defining democracy as the guarantee of minority rights under majority rule.

The Rev. Mr. Harris saw democracy as a political system that, more than any other, "allows for the exercise of Christian principles."

Mrs. Rohde declared democracy expressed not only the citizen's rights, but constituted Lincoln's definition of "government for the people," at the same time it carried with it citizen responsibility for "a government of and by the people."

Mr. Russell saw democracy as insuring that citizens shall have the right to choose their own government.

Dean Gildersleeve held that liberty, equality, and the brotherhood of man expressed democratic ideals of American education, adding that democracy was "the shining goal toward which we march."

The Rev. Mr. Dimnet defined democracy as "an irresistible popular impulse" of devotion to a republican form of government."

Mr. Colum held that democracy was a political system "which struggles on to let man show his dignity and exercise his freedom more and more."

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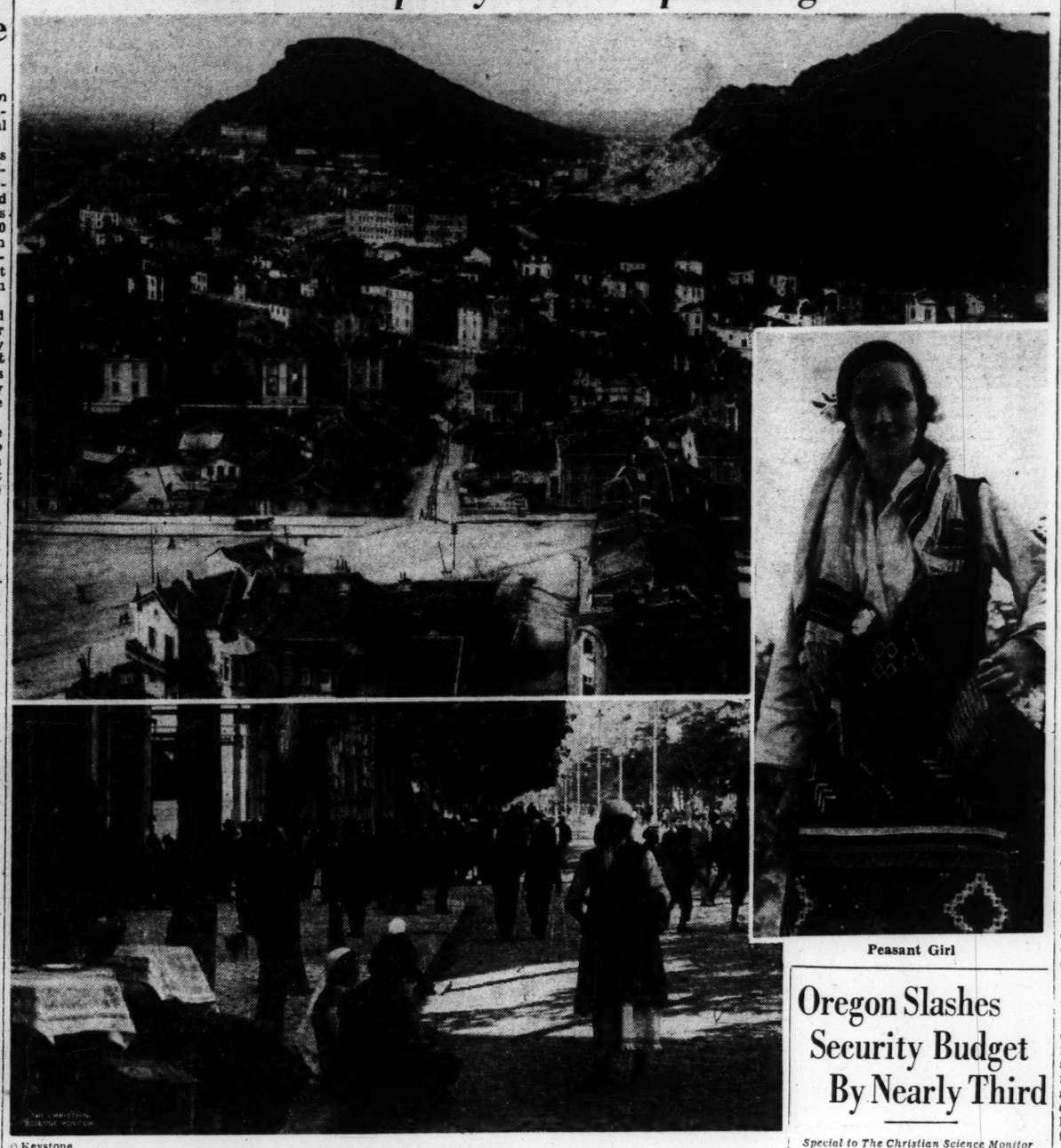

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New and Old Give Interesting Contrasts

From Cahat Jepe (above) looking down upon Plovdiv in Southern Bulgaria one sees the residential section with new commercial school in center. The lower view is a street scene in Sofia, the Capital.

Peasant Girl

Protestant Church in Moscow Closed by Communist Police

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—After functioning for 18 months without a pastor, the Lutheran Church of St. Peter and St. Paul, the only Protestant church which had remained open in Moscow, has been closed by order of the political police. There is now no Protestant church in use in Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Odessa, or any other principal Soviet city. A few Lutheran churches are believed still to be open in the German Volga Republic, where 400,000 men and women of German stock were all Lutherans at the time of the revolution. But none of these churches has managed to retain their pastors. The latter have all been imprisoned or exiled on various charges.

The almost complete suppression of Protestant churches in Russia is in conformity with the statement once made by the founder of Bolshevism, Nicolai Lenin, that "the purer a religion is, and the more devoted its followers, the more dangerous it is to Bolshevism." Lenin warned his followers that they must attack the newer and more modern religions with especial vigor, because they were likely to "enslave" the people more strongly.

The present rulers of Russia have faithfully followed Lenin's instructions. They have dealt more harshly with all Protestant creeds than with the priests and adherents of the Russian Orthodox Church, although all places of worship have now been closed in several leading Soviet cities.

Kept Open for Time

Especially since Adolf Hitler broke off the Soviet-German entente, Moscow has seized the pretext to imprision or exile all German Lutheran pastors on such charges as counterrevolution, treason, or espionage. But Germans were not the only victim of the anti-Protestant campaign. Latvian Lutheran pastors, Baptist clergymen, and even especially devout church people have "disappeared." With pastors gone, congregations often manage to keep their churches open for some time, but eventually churches have been closed on one pretext or another. Recently, the political police have not even bothered to give reasons for closing churches.

Russia's ruling Communists now believe that all Protestant movements are finally suppressed. They do not permit foreign clergymen to reside in Russia and they have closed all theological schools. They have rounded up all pastors and the most active laymen. They break up, on one excuse or another, groups of Protestant worshippers without pastors. Meetings outside of churches are forbidden to worshippers, and few churches remain open.

Meanwhile, the campaign against the Russian Orthodox Church also is not neglected. One of the two remaining cathedrals in Moscow was closed in the summer of 1938, and several large Soviet cities now possess no Orthodox church.

Church Dignataries Arrested

Numerous high church dignitaries were arrested this year, convicted without public trial on such degrading charges as petty corruption, dissipation (not otherwise a crime in Russia), and treachery. Communist newspapers ridiculed and scorned the prisoners, obviously intent upon influencing Soviet young people, thousands of whom have persisted in religious observances despite the unceasing anti-religious campaign conducted in all Soviet schools, newspapers, broadcasting programs, lectures, and books.

The ruling Russian Communist Party is playing a double role at present in its attitude toward religion. Inside Russia, where its power is supreme, it is inexorably destroying organized religions of all kinds, especially the most modern and enlightened types. Outside Russia, through its dominant position in the Communist International, the Russian Communist Party is encouraging foreign Communists to enter "united fronts" with religious groups, in order to obtain the latter's assistance in the anti-Fascist crusade. This is what the Communists describe as a "tactical maneuver." Russian Communists assure their foreign comrades that they can work with religious groups without modifying in the least their implacable hatred of every kind of religion.

Pat on Back Makes Weather Man Grin

TORONTO (CP)—Declared "real champion" of weather forecasters by the Brooklyn Eagle, Frank O'Donnell of the Dominion Meteorological Bureau here said Dec. 8 it was "just nothing at all."

"Of course, it's nice to get a pat on the back once in a while," the official weather prophet said. "We can call the weather right for two weeks and nobody ever says thanks. But when there's a quick change in conditions and we go wrong, they all criticize us."

Oregon Slashes Security Budget By Nearly Third

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Ore.—With nearly one-third clipped from original estimates of $30,000,000 for relief and social security needs in Oregon for the 1939-40 period, the 1939 budget for these purposes has been set at $21,800,000 with the principal idea of leveling off the increasing demands which have increased greatly the past 10 years, according to State Relief Committee officials.

"We've got to draw the line somewhere, or bankrupt the State," declared Jack Luihn, Chairman of the Committee, who with Elmer R. Goudy, State Relief Director, announced recently the sharply reduced budget. "We'll simply spend what we have," Mr. Luihn added, pointing out that plans call for holding relief-social security expenditures within the budget limits.

Direct relief, old age pension, aid to the blind and dependent children thus must be held below present costs and far below original requests, while social security payments must be curtailed.

Results expected from the reduced working budget are placing of new applicants for old age pension, blind and dependent children cases on waiting lists until funds are available; placing employable indigents on a temporary, emergency basis, with assistance continued to unemployables on the present basis; review and reinvestigation of relief and social security cases by counties, and utilization of federal surplus commodity facilities as much as possible.

It has been pointed out by Frank L. Shull, chairman of the Multnomah County Commission, which handles cases for the sector having the greatest population in Oregon, that even when the county levies up to constitutional limits the budget still is $700,000 short of requirements for relief.

Relief-social security costs have climbed 360 per cent since 1929, he observed, while county government expenditures have been held on the 1929 level.

While expenses have been climbing with increasing millage rates—up 2.5 mills in Portland for 1939—the total assessed valuation in the Portland area has declined approximately 24 per cent since 1930. Over the same period millage is up 20 per cent.

Strikes Threaten N. Y. Food Supply; Dewey May Act

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — The Highway Transport Association, representing long-distance trucking operators, announced Dec. 12 it was suspending trucking operations in and out of New York City until the strike of platform handlers and checkers was settled, and simultaneously several hundred meat handlers walked out on strike, seriously threatening the food supply here.

Reports this afternoon indicated that the office of Thomas E. Dewey, District Attorney of New York County, was investigating the strike in the haulage industry, which the transport association has charged is a pretense behind which "a sinister mob" was hiding. Action by the association was taken after truck drivers, members of Local 807 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, struck in sympathy with the platform handlers and checkers.

The meat strike involves the so-called "big four"—Wilson, Swift, Armour and Cudahy companies—with branches in Brooklyn, Queens, and Manhattan. The strike began Dec. 12 against these companies, which handle a large proportion of the fresh meat and poultry business here.

Bulgaria's Advance as State Built on Modernized Farming

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SOFIA, Bulgaria—The advance toward prosperity made by Bulgaria during recent years has been so remarkable that the kingdom, loser in two successive wars, has become outstanding among all the smaller nations of southeastern Europe. A wise and persistent agrarian policy has brought this about.

Co-operatives, banks for popular credit, expert agrarian instruction, faithful "agronomes" (farm experts), model farms, seed and stock selection, an admirable agricultural university, all have contributed to this progress.

Bulgaria is exporting constantly increasing quantities of special products, such as table grapes, tomatoes, fruit pulp, vegetable oil, soy beans, and has imported many useful articles.

An indication of this progress is seen in the latest railroad statistics. During the past year 1,000,000 more passengers rode on the trains than in 1937. The total receipts increased by 74,000,000 levs (£182,716) or 7 per cent.

Sofia itself is a graphic indication of Bulgaria's progress. A mere list of the new buildings and institutions here is an elequent story of achievement. There are a New Palace of Justice, new War Ministry, Ministry of Interior, Students' Home, Art Academy, Public Health Center, Social Insurance headquarters, Post Office, National Bank, and many schools.

Sofia has a number of new hotels and newspaper offices, several admirable new restaurants, new factories, and new shops. New residential districts have sprung up in every part of the town.

A striking indication of Sofia's changed attitude is the fact that the old, high iron fence about "Gradska Gradina" (The City Park) is being taken down. This shows that Europe is coming to Sofia. Perhaps, because of ancient Turkish influence or because this park is in front of the Royal Palace, the War Ministry, and the National Bank, it was fenced in and the gates were shut at midnight. Now the barriers are demolished and the park is open day and night.

In the amount of pavement, the state of cleanliness, the abundance of water, the use of electricity, the elegance of its taxis, there is no comparison between Sofia of today and of half a decade ago. Even children can remember when they would have to go to school on stilts if they wanted to arrive with unsoiled shoes; now pavements extend even to the suburbs.

But it is in the fields that Bulgaria is making its greatest progress. Within a decade, by using irrigation, better cultivation, and improved selection, Bulgaria has filled whole valleys with orchards and strawberry patches.

Bulgaria will soon produce all the cotton required for home consumption, while two decades ago there was not enough raised here to stuff a pair of pillows.

New Battle of Atoms Is Opened In an Attempt to Define Matter

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—The Carnegie Institution of Washington began work today with a 5,000,000-volt atom smasher in a new effort to find out what makes the Universe tick.

The huge electrical generator whirls particles of atoms at a target at terrific speeds. It will explore the smallest regions of space into which men never will see.

Its powerful radiations will show what goes on within the nucleus of atoms where one-millionth of an inch between two particles is relatively comparable to the distance between the sun and the earth in astronomical measurements.

Two years ago Dr. Merle Tuve, Dr. L. R. Hafstad, and Dr. N. P. Heydenburg, who have conducted most of the research in a smaller atomic observatory of the Institution, announced the discovery of a new force of attraction within the nucleus of the atom. This explained how the atom is bound together to form the basis of all elements of matter.

This force, which begins to operate when protons, neutrons, and other particles of the atom get within about one-million-millionth of an inch of each other, pulls the particles together.

Under the known laws of electricity such positive and negatively charged particles would repel each other. At such infinitely tiny distances, however, electricity seems to work in reverse and pull oppositely-charged particles together.

This force, the Carnegie scientists have concluded, is the primary "cement" which holds the Universe together and is fully as important as gravity, which holds larger bodies to the earth and keeps the stars and planets in their orbits.

The new atomic observatory, which is a steel shell insulated with compressed air inside another steel cylinder 55 feet high and 37 feet in diameter, will enable them to carry on measurements even closer within the nucleus of the atom than has been possible before.

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Argentina Backs Solidarity, But With Individual Policies

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 13—Following is a translation of salient portions from the address of José Maria Cantilo, Foreign Minister of Argentina, before the Pan-American Conference on the second day of its session:

American solidarity is a fact, which no one doubts, and which no one could doubt. Each and all of us are ready to maintain and prove this solidarity in the face of any danger regardless of whence it comes, regardless of which State in this part of the world it is whose independence is threatened. For this we do not need any special pacts. A pact is already made in our history.

We shall act with one common impulse, wiping out all frontiers, using only one flag, that of liberty and justice. It is not only a piece of land that, if the case arises, we shall all defend in sacred union.

We are resolved to resist with the same tenacity, either by preventive measures or by combined direct action, everything that implies a threat against the American order, every infiltration of men or ideas that reflect or tend to implant in our soil and in our spirit concepts foreign to our ideas, ideals that are antagonistic to ours, regimes that menace our liberties, theories that threaten the social and moral peace of our people or political fantasies that cannot prosper under the sky of the Americas...

Growth of Solidarity

American solidarity cannot have today the same content as in the beginning. Through a phenomenon common to all living organisms, each of us has gone along accentuating through his evolution, through thousands of vicissitudes natural to the growth of his own individuality, but always within the American frame that contains us all and makes us all brothers.

History as well as geography imposes on the Latin peoples of this continent the spiritual unity found in our association in the same original culture and in our neighborliness. Also our history as well as our geography makes us one with the United States, whose policy was to safeguard the early footsteps to these countries and whose friendship, symbolized today in the noble figure of Roosevelt, is a still furtner guarantee for each one of us.

Argentine Plan

Argentina believes that each American country, with its own unmistakable identity, should develop its own policy without forgetting, however, the great continental solidarity nor the natural influence of reciprocal interests which group them geographically.

The policy of our Foreign Office was based on this thesis during the Bolivian-Paraguayan conflict for the Chaco Boreal from its beginning until the exemplary pact of singular American significance that was signed at Buenos Aires on July 21 of this year. On this thesis were also based the most significant acts of my Government, which, obedient to the dictates of our national tradition, has followed the policy of Roca and Saenz Peña in strengthening the bonds with Brazil, Uruguay and Chile.

It is these same ideals that inspire now my visit to Peru and my presence at this inaugural session of the Eighth Pan-American Conference.

Individual Policy

Continental solidarity, but individual policy. The two terms are not irreconcilable. If, because of our geographic positions, our production and the characteristics of our interchange, each of us has his individual interests; if these interests are not the same on the Atlantic as on the Pacific and not the same on the shores of the Caribbean as on the Straits of Magellan, still we can and must take up in common our common problems as we have been doing in these conferences which still further tighten the bonds that bind us.

Above all we can and must perfect and co-ordinate the already existing instruments of peace, including the Briand-Kellogg pact, already ratified by a majority of the American republics.

In other words, our continental solidarity must not exclude that which unites us with the rest of the human race and we cannot disinterest ourselves in what occurs outside of America. Argentina never has done so and never will do so, not only because of economic reasons but also because of historic and sentimental reasons.

Open Door Aims

Just as the United States maintained the Open Door policy in China and were led to interest themselves in the Hawaiian Islands and later, after the war with Spain, to obtain the cession of the Philippine Islands, in other words to maintain a policy that was not exclusively American, so the interests that the River Plate countries, including Argentina, have in Eruopean markets weigh on their national and international policies. But these economic reasons are not the only ones; in fact they may not be the most important ones in determining the direction of Argentina's international policy.

We feel ourselves closely associated with Europe by the immigration we have received from her, which has contributed so much to our greatness; by European capital, which has developed our agricultural and livestock industries, our railroads and our other industries. But even more than that there still lives in our spirit the memory of the men who discovered and populated our land, as well as the cultural tradition they bequeathed us.

From Spain we received our blood and our religion. From France and Great Britain as well as from the United States we received the doctrinal direction of our democratic institutions. If to the Mother Country we owe the bases of our literature, French culture has contributed largely in the formation of our intellectual life while Italy and Germany have contributed to important aspects of our evolution. European influence predominates in the higher education of our universities just as European methods are used in our schools.

All this weighs in Argentina's international policy just as I am sure it weighs on all the Latin peoples of this continent and just as the interests of the British Empire are also precious and cannot but make themselves felt on our brothers of the North.

Thus has been determined the attitude the Argentine delegation will adopt at this conference, but let none think this will lead us into unilateral or sectional exclusiveness. A universal outlook is the tradition of my country which one day in Washington was enunciated as the motto of Argentina and her international policy, "America for humanity."

Time for Unity

I believe that, applying the idea of Alberdi as regards opportuneness, what is most important for us to do at this moment is to proclaim with more firmness than ever before the union of the American countries, bound by love of their institutions, marching with the same faith along parallel roads, with heads up and clear vision, resolved to maintain their morale and material integrity in the face of all contingencies, regardless of what they may be or whence they come. Let us make our side as formulated by Montesquieu, "Injustice done to one is a threat against all."

Instead of selfish, passive indifference toward danger, let us adopt effective but free, sovereign, spontaneous collaboration that would be at the service of our Americas as well as the world.

Children to Get WPA Toys

WASHINGTON (AP)—A million and a half toys and other gifts will go out from work relief stations to needy children this Christmas, Ellen S. Woodward, Assistant WPA Administrator, said Dec. 10.

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Britain Turns to Civil Aviation

Production of commercial planes is speeded after slackening of forced-draft military manufacture caused by recent European developments.

News in Aviation

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

With production of civil airplanes speeded up in Britain, due to the slackening of forced-draft military manufacture, caused by the recent war scare, new designs for Britain's Imperial Airways are beginning to come into service or are projected for the near future. Modernization of design is the answer to charges of obsolescence hurled at the company a short while ago in Parliament.

Already in service is the new "Frobisher," design of the DeHavilland Company, a commercial outgrowth of the "Comet" design which Campbell and Black flew to Australia in slightly under three days to win the Macpherson Robertson Trophy race. A four-motored, 13-ton craft, the Frobisher design is expected to create the fastest London-Europe service adding, with speed, "solid British comfort."

A 22-passenger design, the Frobisher has a top speed in excess of 240 miles an hour, a crusing speed, with full load, of 200-210 miles an hour and a ceiling of more than 20,000 feet. Its minimum cabin ceiling height of six feet, three inches, will take care of the tallest passengers. A luncheon and dinner service is available.

A twin-engined adaptation of the Frobisher, also in the "F" class and known as the "Flamingo," for use in the British internal services, is also being completed by DeHavilland. This plane will carry 20 passengers on short runs and 12 on long runs, at a speed of 200 miles an hour.

From the Fairev plant the Air Ministry has ordered the English equivalent of the Douglas four-motored plane, an airliner which, it is claimed, will be one of the biggest land planes in the world and one of the fastest commercial planes. To be ready for service in 1940, it will have a cruising range "sufficient to enable it to fly nonstop to any European capital with full load." This means a range of about 2,000 miles.

"Solid British comfort" is emphasized again for the new Fairey design will carry only 30 passengers in contrast with the Douglas's 40. The plane will have a tricycle undercarriage with retractable nose wheel. Each motor will be 1,000 horsepower.

* * *

Bennett Plan

A program to encourage civil aviation in the United States and to offset an alleged deficiency in the number of pilots and mechanics in this country, through Federal subsidies, is propounded by Alfred B. Bennett, President of the Bennett Air Service of Hightstown, N. J., and originator of the "Bennett Plan" for the expansion of civil airports.

Mr. Bennett proposes that the Government turn over to each prospective aviation student a coupon redeemable for $50 when he makes his first solo flight, and another, likewise redeemable at $50, when he has completed 10 hours alone in the air. Any group of prospective pilots may then pool their coupons to buy an airplane and hire an instructor. Operating from a flying field, which Mr. Bennett maintains, many towns are willing to set aside, and from an easily constructed hangar, the new aviation unit could start training work immediately. Hundreds of such aviation units would soon spring into existence, as there are large numbers of people who hope for a career in aviation, but who lack the money to start, he added.

* * *

Nation of Fliers

This plan, the originator declares, would make the United States a Nation of fliers and those best suited could be given Army and Navy aviation training if they so wished. This would result, he declared, in quickly overcoming the deficiency in trained pilots and mechanics of which Army and Navy officials have complained.

Asserting that an expenditure of $10,000,000 by the Government would produce nearly 100,000 fliers, Mr. Bennett holds the Government would get back its money in many ways, since it would have a strong aviation industry, both civil and military, and a personnel trained in quick large-scale production of flying machines in time of need. It would have, too, he said, a public trained in an atmosphere of aviation and taking to it as naturally as people now take to driving automobiles. Finally, it would result in covering the map of the United States with new airports, he added.

Mr. Bennett quoted his own experience in starting a flying field in Hightstown with the money paid in advance by prospective students as evidence of the widespread wish to fly

* * *

A station for testing airplane motors has been built at an altitude of 6,500 feet on Mont Blanc, Europe's highest mountain.

Successful tests have been carried out and the station is ready to begin its work of research into the behavior of aero engines at high altitudes and in rarefied atmospheres.

* * *

Douglas Feeder Design

A "mockup," a wooden dummy of the Douglas DC-5 a slower and smaller design than its sisters and claimed to be stronger and safer than present types in service, has just been completed in the Douglas factory at Santa Monica, Calif., according to the Associated Press.

A high-wing, 16-passenger, twin-engined type, the DC-5 is designed for feeder services and to get in and out of small airports. With tricycle landing gear, wider wing flaps, and a strong keel, which could be used for landing, the DC-5 cruises at 165 miles an hour on its 850-horsepower engines. Its wing-loading factor is 30 per cent less than other Douglas planes, giving it less speed, but promoting unusual stability at lower speeds.

Fox; Courtesy Imperial Airways

Latest in British Design

Upper: New Fairey, 40-passenger plane equipped with tricycle landing gear.
Center: New "Frobisher" DeHavilland design about to land.
Lower: An example of service and "solid comfort" passengers enjoy in Frobisher-design planes.

Gains Made at Lima

(Continued from Page 1)

a North American state" the signatories will consult on what measures should be taken.

Brazilian Program

The Brazilian delegation meanwhile prepared a plan for submission to the Congress providing a declaration against any minority claim which might be made upon the Americas.

The proposal obviously was designed against possible claims such as those by Czechoslovakia Sudeten Germans which preceded the dismemberment of the European Republic.

The declaration read:

"The American Republics, wishing to avoid any doubt referring to the conception of national, ethnical, linguistic, and religious minorities in the sense given them by treaties after the Great War of 1914-1918 and other treaties and international declarations whose provisions placed this matter under the guaranty of the League of Nations;

"Having in mind that the system of protection for such minorities cannot be applied in America, where psychological, social and historical conditions already exist which give their own character to human groups to which such are given;

"Having in mind that immigrants admitted to one State cannot claim title to a minority because they are mere foreigners in the territory where they live, and when they do not incorporate themselves into a new nationality will individually enjoy rights generally assured foreigners;

"Hereby declare they do not admit the claims and any rights, privileges or special guarantees for any human group different from the general mass of national population and considered as collective entities."

Minority Program

The Brazilian delegation was understood to have been inspired by fears caused by the existence in Brazil of a minority movement among the German population of Rio Grande do Sul and Santa Catharina.

In those states, it was pointed out, there are communities where only the German language is spoken. There are approximately 500,000 Germans in Rio Grande do Sul alone.

It was learned that Brazilian authorities requisitioned recently a number of propaganda maps of Rio do Sul showing colored areas where the German minority claimed special privileges.

In Brazil, the authorities have curtailed drastically all forms of foregin political propaganda and banned the exclusive use of foreign languages in certain schools.

Rally for Democracy

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Dec. 13 (AP)—An estimated 15,000 persons stagen a mass meeting here last night in support of democratic measures by the Pan-American Conference at Lima, Peru, against possible totalitarian influence in Latin America. Speakers urged that a permanently organized Association of the Americas be established.

They directed that salutatory messages be sent President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull of the United States and to the Argentine delegation to Lima.

The audience by acclamation condemned racial and religious persecution and advocated aid to Spanish children.

Speakers in Laguna Park included Marcelo Alvear, former President of Argentina, Former Foreign Minister Honorio Pueyrredon and a number of National Deputies.

Japan Assails U. S. Aims

TOKYO, Dec. 13 (AP)—The Japanese press took to task the United States today for her role in the Pan-American Conference, declaring she was busy establishing her own sphere of influence in the Americas while bitterly opposing a similar Japanese effort in Asia.

"Every nation must examine its own motives before rebuking others," said Asahi.

Nichi Nichi charged that the United States sought political, military and economic dominance of the Americas; that "while striving to strengthen her own position she continually is intervening in the affairs of other continents, a policy which in time must inevitably weaken her historic position."

London

(Continued from Page 1)

that gave Germany the exact position in East Europe which Herr Hitler advocates in "Mein Kampf."

Although Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain yesterday disclosed that Britain and France had made parallel representations to Berlin urging respect for the Memel Statute, it is already obvious that if Germany takes no notice the two democracies will do nothing about it. Dr. Schacht's visit, however, if clearly not being undertaken solely for the benefit of the Jews, gives rise to the hope that Germany will remember Propaganda Minister Goebbels' recent promise to the German people—not to give them any more excitement before Christmas.

Mr Chamberlain's other announcement yesterday—that Britain has no contractual obligation to help France if the latter is at war with Italy—is regarded here merely as a statement of fact. Anglo-French interests in the Mediterranean are so inextricably intertwined that it is impossible to believe that Britain would hold aloof in such circumstances

Lima Has a Word for O. K.—It's O. K.; 'Senor Hool' Finds Ice Cream on Menu

LIMA (AP)—Most of the United States Delegates to the Pan-American Conference are having a hard time wrestling with their limited Spanish, but they have found the language to their advantage in one respect.

Since delegates are seated in the Congress Hall according to an alphabetical arrangement, they came here expecting to sit far back, just ahead of Uruguay and Venezuela.

But in Spanish the United States becomes Estados Unidos—therefore they are occupying comparative ringside seats in the "E" section instead of among the "U's."

* * *

"It's "O K" here and it's "O K" there and everywhere you go it's "O K."

Peruvians, high and low, have a word for it and the word is "O K." Whatever the North Americans say that's the reply they get.

Members of the U. S. delegation who long since saw the last watermelons of the season at home found them here in profusion, for it's the beginning of the Peruvian summer

* * *

Newspaper "funnies" constitute a favorite item of North American penetration. Here you find cartoon characters beloved by American children—and grownups, too—with Spanish phrases floating from their mouths instead of English.

Pan-Americanism is given full expression in one large cafe which has a big sign announcing its first ice cream, then "helados," which is Spanish for the same dish. Hot dogs also have been borrowed from the United States and placed on menus.

* * *

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, head of the United States Delegation, has had to get used to a new name. It's "Señor Hool."

Glass Patents Are Kept Alive After 17 Years

(Continued from Page 1)

479,062 between 1925 and 1937, chiefly from license fees and royalties.

Acts for Whale Industry

Machinery is made under its specifications and this is rented out to the various glass manufacturers of the country who are restricted in most instances as to their output and kind of container. In this way Hartford-Empire acts as a sort of private "trade association" for the whole industry.

This elaborate arrangement would come to an end if the patents which it held expired after their 17-year term. As a matter of fact, H. B. Cox, Government Counsel, brought out today that two of its basic patents actually do expire in 1943 and 1945, respectively. But in the meantime evidence indicated, Hartford-Empire has nursed along subsequent patents, which perfect and elaborate earlier methods, and which will not expire till 1954.

The story of one of these patents was given in detail as typical of the machinery by which great patent monopolies are now built. An inventor, Theodore Steimer, asked for two patents, one of them considered "basic" in 1910. The chronological record follows:

1910-1916—Exparte procedure before Patent Office.
1916—Steimer patent acquired by Empire Machine Company for $2,300.
1916-25—"Interferences," or protesting actions by other patentees.
1925-29—Hearings before Patent Office.
1929-35—Ruling of Patent Office against patent appealed to Supreme Court of D. C., and case under advisement.
1936—Decision of lower court appealed to Court of Appeals of D. C.
1937—Patent finally issued.
1954—Patent will expire.

Counsel Is Rebuked

One of the most effective ways of using the patent is by litigation, isn't it?" inquired Mr. Cox. He continued that a corporation had to have vast resources and laboratories to carry through a fight such as the one described above.

Shortly after this question a brief flurry occurred in the Committee as two members objected to questions put by Mr. Cox. The latter had asked if the new patent didn't cover the "stream feeder," and when witness said, "Yes," Mr. Cox asked:

"Is that what you are going to say when you sue these people?"

"Why do you assume we are going to sue?" asked Mr. Parham.

"You sue everyone sooner or later, don't you?" Mr. Cox demanded.

"I think that line of questioning is fruitless," said Representative Hatton W. Summers (D) of Texas, and Senator William King (D) of Utah agreed with him. Mr. Cox charged that Mr. Parham was a "reluctant" witness. He said he would develop the use to which litigation was employed to drive out competitors at a later point.

Present patent procedure caused frank amazement to Mr. Sumners, who is Vice-Chairman of the Committee, and to Senator Borah. It was explained that while a patent is pending and another is asked for, on a narrower phase of the same invention, the Patent Office will grant the patent on the narrower invention if it is not covered by the earlier application.

Mr. Parham said that there might be a "stalemate" in such a case between rival companies, though usually "some accommodation" is reached.

Call it "Fencing In"

Again Senator Borah interrupted. "Did you ever hear of a better scheme for manufacturing litigation?" he demanded.

Thurman Arnold, head of the Antitrust Division, asked if the use of such stalemating process wasn't an ideal to "fence in" rival patent claims. A memorandum by an officer of Hartford-Empire was put in the record yesterday declaring that one of their objectives in getting patents was to "fence in" rivals, and eliminate competition.

It was shortly after this that a letter of Obson D. Brown, official of Hartford-Empire, written in 1924, was put in the record, dealing with "traps" to be set for competitors' patents through use of other applications. The letter was addressed to Henry W. Carter of the Owens-Illinois Glass Company, and indicated close collaboration between the two dominant glass container manufacturers in resisting a rival. Negotiations were then going on with Whithall-Tatum Company, over patents by Headley and Thompson.

"We will have to stage a delaying fight," Mr. Brown wrote. "For the purpose of forestalling any such program we think it would be desirable, if possible, to plant a series of traps for such possible Headley and Thompson divisionals, the traps consisting of new applications to be filed to cover the several subjects matter which Headley and Thompson seem likely to dominate."

Only for Record, He Says

Mr. Parham denied that the proposal by Mr. Brown had been carried out. He agreed, however, that in some instances paper applications had been made by his company, but only for the purpose of establishing a record.

Senator O'Mahoney once more emphasized today that the patent monopolies are created aud authorized by Congress and that responsibility for existing conditions rests on Congress. Even Senator King, considered by many the most conservative member of the Monopoly Committee, complained today of the length of time revealed to be now taken in granting patents.

F. G. Smith, President of Hartford-Empire, agreed yesterday that his company has a monopoly on machinery which produces 67.4 per cent of the country's glass container manufacture, and largely controls production, and "stabilizes" prices through its licensing agreements.

He defended this economic system, under which a "private AAA" as it was termed at one point is created in the glass container industry. Mr. Smith objected to public regulation to prevent overproduction, but defended private control by a dominant company for the same objective. Mr. Arnold likened this to the European cartel system.

Economic Unity

(Continued from Page 1)

debts and protracted payments of debts.

"Then, taking these few points," he continued, "we should incorporate them in an agreement of not too-binding form, taking the lesson of the tri-partite agreement, which has to my astonishment fairly well stood the strain in these difficult circumstances. Then we should make this agreement rather an expression of good will, an expression of fair intention, rather than too rigid an undertaking.

"Economic action is only possible and fruitful when and where it fits into general political conditions which are not so vitiated as to render impossible a fruitful economic action."

One of the major difficulties facing the world today, Dr. van Zeeland held, is that millions of persons are being moved more and more by appeals to sentiment and that their knowledge of facts has been taken away and replaced by a unilateral emotional presentation of facts.

Commenting on his own economic report, he stated that some of the underlying possibilities which existed a year ago no longer exist, and that some of the practical suggestions in that report already are outdistanced by facts.

Dr. van Zeeland declared that one of the hopes of the world is the increasing influence of the United States, and this country's stand for peace. He declared that more and more, when crises arose or decisions had to be made, responsible statesmen would ask themselves what the United States intended to do.

Tribute to Hull

Owen D. Young, Chairman of the Board of General Electric Company, concurred with Dr. van Zeeland in paying tribute to Secretary of State Cordell Hull's reciprocal trade treaties, saying that one must not count too much upon isolation as a protection.

"When Mr. Chamberlain is applauded by the people in the streets of Munich, who with none too much information realized they had been saved from war," Mr. Young said, "when Mr. Mussolini received a great ovation in the streets of Rome as the saviour of peace of Europe; when one could fairly feel over the radio the relief of millions in the United Kingdom and in France that there was to be no tragedy, and when one sensed in the United States the gratification which even that gave, one must, if he believes in the ultimate force of public opinion, if he believes in the fidelity of the masses to assert their will, if he believes in the inherent weakness of the wrong, if he believes in the ultimate mastery of justice and the guidance of a divine Providence—one must hope, one must have courage to do what there is to do in order that the end of this menacing threat to life and liberty everywhere may not be too far away."

Labor in British Columbia

(Continued from Page 1)

jority vote, may decide to demand collective bargaining with an employer and he must consent. There is nothing to prevent the workers from choosing for their representatives the officials of their union, whether they work in the industry or not.

Stronger Union Position

The distinction between the existing unions and those organized in future is that the former are automatically recognized, can start collective bargaining without a vote of the employees and thus, in the opinion of labor leaders, are in a stronger position than they have been in the past.

Until the new amendment was passed unions were not recognized as bargaining agencies. Employers were bound only to recognize representatives chosen by their employees for collective bargaining purposes.

Behind these seemingly simple legal steps lies a background of long struggle and the fear of Canadians that their industries may be demoralized by strikes and disputes between rival labor organizations. This fear has been greatly aggravated by the trouble between the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

C. I. O. Is Active

The C. I. O. is making a determined drive to organize labor in this Province and employers told the Government at a meeting here that the complete recognition of all unions organized in the future for collective bargaining purposes would so strengthen the C. I. O. organization that serious labor troubles would be inevitable.

The Government had sponsored the Labor Arbitration and Conciliation Act a year ago in the belief that it would bring labor peace and justice to capital and labor. But union leaders objected that while it recognized the right of labor to organize, and guaranteed freedom from interference in these activities, it did not recognize labor unions. As a result, these leaders said, workers were discouraged from joining unions, feeling that they could gain the same advantages by acting under the new legislation without using the union machinery.

The Government, agreeing, drafted an amendment recognizing unions as bargaining agencies but immediately such a storm of protest broke out from employers that the legislation was dropped, and the Government announced it would not open the Arbitration Act at all. A counter-storm broke out among labor men at this announcement and finally the compromise formula of recognizing only existing unions was drafted.

Proposal Assailed

A heated debate followed in the Legislature. Socialist members denounced the compromise as the proposal of employers to crush union organization. G. S. Pearson, Minister of Mines and Labor, author of the original act and the amendment, was accused by the Socialists of favoring employers. His amendment, said Harold Winch, leader of the Socialist group, was designed to prevent labor organization and would certainly have that effect.

Gordon Wismer, Provincial Attorney General, who said he had been fighting the cause of labor for 25 years, declared the present Government had been elected only by the support of labor and wanted to keep it. But labor, said he, must remember that if industry were demoralized by strikes there would be no one to pay labor's wages.

British Columbia, he emphasized, wanted labor peace and must avoid disastrous strikes. But the present amendment, he agreed, could not be considered final. During the coming year, he announced, employers and labor leaders would confer and seek to work out a compromise satisfactory to both. The present plan might not be fully satisfactory but it represented a tremendous gain for labor and showed that British Columbia was going further in this direction than any other province.

Socialist Plan Defeated

Socialist members then formally moved to extend recognition to all unions, whenever formed, but their proposal was defeated. Also defeated was a Socialist amendment which would have legalized so-called "quickie" strikes. The Arbitration Act forbids labor to strike until all the processes of arbitration and conciliation have been tried and exhausted. If labor does not wish to accept the report of an Arbitration Board, then it can strike, but industry is absolutely protected from any sudden cessation of work. This, the Socialists declared, robs labor of its chief weapon—sudden and unexpected closing of an industry.

The debate established definitely that British Columbia's experiment in labor legislation has been a success in promoting industrial peace. The Industrial Arbitration and Conciliation Act, unique in Canada in forbidding strikes and compelling arbitration, has reduced loss of time in industry through strikes to a new minimum, Mr. Pearson showed.

Freedom From Strikes

During the first year of operation there was only one strike and it would not have occurred, Mr. Pearson said, if labor had abided by an arbitration report to which its representatives had agreed. Only bad labor leadership, in Mr. Pearson's opinion, caused the trouble at Blubber Bay where riots occurred.

This Labor members hotly denied, but it was not disputed that British Columbia, under compulsory arbitration, had enjoyed remarkable freedom from strikes at a time when they might well be expected, and when other parts of America were suffering from them.

A year from now it is expected the whole subject will be reopened in the legislature, following conferences between capital and labor. In the meantime no serious labor disturbances are foreseen, though labor will continue to agitate for more complete recognition of all unions.

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Czech Partition Costs Country 1,180,000 of Its Own Nationals

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—What the partition of Czechoslovakia has meant in terms of territory and peoples has been the subject of a continuous series of estimates. Because the concessions to Germany, Poland and Hungary were progressive—and often agreed to before the exact figures were computed—there was not always a full appreciation of the magnitude of the sacrifice.

A detailed study of the results of dismemberment has been made by the Central European Observer, an English-language fortnightly publication here. It shows that the Republic has lost approximately 850,000 Czechs, 290,000 Slovaks and 40,000 Carpatho-Ukrainians. Thus a total of 1,180,000 of its own nationals were incorporated in other countries as a part of the "self-determination" solution for Germans, Poles and Magyars. The detailed study made by the Observer, says in part:

Bohemia

"Bohemia, up to Oct. 1, 1938, had an area of 78,802 square kilometers (30,425 square miles), with a total of 10,674,386 inhabitants, of whom 7,308,900 were Czechs, 3,070,938 Germans, 80,645 Poles, 30,002 Jews 11,174 Ruthenes and Russians, 10,463 Magyars, and 4,125 persons belonging to other nationalities. The number of foreigners in Bohemia totaled 158,139 persons.

"On the basis of the Munich Agreement, Germany occupied approximately 28,000 square kilometers of territory with a total population of 3,615,833 persons, of whom 2,806,638 are Germans and 719,127 Czechs. Poland occupied approximately 805 square kilometers in Moravian Silesia with a population of 228,000 persons

"The nationality composition of Bohemia will be, approximately, as under, if we do not take into consideration the natural changes which have taken place since the last census taken in 1930 and the movement of population which occurred in September and October.

Total number of inhabitants	6,830,000
Total number of Czechs	6,467,000
Total number of Germans	244,000
Total number of Poles	3,000
Foreigners and other nationalities	111,000

Slovakia

"Slovakia consisted of 49,006 square kilometers with a total of 3,329,793 inhabitants, of whom 2,345,909 were Slovaks and Czechs, 571,988 Magyars, 147,501 Germans, 91,079 Ruthenes, 65,385 Jews, 32,327 other nationalities and 75,604 foreigners. By the Vienna decision 10,309 square kilometers were awarded to Hungary with 853,670 inhabitants, of whom 272,145 are Slovaks, 503,980 Magyars, 8,947 Germans, 26,151 Jews, 1,825 Ruthenes, 14,617 other nationalities and 26,005 foreigners.

"On the basis of the agreement between Poland and Czechoslovakia small sections of Slovak territory were also ceded to Poland. These total approximately 167 square kilometers with about 9,000 inhabitants of Czech and Slovak nationality. The nationality composition of the new Slovakia will therefore appear approximately as follows:

Total number of inhabitants	2,467,000
Total number of Slovaks	2,064,000
Total number of Germans	138,000
Total number of Magyars	66,000
Total number of Ruthenes	89,000
Total number of Jews	39,000

Ruthenia

Carpatho-Ukraine had a total area of 12,617 square kilometers with 2,725,357 inhabitants, of whom 446,916 were Carpatho-Ukraines, 109,472 Magyars, 91,255 Jews, 33,961 Czechs and 13,249 Germans with the balance as other nationalities and foreigners.

By the Vienna decision, Carpatho-Ukraine ceded to Hungary 1,586 square kilometers with 181,609 inhabitants of whom 17,247 are Czechs and Slovaks, 36,735 Carpatho-Ukraines, 86,681 Magyars, 4,908 Germans and 25,883 Jews. The nationality composition of Carpatho-Ukraine will thus be as follows:

Carpatho-Ukraines	110,000
Magyars	22,000
Jews	65,000
Slovaks	16,000
Germans	8,000
Rumanians	12,000

Bohemia will thus have a single minority of any size, the Germans. Slovakia will have three minorities, German, Magyar, and Carpatho-Ukraine. Carpatho-Ukraine will have a large Jewish minority and small national groups of Germans, Rumanians and Czechs.

If we regard the national composition of the whole State we see that in the three autonomous units the Czechs, Slovaks and Carpatho-Ukraines form the majority of the population, while the German national group throughout the State numbers about 390,000, the Magyars about 88,000, the Carpatho-Ukraines 89,000, the Jewish about 120,000, and the Rumanian 12,000 persons. The Polish minority is infinitesimal."

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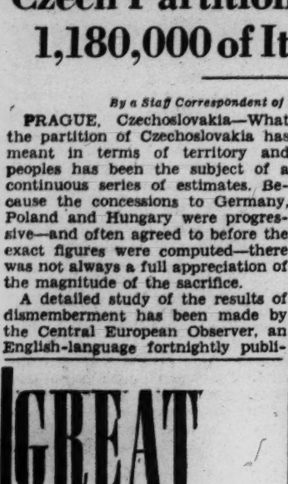

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A Man in the News

New Foreign Minister Knows Powers in Axis

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—One of the few Czech statesmen to bridge the gap between the independent republic of Thomas Masaryk's founding and the present state under Germany's wing is Foreign Minister Frantisek Chvalkovsky.

Beginning his political career at the same time that Czechoslovakia took definite form from the peace treaties, Dr. Chvalkovsky continued in Government service up to the crisis over the ceding of Sudetenland to Germany. The political upheaval that took place in the Government following the swing of Czech policy into the German orbit caused many of the democratic idealists to resign, but Dr. Chvalkovsky remained at his post in the Embassy in Rome.

In fact, it was during the final stages of the crisis that he was commissioned by President Beneš to take charge of foreign policy, and he has since remained in that position despite changes in the Presidency, the Premiership, and even a reshuffle in the Cabinet itself.

Firm Footing Maintained

This apparent ability to maintain a firm footing amid shifting forces, together with a close collaboration with President Beneš during the critical days, has marked Foreign Minister Chvalkovsky with a desire to help rebuild firm foundations for the little republic, although he may realize the weather has perhaps become a little more inclement for building purposes.

With this realistic outlook, he also bears the broadened viewpoint of a cosmopolite, obviously a requisite in reorienting the policies of a state which bears the scars of being so recently the battleground of two or three opposing foreign ideologies. His training for an understanding of the problems of other countries began when he first went to London to study law, after receiving his doctor's degree in law at the University of Prague.

His law practice took him to Bolzano, in the Italian Tirol, and to Cracow, in Galicia. Here he remained until in 1914 he was appointed head of the legal department of a branch of Zivnostenska Banka, Czechoslovakia's biggest banking house.

Secretary to Prime Minister

Four years in the legal side of banking found him ready for Parliamentary life, and he entered the Ministry of the Interior in 1919 to become secretary to Antonin Svehla, the Prime Minister.

A year later he joined the Ministry of Foreign Affairs to become the head of its political department, thus commencing 18 years of training in the country's foreign affairs which led him eventually to the Foreign Ministership.

The first five years of this period found him as Czech Minister in Tokyo and in Washington, followed by a short period of internal Parliamentary life. In 1927 he succeeded Dr. Kamil Krofta at the Czechoslovak Legation in Berlin. Here he remained until in 1932 he was appointed Minister at Rome.

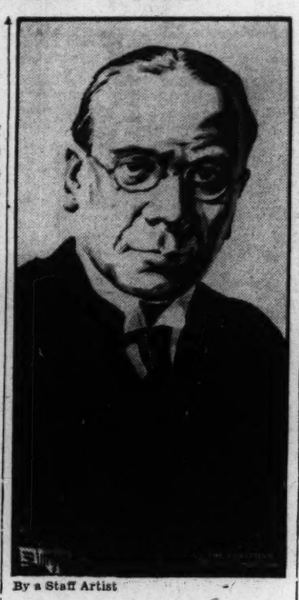
In his new position as Foreign Minister of a considerably changed Czechoslovakia, a certain amount of knowledge of the members of the Rome-Berlin axis is necessary. The fact that he had been Czech representative at the two axis capitals and also Tokyo has afforded him greater recognition in dealing with these governments.

Diplomatic Skill Required

These increasingly decisive relations between Czechoslovakia and Germany and Italy require the services of a man who can "play with fire and not get burned." Mr. Chvalkovsky must formulate an internal and external policy acceptable to the dictators, and yet insuring the retention of Czechoslovakia's individuality.

So far, he appears to have been successful. His appointment as Foreign Minister to succeed Kamil Krofta was hailed in Berlin radio broadcasts as the "beginning of an era of improved relations between Prague and Berlin." In Rome the appointment was greeted with an invitation from the Duce, reported to have said, "come down and talk with me. I am tired of 'yes' men.

With this favorable beginning, Dr. Chvalkovsky has pledged a "loyal attitude" toward the Reich, presumably indicating his willingness to meet any of Germany's demands up to the point where they might jeopardize the integrity of Czechoslovakia's already diminished frontiers.



By a Staff Artist

Frantisek Chvalkovsky
Czech "Gap-Bridger"

Canada Scans Ways to End Wheat Surplus

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WINNIPEG—"Canada must decide" whether it can and will solve its problem of surplus wheat and other crops by expanding foreign markets through trade pacts, or by continued bonuses to farmers, or by reduction of farm acreages. These choices were offered in an interview by Premier John Bracken of Manitoba, who has called the international marketing conference which has begun its sessions here.

Canada must formulate a definite national wheat policy, he declared, a policy that takes into the consideration the fact that Canada must sell two-thirds of its wheat abroad, with world markets steadily shrinking.

Manitoba's summoning of experts from other Canadian Provinces, the United States, and other leading exporting countries has focused attention on the views of its Premier as to what can be accomplished to solve Canada's surplus crop production problem.

"The least upsetting to Canada's economy would be trade expansion," Premier Bracken declared. "A wide trade expansion would open up foreign markets to Canada's produce and permit the Dominion's farmers to continue growing their bumper wheat crops. But this depends on how much confidence can be restored between nations. It involves a major effort by all the trading nations to reverse the world trends of recent years. They must be ready to settle trade and commerce questions around the conference table."

Buy Less From Canada

One estimate is that, as a result of war clouds and self-sufficiency doctrines, the world today buys 87,000,000 less bushels of wheat from Canada than it did formerly. World trade expansion, the Premier believes, could halt this decline.

"But suppose new markets cannot be opened," Premier Bracken continued. "Then only two remedies remain. Canada can continue crop subsidies, such as its 80-cent wheat price guarantee, and can go on fighting other nations for the little market that remains. Or, Canada can try to set up a production limiting agreement with itself, the United States, Australia, and Argentina as partners.

With this statement, Manitoba's Premier gave guarded approval, as a "last resort" measure, to the proposal for a world wheat cartel.

Should the Government fail to take one of these three courses, in Premier Bracken's view, the result will be more prairie depression, farm bankruptcy, the abandoning of one-fourth to one-third of the Dominion's wheat acreages, and years of scant social progress in the Prairie Provinces.

Manitoba's marketing conference, he indicated, would be partially a fact-finding parley. Western Canada, he said, wants to know what the prospects are for getting markets, and what are the prospects for keeping the prairie Provinces from complete bankruptcy.

"If we had known 30 years ago of this situation, we would have plowed up only two thirds of the prairie acreage that we now have. If the situation cannot be saved, let us start to back up. If we are not going to have markets, whose acreage are we going to reduce? Western Canada wants to know."

In October, United States Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace said at Washington that he was confident wheat-producing nations would agree to measures to prevent huge unmarketable surpluses. Premier Bracken endorses Secretary Wallace's efforts and, failing wider markets, favors a general wheat agreement. But, he said, Western Canada would prefer a solution other than a major acreage reduction program.

"Canada," he contended, "is least able of the major wheat-producing countries to reduce acreages. Argentina, Australia, and the United States can produce other products—wool, livestock, dairy products. But in many areas of the prairie Provinces, because of the scant rainfall and soil conditions, wheat and other cereals are the only crops which can successfully be grown."

So in any general world conference, he said, let each nation do the best it can to advance a twofold program: First, let all the nations undertake measures to secure the widest trade with each other. In Canada this would mean the definite lowering of tariff walls. Second, let the nations best able to do so curtail crop acreages and production. Canada could begin, here, by cutting out submarginal acres.

Guaranteed Price

"The people of Canada," Premier Bracken insisted, "should dedicate themselves anew to lower tariff policies. But if wider markets are not secured and world agreement comes slowly, a guaranteed price for wheat is essential. And there should be no criticism of that policy in other parts of Canada unless and until it costs the nation more than the handicap of some $50,000,000 a year which the tariff at present imposes upon the prairie Provinces."

The present estimate is that the Dominion Government will lose approximately that amount this year as a result of its guaranteed wheat price of 80 cents a bushel.

Japanese Envoy Feted and Picketed

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Kensuke Horinouchi, Japan's new Ambassador to the United States, received a varied reception after his arrival here, Dec. 12. He was a guest of honor at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon, his hotel was picketed by members of the Workers' Alliance, and he was waited on by a delegation from the Washington Commonwealth Federation protesting the Sino-Japanese War.

He expressed confidence in American-Japanese "peace for generations to come."

He termed the two nations' trade "heaven-born," and said the "open door" policy would be continued in China. He said the principal commodities Japan sends the United States are not produced here, and the principal goods it receives from this country are not produced there.

Mr. Horinouchi pledged himself to "do all in my power to establish a basis for permanent understanding between America and Japan."

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Spain Claims Church Freedom

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—Indalecio Prieto, Former Defense Minister of Government-Spain, said yesterday that "deplorable excesses" against religion had been stamped out by the Government since the early days of the war.

On his way to Chile to represent his Government as Ambassador Extraordinary at the inaugural of President-Elect Aguirre Cerda, Señor Prieto said that since arriving in the United States Friday he had "noticed the results of the propaganda campaign of the Spanish rebels" regarding religion.

"I cannot nor do I wish to deny that at the beginning of the military uprising there were deplorable excesses on our side," he said. "But what I do deny is that such excesses have been at any time ordered or inspired by the Government. In fact, they were ended as soon as the Government . . . was able to assert its authority."

In a countercharge, Señor Prieto said there was documentary proof that Roman Catholic priests sympathetic to the Loyalist cause had been "murdered and imprisoned" by the Insurgents.

The Ambassador predicted that the outcome of the Spanish war would determine the political philosophy of South America.

"A totalitarian victory in Spain eventually would result in a totalitarian government in South America," he said.

The Chilean "Popular Front" election victory, Señor Prieto said, aligned that country as one of Government Spain's "strongest sympathizers" in the Americas. Later he will visit Buenos Aires and other capitals.

Señor Prieto is a self-made newspaperman, advancing from newsboy to owner of the powerful Basque publication, the Bilbao Liberal, and is generally regarded as the most level-headed of Spain's Republican leaders. As Defense Minister, he directed Government military forces until last April. In 1933 he was named Premier but failed to form a Cabinet under his own leadership.

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Close Yugoslav Vote Expected to Force Two-Party Compact

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Dec. 13—Although, as a result of the voting Dec. 11, the Yugoslav Government expects to get about 312 seats in the new Parliament to 64 for the Opposition, the heavy margin does not reflect the close voting at the polls.

According to official figures the Government Party polled 1,666,519 votes, or 58.9 per cent while the Opposition under the Croat leader, Dr. Vlatki Matchek, which includes a number of anti-Government Serbs, polled 1,366,823, or 40.21 per cent. The Fascist party (Zbor) could muster only 30,310 votes altogether.

Under the Yugoslav electoral system, the Government, which carried seven of the nine provinces, gets the large majority of seats, but it is expected that Premier Stoyadinovitch will feel compelled to make overtures with Dr. Matchek for some kind of working agreement between the two parties.

Safe Driving Gains

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA — Pennsylvania's safe driving campaign has placed it in the forefront of all the States of the Union, according to State Motor Police Commissioner Percy W. Foote who announced that highway fatalities have been reduced by 35.6 per cent from a total of 2064, during the first 10 months of the year.

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Lithuania Curbs Disorders After Memel's Nazi Victory

KAUNAS, Lithuania, Dec. 13 (AP)—Nine persons were arrested today as the Lithuanian Government moved energetically against opposition elements accused of fomenting disorders following the Nazi victory in the Memel Diet elections on Sunday.

While anti-Semitism, spreading into Lithuania from the Memel territory, was being linked with anti-Government demonstrations, it was rumored that Germany was pressing for the inclusion of a former Premier, Augustine Waldemaras, once leader of the Fascist "Iron Wolf" organization, in the Government.

Dr. Waldemaras, considered pro-German and anti-Polish, was believed to be in France, where he went after his release from prison several years ago.

[On June 18, 1934, a court-martial in Kaunas found Dr. Waldemaras guilty of an attempt to overthrow the Government, and sentenced him to 12 years at hard labor.]

A Rightest bloc, which now is opposing the Government, advocates a "return to democracy" through abolition of the present semi-dictatorship and a settlement of relations with the Vatican on terms acceptable to Roman Catholics. One of those arrested today was Bistras Dieliniakitis, a leader of the Young Catholics organization.

A conference of Baltic Foreign Ministers, scheduled to open Dec. 19, was postponed until mid-January because of the Lithuanian developments.

The Kaunas University was closed yesterday because of strikes which followed arrests of 100 students and at least one Right-Wing politician. Many believed that supporters of Dr Waldemaras were lending secret support to the students. A pro-Waldemaras newspaper in Memel was confiscated by secret police, on request of the State Attorney, for containing an article regarded as insulting to President Smetona.

Coalition Demanded

BERLIN, Dec. 13 (AP)—The newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung reported yesterday that 2,500 persons at a Memel mass meeting adopted a strongly-worded resolution demanding a new coalition government for Lithuania.

The newspaper published a Memel dispatch which said the resolution, aimed at Lithuanian President Smetona, called upon Dr. Augustine Waldemaras, former Premier and once leader of the Fascist "Iron Wolf" organization, to head the new coalition.

The German Foreign Office mouthpiece said that it is time for the Lithuanian Government to mend its attitude toward Memel in the light of "the united confession of Memellanders to their German nationality" in the Memel Diet elections.

The organ, the Deutsche Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz, said, "It must be clear at once that mistakes committed in the past by the Lithuanians could not continue without consequences."

The Korrespondenz ridiculed foreign interpretations of the Memel question as "an alarming sign of German expansion in the East"—an interpretation which it said "has absolutely nothing to do with developments there."

The traditionally conservative Berlin newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, however, said in a long article on European developments that "Germany once more is the great power of Central Europe which with the weight of its population of 80,000,000 is radiating eastward."

Hospital Scheme For Low Incomes Proposed in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 12 (AP)—Utah medical leaders set in motion today a state-wide health insurance program destined to assist low-income families. The plan, conceived and sponsored by the State Medical Association, is directed at 80 per cent of Utah's half-million persons—those whose incomes are $2,000 a year or less.

Dr. A. Cyril Callister, President of the Association, explained that the insurance would be sold in groups of not less than 10. An entire family will be able to buy hospitalization and medical insurance for a fee tentatively set at $4 a month. This entitles each insured member 21 days' hospitalization each year, with subsequent medical care. The family may choose any doctor within the Association and any participating hospital. The Association pays a guaranteed fee to both.

"We worked out this program," Dr. Callister said, "for the benefit of persons who try to pay their own way. Other means will have to be worked out for the indigent.

"While it will be of advantage to the families, it undoubtedly will be of advantage to the physician. Although their fees won't be as high as formerly, their percentage of collections will be much higher."

Fund Distribution In Germany Blocked

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The distribution of a $91,258 trust fund to relatives of the late Gen. Franz Hartman in Germany was blocked Dec. 13 by Judge Raymond MacNeille, who declared his actnon was taken "in view of the fact that money belonging to beneficiaries in this country is not permitted to leave Germany."

The fund, tied up indefinitely by the ruling, was created by Miss Mabel Somers Sharp just prior to her marriage 51 years ago to General Hartman, then an aristocratic young lieutenant from Bavaria. He passed on in Bavaria in 1929, and his widow passed on in Munich last year.

Judge MacNeille said that in view of Germany's position, he did not "think it fair and proper" to transfer American funds to German beneficiaries.

"I am not positive my action was legal, but I think it is time we found out," he said. "If my decision is not supported by the law, then we should have remedial legislation, and this is as good a way to get it as I know."

Gridiron Picks Clapper

WASHINGTON (AP) — Raymond Clapper, Columnist for the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance, was elected President of the Gridiron Club for the ensuing year at the annual meeting Dec. 10.

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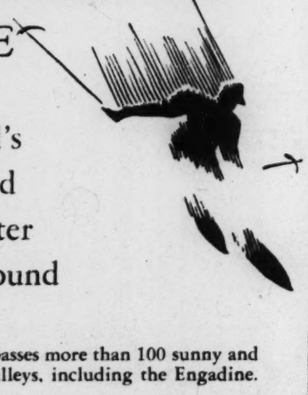

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Italy's Proposal For Suez Toll Cut Opposed by Egypt

BERLIN, Dec. 13 (AP)—Egypt's opposition to an Italian suggestion for lowering Suez Canal toll rates was said today to have been voiced by the Egyptian Minister, Ahmed Mourad Said Pasha, in a call on Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.

Though the purpose of his visit was not disclosed officially, informed sources said the Minister expressed opposition to the reduction. Italians have argued rates should be cut because the Canal is on the route to Italy's East African colonies.

Egypt's position is that while Suez is operated by a French Corporation it is Egyptian territory and under terms of the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty will come under Egypt's military protection in 20 years.

[Britain, considering the Canal a vital Empire link, now maintains armed forces in Egypt that are to be withdrawn when Egyptian defenses have been rebuilt over a 20 year period.]

Suez Rates Reduced

PARIS, Dec. 13 (AP)—The Suez Canal Company announced today its passage rates would be lowered on Thursday but said that the action had no connection with Italian agitation for Mediterranean concessions.

Officials of the company said the charge for vessels passing through the canal, now six shillings ($1.44) a ton, would drop to five shillings nine pence ($1.38).

The proposal for the new rates was announced last June at a stockholders' meeting, the officials said, and was formally adopted by the international board of directors in September.

New Italian Demands

ROME (AP)—Virginio Gayda, authoritative Fascist Editor, sounded Italy's demand Dec. 12 for an open door to her Ethiopian Empire through French Somaliland.

He indicated the least Italy would ask of France would be better and cheaper shipping facilities at the port of Djibouti, a larger share in the Djibouti-Addis Ababa railroad and reduction in rates, and an end to alleged anti-Italian activity in the French colony.

Signor Gayda, writing in his Giornale D'Itlia, charged Djibouti was a base for French opposition to Italy's colonial expansion.

Since the Fascist anti-French agitation began Nov. 30, the editor has aired grievances against France in Tunisia and a desire for lower tolls and a share in control of the Suez Canal.

While Signor Gayda continued to expound against France, the City of Pesaro, on the Adriatic Coast, changed the names of three streets to Nizza (Nice), Corsica and Tunisia, all French Territories which figured in the Italian clamor.

Democracy Secure, Lewis States, If Worker Is Secure

WASHINGTON (AP)—John L. Lewis, Chairman of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, said Dec. 10 that fears for the future of democracy in this country could be forgotten if the workers' basic needs were satisfied.

"If this Government give the workers what they need—a job, a home, enough to provide for their families—then the workers will see to it that no ill befalls that kind of government," Mr. Lewis told the convention of the International Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists, and Technicians.

"Those who are worrying about the future of this country would do well to give more consideration, give more of a voice in their affairs, to the workers." There is danger to the democracies of the world, Mr. Lewis said, adding:

"It is time for America to take heed of the situation, to stop its cavilings and quarrels, time for the National Association of Manufacturers to adopt the resolutions they did, time for Americans to cooperate."

Jackson Dinner To Pay Party Debt

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Clearance of the $108,000 campaign debt incurred by the New York State Democratic committee in the 1938 election is anticipated by Postmaster General James A. Farley out of the Jackson Day Dinner assemblage to be held at the Hotel Commodore on Jan. 6. Next to the $100-a-plate Washington dinner, at which President Roosevelt will be guest of honor, the New York affair at $50 a place will be the most expensive to attend of any of the Jackson Day feasts to be held simultaneously by Democrats in the Nation's centers throughout the country that evening.

More than 1,800 diners are expected to attend the New York dinner, at which Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and Mrs. Lehman will be guests of honor, with George W. Whiteside, lawyer, presiding. In addition to the entire Democratic State ticket in New York, which was victorious in the fall voting, Mr. Farley will be a speaker, although here, as in the other 47 states, the feature of the dinner will be the President's radiocast from the Washington banquet.

Workers Save $145,000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Christmas savings clubs conducted by employees of silk hosiery mills in Charlotte and Belmont, N. C. amount to a total of $145,000.

Hudson Silk Hosiery plants paid employees $85,000 in savings. Employees of Larkwood Silk Hosiery Mills saved $30,000; of Nebel Knitting Company, $15,000; and of the Hatch Full-Fashioned Hosiery Company of Belmont, $15,000.

In Tune With the Times

© Harris & Ewing

The New White House Piano

This streamlined model with the eagle-shaped legs and having folk dances depicted in gold on its case, displaces the famous gold piano that has stood in the East Room for 30 years and which accompanied many a famous singer; latterly, may it be said, somewhat to their concern. The new one is the gift of Theodore Steinway. The old one goes to the National Museum for future visitors to gaze at.

Story of White House social functions: Page 1.

Growers Control Grapefruit Market in West by Own Plan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Grapefruit growers of Arizona and Southern California have their own voluntary market control program, entirely independent of the AAA. They are holding down shipments to 60 carloads weekly, shipping nothing that grades below U. S. No. 2, maintaining prices which mean a minimum of $20 a ton to the grower, and are prepared to leave half their crop in the groves if necessary to avoid another disastrous season.

About the time shipping started, in October, a proposal for an AAA prorate was submitted to the growers. It just did receive the necessary two-thirds majority in Arizona, fell considerably under that in California. Its defeat has been attributed to suspicion that political influences might creep in.

After shipping started, it became apparent that there was a large surplus and that if it moved to market without regulation the producers must take a bad beating. Unboxed Arizona grapefruit that cost $5 a ton for trucking sold for as little as $8 in Los Angeles, the principal market.

Thereupon a new plan was devised. The growers were asked to deed their fruit to three trustees: J. M. Foote, State supervisor of fruit and vegetable inspection for Arizona; B. A. Harrigan, Agricultural Commissioner for Imperial County, California; E. E. Bottell, Agricultural Commissioner for Riverside County, California. An Advisory Committee was named, consisting of two representatives from each of the four producing districts.

With a very few exceptions, the growers signed the trustee agreement. Each shipping organization affiliated with the California Fruit Growers Exchange signed for its members in a body, a step made possible by the wording of their contracts.

Once a week the trustees, usually with several members of the advisory board present, meet at El Centro, California, to fix the shipping quota for the following week. For the first two weeks it was 40 cars of 462 packed boxes weighing 80 pounds each. It was then raised to 50 cars, and finally to 60.

An immediate result was the strengthening of the market by at least 25 cents a box in Pacific Coast cities, where nearly all "desert" grapefruit goes.

Fruit must be graded and anything that runs under U. S. No. 2, or is smaller than 100 to the box, is discarded. It is not even sent to the juice plants, which will use the better grades when they start operations around Jan. 1. The fruit must sell for enough to net the grower $20 a ton, with grading costs on top of that, and packing costs if it is boxed. For administration of the program the trustees collect 25 cents a ton.

It is tentatively estimated that the "desert areas" have 7,000 carloads of grapefruit to move, of which 59 per cent is in Salt River Valley; 13½ per cent on Yuma Mesa; 16½ in Imperial Valley; 6 per cent in Coachella Valley. Shipping allotments are divided on this basis until more accurate estimates can be made.

Italian Reporters Forbidden to Write For Foreign Press

ROME, Dec. 13 (AP)—The Italian Government yesterday notified Italian newspapermen, estimated to number 200, they must cease serving foreign newspapers by Jan. 1.

Among them were Arnaldo Cortesi, veteran correspondent for the New York Times.

The Ministry of Popular Culture held that as Italian citizens they came under provisions of a Dec. 3 order forbidding Italian newspapermen to write for foreign newspapers or news services.

Seventeen newspapers of Italian nationality are listed in the membership of the Foreign Press Association, an organization made up of correspondents for foreign newspapers and news services.

In addition, there are many Italian journalists in Italian provincial centers who serve foreign newspapers and services. In most cases they are attached to Italian newspapers and carry on their foreign correspondence as part-time work.

Germans Testify In Canal Spying

CRISTOBAL, Canal Zone (AP)—A German accused of photographing Canal Zone defenses testified Dec. 12 he entered Fort Randolph although he knew the area was forbidden to foreigners.

The defendant, Hans Heinrich Schackow, said he went to the reservation with three others, who are accused with him, to look for a jungle trail to a small interior town.

Herr Schackow and his three German co-defendants, Fräulein Ingeborg Waltraunt Gutmann, Gisbert Wilhelm Gross, and Ernst Robert Edward Khurig were arrested Oct. 16 when they were found at Fort Randolph. All four testified.

The girl, secretary to the German Consul here, appeared frightened and replied in nervous whispers to questions of prosecution counsel. Although professing no knowledge of American laws, she said she knew it was illegal to make pictures of military establishments in Germany.

Herr Gross, who said his father was a retired German Vice Admiral, testified he had served three enlistments in the Reich Navy. He added that a brother still was in the service.

Aviation 'Cradle' Burned

HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y. (AP)—The small frame structure on Pultney Square, where Glenn Curtiss began experiments which resulted in the first airplane to be flown in a public exhibition, and earned for Hammondsport the appellation "the Cradle of Aviation," was destroyed by fire Dec. 12

Paper Pays Honor To Illinois Editor's 55 Years' Service

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONMOUTH, Ill.—In honor of its managing editor, Hugh R. Moffet, the Monmouth Daily Review Atlas commemorated his more than 55 years of newspaper service in Monmouth by publication of an anniversary edition of the paper here recently, which includes a special commemorative section, giving the history of the paper and of Mr. Moffet's close association with it.

Most experienced newspaperman in point of service in the state, Mr. Moffet first started with A. H. Swain's Monmouth Review in 1883, served as reporter on that weekly for three years, and then, with J. D. Diffenbaugh, of Monmouth, bought out the paper in 1886, and assumed its editorship.

From 1888 until 1890 the paper was changed from a weekly, to a semi-weekly, a tri-weekly, and finally back to a daily again in November, 1890, and remained thus until consolidation with the older Monmouth Atlas in 1924.

With no intention of "retirement" Mr. Moffet plans to continue his present active position as managing editor of the paper.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Pay Tax on Radio Income

WASHINGTON (AP)—Persons close to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt disclosed Dec. 12 that she intends to pay income taxes on her future radio earnings, although the Treasury has ruled them tax exempt.

The "purely personal" decision by Mrs. Roosevelt, it was said, was made to avoid any chance of future criticism. In the past, she has paid income tax on all her earnings except those from radio broadcasts which were paid direct to a designated charity. Since she received no income for herself, the Treasury ruled in 1934 that such radio earnings were not taxable.

Mrs. Roosevelt has made no radio broadcasts during the past year, but White House sources said that if she signs any new contracts she will have the money paid directly to her so that it will be taxable.

Guild Rejects Truce

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — A spokesman for the American Newspaper Guild rejected Dec. 10 a truce proposed by publishers of three Wilkes-Barre dailies pending action of the National Labor Relations Board.

Publishers whose plants have been closed since Oct. 3 when the strike began, asked employes to return to their jobs until the NLRB settled a jurisdictional dispute involving the Guild (C. I. O.) and the Office Workers Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate.

Mediation Solves N. Y. Truck Tieup; Meat Strike On

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—Intervention by Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia and the State Mediation Board brought a swift solution to the strike of platform men and checkers employed at long-distance truck freight terminals and the sympathy walkout by 1,000 out-of-town truck drivers here today.

The strike, which had halted almost all long-distance trucking to and from the City, yielded to a compromise agreement brought about by the Mediation Board Dec. 12 and all members of the Motor Bus and Terminal Checkers, Platform and Office Workers Union returned to work.

Compact Ratified

The Highway Transport Association, representing employers, ratified the agreement which is to be in effect for 21 months, and which will give workers $5.50 a day for the first 10 months and $6.50 for the rest of the period, an eight-hour day and arrangements for payment on certain holidays. The Union had demanded an immediate wage raise from $4.80 to $6.50 for an eight-hour day.

Meanwhile the strike of meat handlers against the "big four" packers—Swift & Company, Armour & Company, the Cudahy Packing Company, and Wilson & Company, as well as a few smaller packers—was ineffective, the places of striking luggers, cutters, and scalers, being taken by salesmen and other employees.

Conference Sought

The Mediation Board was attempting to bring the packers and Union together at a conference.

William Fellowes Morgan, Markets Commissioner, said the strike would upwardly affect the price of meat if it was prolonged.

Meyer Stern, national representative of the Packers' Organizing Committee, whose Local 635 is on strike, declared the strike would continue until packers yielded to the Union's demand for a $4 to $5 raise a week, a closed shop, a 40-hour week, and seniority rights along with a written contract granting Union recognition.

N. J. Legislature Faced by Deficit, Race Track Issue

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TRENTON, N. J.—New Jersey legislators reconvened Dec. 13 to face reports that the State is headed for a $13,000,000 deficit, renewed pressure from municipalities for immediate relief financing assistance, and a showdown on the issue of legalizing pari-mutuel betting at race tracks.

Despite the seriousness of the financial and relief outlook, a bill providing for a special election on ratification of a constitutional amendment to legalize horse-race gambling appeared to be the principal order of business.

Coupled with a report from State Comptroller Frank J. Murray to Gov. A. Harry Moore that at the end of the fiscal year on June 30 next the State's books will show an unprecedented deficit of $13,000,000, it was declared that as a New Year's present municipal taxpayers will receive bills averaging $5.50 for each $100 of assessed valuation instead of the current average rate of $4.57.

Municipal spokesmen charge legislative responsibility for a general tightening of the State fiscal control, including a law forcing municipalities to operate on a cash basis. As defined by Walter R. Darby, local Budget Commissioner, a municipality is on a cash basis "when it has been able to meet all obligations and disbursements under a budget for a current fiscal year, together with all obligations and deficits remaining unpaid from the preceding fiscal year." City officials hold that this law, together with the relief financing load, has sent local tax rates soaring to a point approaching an emergency.

If the Legislature adjourns sine die without passing pari-mutuel legislation, it will be necessary for two more Legislatures to adopt the amending resolution. Church organizations and the State Grange are leading the anti-gambling fight and legislative lines are so closely drawn it is impossible to forecast the outcome.

Lights Lend Safety To Hours of Dawn

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—A cut in street traffic accidents was reported here Dec. 12 in consequence of an order by Lewis J. Valentine, Police Commissioner, putting red-and-green traffic lights in operation on a 24-hour basis. Heretofore traffic lights were shut off from 3 o'clock until 7 o'clock in the morning. Only one traffic accident was reported today, as compared with an average of seven in the early morning hours heretofore.

Police officials were inclined to credit the new traffic lighting schedule with the result. The new schedule has "greatly improved pedestrian safety," according to Deputy Chief Inspector James J. Sheehy, in charge of the Traffic Department.

Hollywood Beauties Pick Handsomest Taxi Driver

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Hey, fellers, they had a beauty contest for cab drivers here Dec. 11.

Two hundred appeared and the 10 who got into the finals paraded in shorts. The prize was a $100 contract for a week's acting in a movie.

The judges were Claire (Miss California) James, Cheryl (Rose Queen) Walker, Patsy (Miss Motion Picture) Mage, and Gwen (Miss Streamline) Kenyon.

Phil Haller was declared the winner.

Tax Exemption: Is U. S. Entitled To It With Housing Projects?

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—To subsidize or not to subsidize public housing locally—that is the question that was debated here by representatives of two groups holding different opinion, the advocates of public housing—"housers" for short—and the realtors.

The issue is an immediate one in Chicago, because $6,000,000 in federal housing money earmarked for this city is lying unclaimed in Washington because there is strong opposition to granting an annual subsidy in the only form that now seems practicable, that of tax exemption. "Housers" have urged that a service charge be substituted for the regular real estate tax, greatly reducing the cost of government to dwellers in public housing projects.

But realtors and some others object. They say this would just shove the tax burden over on to the shoulders of everybody not living in public housing projects, and wouldn't be fair.

So the Metropolitan Housing Council, which includes in its membership both real estate men and public housing advocates, staged a debate on the subject Dec. 9. Speaking for the former group was Newton Farr, Regional Vice-President of the National Association of Real Estate Boards; for the latter, Miss Elizabeth Wood, executive secretary of the Chicago Housing Authority. Both are members of the Council.

Tax Exemption Urged

Tax exemption was urged by Miss Wood. Her argument was that slums get a subsidy now in the form of excessive police costs, and larger expenditures for fire protection and health services.

"It's a question," she said, "whether citizens want to pay a subsidy for punitive purposes, or to a constructive end."

Some people, she added, argue that the solution is for industry to pay better wages so all workers can afford decent shelter. But higher wages for all seems a remote goal, she said.

"Low wages really are a subsidy from the worker to the public," Miss Wood continued. "For the public to provide funds to bring down rents is simply a matter of swapping subsidies with underpaid workers.

"If there is to be no subsidy in the form of tax exemption, then the public must make an annual contribution to these housing projects in order to keep rents within the means of that income group which cannot afford private housing. Only in this way can public housing be kept from competing with that of private industry.

Questions Practicability

To Mr. Farr, real estate man, the issue appeared to be one of practicability. Can the community afford to subsidize public housing when it means adding to its own, already burdensome, tax load? He visualized the meaning of increased taxation to other low wage-earners who live in privately owned houses.

"I've checked nine buildings for which I am responsible for the management," said Mr. Farr. "They are old, but clean and sanitary, and serve the same class of people that the public housing projects serve.

"The average rental of the projects the Government built here is, I understand, $7.30 per room per month. The average for the 909 rooms in these nine buildings is $6.90 per room per month. The Government apartments pay only a service charge of 5 per cent of the rent; privately owned apartments in Chicago pay on the average from 15 to 30 per cent of the rent in taxes. Taxes are a terrific burden now on low-rent properties, and you ask us to increase this load in order to help the buildings put up at a great cost to the Government for the same class of people."

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The Home Forum

Daughters of Capricorn

NOT that there is anything really zodiacal about my herd of goats—if, indeed, a mere four may be called a herd. They are quite common beasts, earthy and unrelated to the turning seasons, so far as I am concerned, except for the term of one long summer and autumn. Memory places them only against green or brilliantly parti-colored backdrops.

In many ways, these goats are curious to observe. I watch them either at their usual stance, right side up in the pasture, or mirrored in the pond. In spite of the esteem in which their milk is held, both for its nutriment value and the high price paid for it, they seem to me rather humble creatures, a sort of poor man's cow. But would anyone feel impelled to pay a high price for it at the first sip? The first taste of goat's milk can be as disappointing an adventure as the first try of caviar, or the cherry soup that Swedish chefs insist on serving tepid.

As every one of the quartet is brownish in color, you might almost mistake them, glimpsed on a misty day or knee-deep in goldenrod, for lovely fallow deer, but at close range they are quite on the ludicrous side. For one thing, that special dorsal pitch. It is as though someone had made the polite suggestion: "Can't I persuade you to take a chair?"—to which the pasture inmate had replied: "I don't mind if I do," and continued through life forever frozen in a semi-seated attitude.

* * *

THE EYES OF all four are tawny, and their long lashes match their hair. But that is only the beginning of a wonder. If you have never looked into the eyes of a goat, you yourself must peer into them to realize their strangeness. The pupils are horizontal voids across them, rounded at two ends. This pupil is the entrance to a cavern that leads slowly and uncertainly down time and across space. Pan is down there, half hidden by the shadows. He is whispering meditatively to his pipes.

There is an unfailing talisman for gathering pasture goats about you. They have a passion for fresh leaves. If there are trees in the enclosure, you can save yourself the service of a tree-surgeon in trimming back the lower twigs. These beasts will nibble them off as clean as a whistle for you—maple, pine, or what-not—as high as they can reach by rearing on their hind legs and craning their necks to incredible lengths. They will wait craftily for the wind to act as an ally, and as the gust bends the branches low will run their lips over the succulent leaves like a mouth-organ player running a crescendo. Even the tree bark may go, too, if the goats take a fancy to it. Which is to say that, after they have devoured every attainable leaf of tree and scrub growth on the field, the sight of a visitor with a leafy branch in tow brings them on the run, sounding their harsh bleat, their long hair rising on the wind of their speed.

* * *

I CALL THEM fortunate beasts. What a sturdy mess of mixed greens they enjoy, dressed down with sunlight or freshened with rain or dew. Grasses of all kinds line their salad bowl—cowslip, dandelion, clover, wild carrot, asters: all garnish it in season. Not to mention the wild strawberries that go down with them, berries, leaves, roots, and all. The plush of mullein leaves is not the least distasteful to their palate. I wish that my friend who shuns the peach served whole could profit by the example.

Yet goats, contrary to the tin-can theory, can be discriminating in their diet. They cannot stomach the wild cherry, and I have found another morsel at which they balk. Calling upon them yesterday, a torn yellow scrap of paper slipped from my pocket. It looked not unlike an autumn leaf. The old nanny reached for it, but she turned away indifferently after a preliminary sniff. It was a Petrarchan sonnet, over which I had labored long. Perhaps she whose ancestors may have pastured on the slopes of Hymettos when the Parthenon was building, or climbed the crags of Lesbos when Sappho wandered solitary there, singing her strophes perfect and whole, disdained these modern meters. Or perhaps she was only showing a keen editorial judgment.

* * *

THE FOUR HAVE been carefully named by a person of nice discrimination; one whose ingenuity equals that of the herd all put together, and whose years are not so many more than that of the yearling. This priestess officiated at the christening in shorts and a definitely wind-blown bob. At that solemn moment, the oldest and largest of the goats became "Milky Way." She is the palest of the group, almost cream-colored, and carries jagged stumps where horns should be, which gives her a ruffled brow. Certainly it was an apt name; she has given many a creamy quart at a dollar each in her day. "Do you mean—er—that—" I began. "Yes, I do," replied the priestess. "She is whitey, and stars are sort of whitey, too." "Yes, of course," said I. But I still couldn't let it go at that. "Did you think of anything else, maybe?" I asked, hesitating. It was like intruding upon an oracle, but I just had to know. Glancing at the hierophant, I saw that her dimples were showing slightly, and then I knew, and I knew that she knew. Of course, this was Muffet's goat, she who supplied the curds and whey.

"It just suits her," I approved. "Are the others named, too?"

"Oh, yes; this one is Stripes. I did think of calling her Zebra, but it wouldn't be quite fair, because there are only four long dark places. So she has to be just Stripes."

"Just right," said I. "Stripes it is! And that little one over there by the big sycamore, who is thinking of walking the tight-rope on the wild grape vine?"

"Well, I haven't had time to give her a really good name yet, but her horns would make nice drinking cups and she looks queerly at me. I could call her Shags. I'll tell you for sure tomorrow. And the little brownie might be Dapple." And so she was, and the ceremonies were at an end.

* * *

THESE BEASTS MAY regret the fall. The trees are trimmed, the pasturage is growing scant. They are willing to attack the bronze and mahogany leaves brought in on branches from trees less tried than their own, but I think I detect a lack of eagerness in their approach these days. Certainly I shall feel regret when they leave for winter quarters; for they have been companionable to many moods. In the dusk they loom larger in stature than by day, and are even a trifle ominous. In sunlight they are nimble, brisk and busy about their errands. But they have their moments of real beauty, and I have seen them so transfigured more than once. A time comes when their little cloven hoofs find their way to the water's edge. Then, if the nasturtium-colored canoe is launched quietly from across the pond and paddled stealthily out on the water, they may be seen mirrored as they come to drink or to draw their four feet together in perfectly balanced footing on a barely tenable gray boulder.

Inverted by the quicksilver of the pond, they take on a new reality. They are no longer fantastic in shape and movement, but only lovely creatures of mythology. When I see them so, it would not surprise me to find them back in their places in the zodiacal circle, as the shepherd saw them when the world moved slowly and wonderingly. They would dwell in a midnight sky along with Pisces, whom they must have known fleetingly as they bent to drink at our mundane mill pond; and with Taurus, whom they must have watched pawing the lane in the custody of an exasperated farmer. Gemini would not be strange to them, for Dapple and Shags were born of the same milchmother. There they would be again in their rightful place, among oldtime neighbors; and, though I might miss the rough feel of their half-angora coats, it would only be in the nature of things.

Now I come to think of it, all signs point to a clear, moonless, starlit sky tonight. I shall watch for the rising of Capricorn with a new understanding.

D. R. B.

The Negro Cook And The Snow

WHITE comes the day through swaying folds
of snow
Stitched with dim patterns of old fan-shaped
trees,
Pale fences, slanting houses, which each
breeze
Brings nearer or draws back in a soft flow
Of veiled mirage. People who come and go
Seem only part of these mobilities.
The edge is lost to all realities
And things substantial unsubstantial show.

Now come the blackbirds down with twittering cries
Beating black rainbow wings like muffled
drums,
Preening and staring with round yellow eyes
Fixed on the doorway where sedately comes
(Benign, complacent, black, of mighty size)
Their patroness, Saint Molly of the Crumbs.

ELIZABETH COATSWORTH

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Qualities of the Dutch Character

I SAW that unemployment and the sea's invasion were the major problems of Dutch life, and admired the way in which the one was being used to mitigate the other. Patience, ingenuity, concentration, vigilance—these qualities in the Dutchman have been developed to a high degree by the continual battle against water. . . .

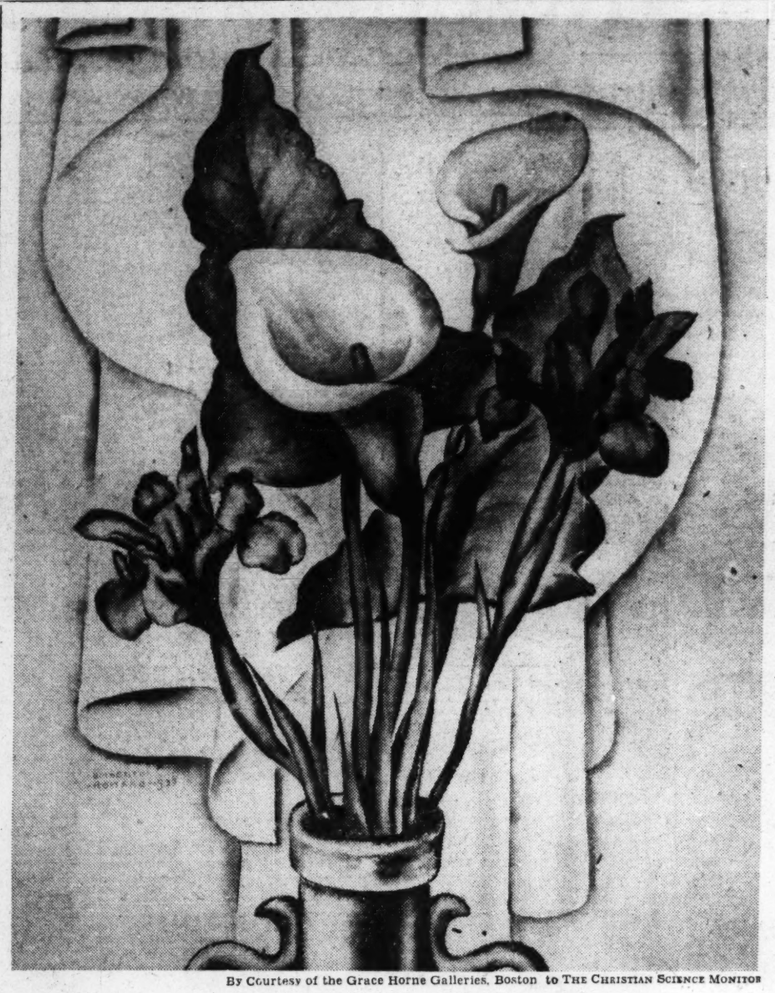
Going to Alkmaar one day by train, and admiring the level-headed way in which the men and women, and the children too, went about their business, I suddenly saw the close relation between this characteristic and the countryside with its neatness and always clear linking of form and function. The Dutch passion for order and tidiness can be said to be a reflection of the typical Dutch scene, but it is no less fanciful to think of the landscapes as reflecting the people's qualities.

That journey to Alkmaar was an unashamed acknowledgment that I was, after all, a tourist. I went, of course, to see the Friday cheese-market. There, for the first time, I was inclined to be sentimental. In the old Weigh House I saw a mediaeval guild in action—the men in white suits and wearing straw hats painted green, blue, red, or yellow according to the *veem* to which they belonged. Each of these groups has six bearers and each of these is foreman in turn. The foreman, who wears a little silver handbarrow on his hat-ribbon, must keep good order and also supervise the weighing of cheeses brought in by his associates.

This market, it seemed to me, was an innocent and exemplary survival. I was surprised, therefore, to learn that this, and the peasant dresses worn everywhere on the Isle of Walcheren, and other customs, are frowned on by the younger generation of townspeople. They, no less than their brothers and sisters in other countries, are impatient with traditions.

In Amsterdam I visited a market of quite another order. The Alkmaar cheese-market represented peaceful industry in an almost idyllic form; the Jews' Market in the capital on a Sunday morning was a lurid exhibition of the survival of the most eloquent, or at least the loudest. It interested me more than anything else I saw in Holland, more than the Rembrandts even, for in that market I found some of the master's subjects astonishingly alive and vocal.

The occasions and scenes of which I have written are no more than incidentals of Dutch life. The broad characteristics of the people, their ingenuity, concentration, prevision, orderliness, patience, these are shown in such achievements as the Apollo Quarter of new Amsterdam, the throwing of the new road traffic bridge over the Moerdyk, and, greatest of all projects, the construction of the thirty-mile-long dike across the Zuider Zee. Their balanced aesthetic sense appears in the recent developments of domestic architecture and in the admirably planned Boymans Museum at Rotterdam and the no less satisfying Municipal Museum at The Hague. Such qualities were easy to appraise, for they were everywhere apparent. Only by going off the beaten track on occasions did I begin to perceive something of what lay behind the placid reserve of almost everyone I met.—BASIL MAINE, in "People Are Much Alike." (London; Murray.)



By Courtesy of the Grace Horne Galleries, Boston to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LILIES: *A Water Color by Umberto Romano*

UMBERTO ROMANO is a contemporary painter of New England. He is well known for his portraits in oil, which are characterized by clear and fluent design. This is a still-life in water color by Mr. Romano. In this more fluid medium, the painter maintains his accustomed clarity of contour and decisiveness of form. The blossoms are mounted against a drapery which is indicated in a few cascaded lines.

By Slow Train

WHY do tourists travel for preference in fast trains through a country they have never seen before? Unless they are dreadfully pressed for time it seems like being at a play and deliberately shutting one's eyes until the heroine has made her appearance. As if the minor characters lent nothing to the setting and the plot in which the heroine moves.

The railway porter at Kitzbuhel was really disturbed to see me go off in a slow train when my ticket permitted travelling on a "through."

"But this one," he cried, "stops at every little station!"

"How lovely!" said I, and hopped in.

You miss so much, whizzing by without stopping. The people themselves get in and out of a slow train. One comes to know more about them halting at their village stations. There are afterwards strange and vivid (and to me very satisfactory) souvenirs to turn over in the memory. The white of saw-mills and the dry smell of timber when we stopped at Kirchberg. And before that the dark mystery of the pine-fringed Schwarzsee (to which you go bathing from Kitzbuhel) with the jagged precipices behind it of the Wilder Kaiser rising up in a colossal grey altar under a white cloth of snow. At Lauterbach there was time to gaze at a huge farmhouse with fretted galleries not only right across the front but round the side wall as well. . . . At this village too a young wife got in to sit opposite with her three-year-old son dressed in hunter's green and with a peaked Tyrolese felt hat, from the back of the crown of which rose two long feathers, one butterfly blue and the other vermilion, their length only a few inches short of the child's height. The quaint little creature sat there looking like some miniature connexion of the Pied Piper.

More little boys than little girls on Tyrol wear *Tracht*. . . . Little lads, too, are more given to wearing hats than their sisters, who usually go bareheaded. The guiding principle in the matter of a feather in the hat seems to be the smaller the boy the longer the feather. The effect is delightful, especially when the hat is worn by a preternaturally solemn little boy like the one who got in at Lauterbach.—From "Tyrolean June," by NINA MURDOCH. (New York: Funk & Wagnalls.)

At the Expense Of The Horse

IT WAS many a generation before the horse supplanted the ox; and in the process of this transition, the horse was hitched singly to a heavy, two-wheeled cart the weight of which was largely supported by the horse's back. Such a vehicle was known as a horse-cart, and the harness was horse-cart harness.

This tale has been frequently told: A West Tisbury farmer desired some parts of this horse-cart harness, and sent an order for the same to a mainland manufacturer of such articles. In ordering "Horse-cart-saddle-and-breeching," he overpunctuated. With his harness was enclosed a letter from the company which read as follows: "We are shipping your saddle and breeching, the cart will follow shortly, and as soon as we can locate a suitable horse, we will ship that also."

The rivalry between these various means of transportation and the practice of walking have produced quantities of quaint anecdotes. One man, who seldom rode if he could avoid it, would ride up to a gate or pair of bars, dismount, and rapidly climb the barrier. Then, as if by afterthought, he would whirl and open the gate for his horse.—From "Tales and Trails of Martha's Vineyard," by JOSEPH C. ALLEN. (Boston: Little, Brown.)

Giving of Our Store

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE question of giving is one which is uppermost in the general thought at certain seasons of the year, and particularly as Christmas approaches. Sometimes, however, it is well for us to stop to consider what we should give.

It is a truism that no one can give that which he himself has not; and many are conscious that their material means are far from being commensurate with the number or the value of the gifts they wish to bestow. This need not, however, give rise to a sense of disappointment or frustration, because the simplest gift, accompanied by love, gratitude, and joy, and the consciousness that one is sharing with another what he has realized of the Father's bounty, blesses both giver and receiver. It expresses those spiritual qualities which emanate from the Giver of "every good gift and every perfect gift" whom the Apostle James designated as "the Father of lights" (James 1:17); and it is those spiritual qualities, rather than the material thing, which constitute the substance of the gift. Such giving can never impoverish or deplete, for the more we reflect of spiritual qualities, the more we increase our ability to reflect, since their source is inexhaustible.

Undoubtedly the most generous giver the world has ever known was Christ Jesus, of whom it is written that he had "not where to lay his head" (Matthew 8:20). Yet the worth of his gifts to humanity can never be measured, for his giving was not material, but spiritual.

As we contemplate the life and character of the master Christian, as recorded in the Gospels, we cannot fail to see that indeed he could not be less than loving, for in his pure consciousness there was no hatred or resentment to find expression. Because of his marvelous purity, his perpetual awareness of his own unity with divine Love, he never failed to see the true selfhood of all as the reflection of God, his Father and their Father. And he gave to mankind the best he had to give, which was none other than the "pearl of great price," spiritual healing and regeneration.

Mary Baker Eddy was a faithful follower of the Master. In her Christmas sermon delivered in 1888, she states (Miscellaneous Writings, pp. 165, 166), "The secret stores of wisdom must be discovered, their treasures reproduced and given to the world, before man can truthfully conclude that he has been found in the order, mode, and virgin origin of man according to divine Science, which alone demonstrates the divine Principle and spiritual idea of being." How diligently Mrs. Eddy herself sought those "secret stores of wisdom," and how faithfully she labored to reproduce and give to the world the treasures that she discovered, may be discerned by anyone who will, with an open mind, read her autobiography in "Retrospection and Introspection," or an authentic account of her life. It was this diligent and faithful search, her implicit obedience to each divine command as she received it, and her patience and perseverance with those who at first seemed not ready to accept what she had to give, that enabled Mrs. Eddy to found the Christian Science movement, and to perform works of instantaneous healing similar to those of the early disciples.

Peter said to the lame man at the Beautiful gate of the temple (Acts 3:6), "Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee: In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk." It is hardly necessary to ask which was the more valuable gift, the "silver and gold" for which the lame man had been looking, or the healing which he actually received.

All, then, who desire to be followers of the Christ should strive to lay up spiritual treasures, which they may continue to give throughout the year. In her poem "Feed my Sheep" Mrs. Eddy's prayer for guidance includes the lines (Poems, p. 14):

"Shepherd, show me how to go
O'er the hillside steep,
How to gather, how to sow."

And this prayer has been illuminated for at least one student by seeing that we "gather" by communion with God, and we "sow" as we reflect. Thus our daily communion with the Father is designed not merely to enable us to meet the trials and difficulties which arise in our own experience, but to give us "stores" of spiritual blessings and understanding, to share with all with whom we come in contact. Periods of leisure, or of seeming inactivity, need never be periods of idleness to the Christian Scientist, but opportunities to talk with God, and so to "freight the fleeting moments with treasures for some sad heart," as Mrs. Eddy wrote in an early article (*Journal*, May, 1885).

Moreover, the "secret stores of wisdom" thus gathered will not have to be hoarded against a proverbial rainy day, nor set aside for some particular season of the year, but they will be in constant circulation, having their source in limitless divine Love, and daily flowing out by reflection to all the world.

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into German.)

Aus unserem Vorrat geben

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

DIE Frage des Gebens steht zu gewissen Zeiten des Jahres und besonders vor Weihnachten fast allgemein im Vordergrund des Denkens. Manchmal empfiehlt es sich jedoch, innezuhalten und zu überlegen, was wir geben sollen.

Selbstverständlich kann man nicht geben, was man nicht hat; und viele sind sich bewußt, daß ihre materiellen Mittel bei weitem nicht der Zahl oder dem Wert der Gaben, die sie geben möchten, entsprechen. Dies braucht jedoch nicht ein Gefühl der Enttäuschung oder der Vereitelung hervorzurufen; denn das einfachste Geschenk segnet den Geber und den Empfänger, wenn es von Liebe, Dankbarkeit und Freude und von dem Bewußtsein begleitet ist, daß man seine Erkenntnis des Reichtums des Vaters mit einem andern teilt. Es drückt jene geistigen Eigenschaften aus, die von dem Geber „aller guten Gabe und aller vollkommenen Gabe" kommen, den der Apostel Jakobus „den Vater des Lichts" (Jak. 1, 17) nannte. Diese geistigen Eigenschaften, nicht der materielle Gegenstand, bilden den Hauptinhalt des Geschenks. Ein solches Geben kann nie arm machen oder erschöpfen; denn je mehr geistige Eigenschaften wir widerspiegeln, desto mehr wächst unsere Fähigkeit, widerzuspiegeln, da ihre Quelle unerschöpflich ist.

Der freigebigste Geber, den die Welt je gekannt hat, war zweifellos Christus Jesus, von dem geschrieben steht, er „hat nicht, da er sein Haupt hinlege" (Matth. 8, 20). Dennoch ist der Wert dessen, was er der Menschheit gab, unermeßlich; denn sein Geben war nicht materiell, sondern geistig.

Betrachten wir das Leben und den Charakter des Meisterchristen, wie in den Evangelien darüber berichtet ist, so sehen wir ohne weiteres, daß er wahrlich nicht anders als liebevoll sein konnte; denn in seinem reinen Bewußtsein konnte kein Haß oder Groll Ausdruck finden. Infolge seiner wunderbaren Reinheit, seiner beständigen klaren Erkenntnis seines Einsseins mit der göttlichen Liebe sah er immer das wahre Selbst aller als die Widerspiegelung Gottes, seines Vaters und ihres Vaters. Und er gab der Menschheit das Beste, was er zu geben hatte, was nichts anderes war als die „köstliche Perle"—geistige Heilung und Erneuerung.

Mary Baker Eddy war eine treue Nachfolgerin des Meisters. In ihrer im Jahre 1888 gehaltenen Weihnachtspredigt erklärt sie (Miscellaneous Writings, S. 165, 166): „Die geheimen Weisheitsvorräte müssen entdeckt, ihre Schätze wieder hervorgebracht und der Welt gegeben werden, ehe der Mensch wahrhaft zu dem Schluß kommen kann, daß er in der Ordnung, der Art und Weise und dem unbefleckten Ursprung des Menschen nach der göttlichen Wissenschaft erfunden worden ist, die allein das göttliche Prinzip und die geistige Idee des Seins beweist". Wie fleißig Mrs. Eddy selber jene „geheimen Weisheitsvorräte" suchte, und wie gewissenhaft sie arbeitete, um die von ihr entdeckten Schätze wieder hervorzubringen und der Welt zu geben, kann jeder erkennen, der ihre selbstverfaßte Beschreibung ihres Lebens in „Rückblick und Einblick" oder eine verbürgte Schilderung ihres Lebens mit offenem Sinn liest. Dieses fleißige und gewissenhafte Suchen ihr unbedingter Gehorsam gegen jedes göttliche Gebot, sobald sie es empfing, und ihre Geduld und Langmut mit denen, die anfangs nicht bereit schienen anzunehmen, was sie zu geben hatte, befähigten Mrs. Eddy, die christlich-wissenschaftliche Bewegung ins Leben zu rufen und augenblickliche Heilungen zu vollbringen, die denen der ersten Jünger ähnlich waren.

Petrus sagte zu dem Lahmen an der „schönen" Tür des Tempels (Apg. 3, 6): „Silber und Gold habe ich nicht; was ich aber habe, das gebe ich dir: Im Namen Jesu Christi von Nazareth stehe auf und wandle"! Es braucht wohl kaum gefragt zu werden, welches die wertvollere Gabe war, das „Silber und Gold" das der Lahme erwartet hatte, oder die Heilung die er tatsächlich empfing.

Alle, die Christus nachfolgen wollen, sollten also danach trachten, geistige Schätze zu sammeln, die sie das ganze Jahres hindurch ununterbrochen geben können. Mrs. Eddys Gebet um Führung in ihrem Gedicht „Weide meine Schafe" enthält die Zeilen (Gedichte, S. 14):

„Hirte mein, zeige mir, wie ich soll geh'n
Über die steilen, die einsamen Höh'n,
Wie ich wohl sammeln, wie säen ich kann".

Und auf dieses Gebet ist für mindestens einen Schüler Licht geworfen worden, indem er sah, daß wir durch Gemeinschaft mit Gott „sammeln", und daß wir „saën", wenn wir widerspiegeln. So ist unsere tägliche Gemeinschaft mit dem Vater dazu bestimmt, uns nicht bloß zu befähigen, die uns in unserer eigenen Erfahrung begegnenden Anfechtungen und Schwierigkeiten zu meistern, sondern uns „Vorräte" geistiger Segnungen und geistigen Verständnisses zu geben, um sie mit allen, mit denen wir in Berührung kommen, zu teilen. Zeiten der Muße oder scheinbarer Arbeitslosigkeit brauchen für den christlichen Wissenschafter nie Zeiten des Müßiggangs zu sein, sondern sie sind Gelegenheiten, mit Gott zu reden und so „die flüchtigen Augenblicke mit Schätzen für ein betrübtes Herz zu beladen", wie Mrs. Eddy früher in einem Aufsatze schrieb (*Journal*, Mai 1885).

Überdies brauchen die so gesammelten „geheimen Weisheitsvorräte" nicht für eine sprichwörtliche Zeit der Not angehäuft noch für eine besondere Jahreszeit zurückgelegt zu werden, sondern sie werden in beständigem Umlauf sein, da sie ihren Ursprung in der grenzenlosen göttlichen Liebe haben und durch Widerspiegelung täglich in die ganze Welt hinausströmen.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, V. S. A.).

Remnant of Summer

AMONG the wildness
Of the year's slow end
The garden wears some roses
Bravely red.
And in the quiet road
Beside the gate,
One slender harebell
Shakes its azure head.

T. LOVATT WILLIAMS

Advice

CLEAN as apple boughs are bare,
Not a word that we can spare;
Let each syllable beware.

Hardly breathe the thing you tell,
Merely indicate the spell;
Only so you picture well.

Diligently seek the word
Where your meaning shall be heard
With precision never blurred.

Breath of spring and bloom of peach—
Is the word designed for each
Near your hand, within your reach.

—GRACE BUCHANAN SHERWOOD, in *Kaleidograph*

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Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Nine

Closing Stocks Pages 18-19 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1938

Boston: 'Retreat' Toward Economic Security Is On

Boston today is a city in need. Tomorrow will tell whether or not Boston is to be a city of financial distress. Cost of Boston's local government is greater than in any large city of the United States. Already its tax rate has reached "the punitive" level. Conditions indicate it will go up again next year. But currents are in motion both within and beyond Mayor Tobin's control which may prevent a crisis. The story is briefly told in two parts: Today's article gives a new view of the events of yesterday; and this sets the stage for the article to follow, a glimpse of what may happen tomorrow.

By Roland Sawyer

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

For a century Boston has been a prosperous, expanding city. Its parkways and public gardens, its rich library and well-equipped schools, its fine homes and magnificent museums—because of these, long has Boston been designated "the Athens of America." It has been a generous city. Its musty City Hall for years led a leisurely and tranquil existence. The hearts of its Mayors beat warmly for "the good people of Boston." When the populace asked for civic improvements these were usually granted. Even during the early years of depression when the City was overburdened by unusual demands, there was no real halt to municipal beneficence. Not until today—1938—have the forces of changing conditions been accepted by the City in their full significance. Only now does Boston, the municipality which overexpanded, marshal its resources in retreat toward security, a retreat to a point where municipal progress will again be possible.

Although it has been apparent for many months that excessive costs for welfare and relief, public works programs and old-age assistance made this municipal retrenchment a compelling necessity, Boston was prone to put off this politically obnoxious task until Mayor Maurice J. Tobin reached City Hall.

"Retreat" Begins

Now, under his administration, the "retreat" has to some extent begun. He has closed two relief stations, cut out a few minor services, sold a ferry boat; and the library trustees have closed a branch library or two.

The Mayor has introduced a no-hiring policy which is already showing encouraging results.

Three legislative commissions, at the Mayor's instance, are at present studying proposals that the city sell its airport to the State, that the Commonwealth take over the Sumner Tunnel (or assume a share of its expenses), that some of Boston's boulevards and highways be turned over to the Metropolitan District Commission.

Last week the Mayor indicated a wish that Deer Island, the city's House of Correction, be sold or transferred to the Commonwealth and today the State Department of Correction is making a survey of the institution for the Mayor, indicating a "retreat" upon yet another front.

To label such moves a "retreat" is not to imply that these changes are not in the end progressive. Boston is greater than its problems. But the term is selected to dramatize the basic need which the city faces; a need for the wisest municipal policies to avoid a possible financial crisis.

Unwise Practices

Before Boston can make municipal progress, however, it must retract or "retreat" from unwise practices of the past. And it is this period upon which the City is now entering under Mr. Tobin, the first Mayor to make what appears to be a genuine attempt to halt municipal overexpansion.

While credit is due the Mayor, his action is somewhat mitigated by the fact that these steps were compelled by the costly demands of the depression, problems mutual to municipalities since 1930. Up to that time the top-heavy, bureaucratic City was swept along in the high gear of an unusual prosperity. The tax rate had been climbing, yet in terms of the present, was still low; but when hard times did arrive, Boston was a city unprepared.

Like other cities, Boston's chief source of revenue comes from real estate. As the tax rate scaled new peak after peak, down came the load of depression full upon real estate's back. In these early years of the era of hard times, real estate interests bore the burden, succored by the hope of better days immediately ahead. But "the corner" did not appear and taxes mounted higher than ever.

A point was reached where real estate was compelled to "retreat." This first took form in the demolition of sub-marginal buildings, no longer profitable to retain because of high taxes. Today, in this ninth year of depression, this demolition of buildings continues. Some lots opened up have been used as parking lots. But the tax yield from these is small and day by day more land is cleared to lie fallow.

Real Estate 'Retreat'

Four years ago came signs of another "retreat" by real estate—the 'retreat' from sub-marginal land. In 1933 foreclosures by the City for unpaid taxes were nominal—only 36 parcels. Next year the figure was doubled. In 1935 foreclosures leaped to 454. Today Boston is landlord of some 1,500 pieces of real estate assessed for $2,084,000; sub-marginal land which has left the City a legacy of over $800,000 in unpaid taxes. And it does not appear that the elimination of sub-marginal properties has as yet been completed. For let the observer walk downtown streets today and see for himself the multiplicity of signs "to let" and "for rent" in almost any direction.

As the tax rate goes higher—and a large increase is forecast for 1939 by the Mayor and civic authorities—this zone of sub-marginal land and demolished buildings will again be extended. It follows that again the City's chief source of revenue, real estate, is reduced—little by little, it is true, but reduced all the same.

It appears that Boston in the next two years may test the absolute limit to which real estate can be taxed and yet not buckle under the strain.

This accumulation of expedient steps forced upon real estate culminates in a still graver problem—the huge drop in real estate values.

Startling Facts

A reliable survey made not long ago on the sale of properties in the banking district, market district, re-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 6)

Taxicab Issue Before Boston City Council

Hearing on question of approving referendum to be given the public in 'about two weeks.'

A public hearing will be held in "about two weeks" on the referendum of the voters at the last State election which would abolish private taxi stands and make all stands available to any licensed cab, a City Council Committee announced today.

The hearing will be held by the Council's Committee on Public Safety. Before the referendum becomes effective it must be approved by the City Council Board of Selectmen of each city and town.

Councilor Charles I. Taylor is Chairman of the Public Safety Committee; other members are Councilors Perlie Dyar Chase, Back Bay; Maurice H. Sullivan, Brighton; Edward A. Hutchinson, Jr., Dorchester; Philip Austin Fish, Dorchester; Robert Gardner Wilson, Jr., Dorchester; and Clement A. Norton, Hyde Park.

'Below Freezing' Is the Forecast

To avoid cracked radiators and steaming car fronts tomorrow, motorists were warned today to give their engines a long drink of anti-freeze. The warning came from G. Harold Noyes of the Weather Bureau, who forecast slightly below freezing temperatures in Boston and vicinity tonight.

Mr. Noyes expects that tomorrow will be fair in the early morning, with increasing cloudiness and rising temperatures as the day proceeds. There is the slight possibility of snow over Massachusetts either tonight or tomorrow. Snow flurries are expected in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Though it is unlikely, the mercury may slip down tonight below the lowest temperature for this date, four degrees above zero, recorded on Dec. 13, 1898.

Port of Boston Traffic Analyzed

Italy sends the largest ships to Boston of all those that come to this port, while Britain sends the most of any country, it was disclosed today by figures prepared for Joseph McGrath, Collector of Customs.

A summary of the ocean traffic engaged in foreign trade, and entered at Boston during November, discloses that while Italian ships entered totaled only six, the net tonnage of those six was 42,994 tons or an average of 7,165 tons each. Britain, on the other hand sent 52 ships of 239,349 tons, or about 4,603 tons average each.

American vessels entered during

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

Hurricane Damage Hearing Seeks Data

By a Staff Photographer

Witnesses Tell Their Stories

Top: Attorney General Paul A. Dever (on dais with paper in hand), flanked by assistants, questions witnesses.

Teachers' College Damage Was Originally Set at $1,000

Under the persistent questioning of State Attorney-General Paul A. Dever, aided by Norman MacDonald, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations, the story of hurricane repairs at Fitchburg Teachers College was unfolded at a State House hearing today.

High point of the hearing came when Sidney M. Shurtcliff, representing the Boston Society of Landscape Architects, informed the Attorney General he had been authorized to appear and say that Edward T. P. Graham is not a qualified landscape architect.

Mr. Graham is the architect employed by the Department of Education, on the recommendation of Gov. Charles F. Hurley, to supervise repairs of hurricane damage to state educational institutions.

Mr. Shurtcliff asserted he had looked over the specifications prepared by Mr. Graham and that in his opinion they were "incomplete and almost valueless."

"Mr. Graham," Mr. Shurtcliff charged, "did not safeguard the inteests of the State and the taxpayes."

Attorney General Dever immediately permitted Mr. Graham to answer Mr. Shurtcliff. He said he had spent two years in Italy studying gardens, and "although I am not a landscape architect, I feel I am a man of general culture when it comes to grounds."

Another high point was apparent when Attorney General Dever said he was "completely mystified" by the use of a fence around three sides of the athletic field. The Attorney General said he had personally visited the Fitchburg school and had been informed there had not been such a fence prior to the Sept. 21 hurricane.

Mr. Graham told the Attorney General that the fence was required to keep people off the playing field. He estimated cost of the fence between $2,000 and $3,000.

Field Is Resurfaced

It then developed, as Attorney General Dever questioned Mr. Graham, that the field had been given a new surface. Mr. Graham insisted that the torrential rains that accompanied the hurricane had furrowed the surface of the field and made it necessary to restore it for the use of college students.

Mr. Graham, in describing the damage he noted at the institution following the hurricane, said that plaster had been cracked in the Junior High School building because the building had been so severely shaken by the wind. He said there were two rooms damaged in the Administration Building and 20 rooms damaged in the Industrial Arts Building.

He also reported that certain tunnels used by the students had been found leaking as a result of the hurricane.

George Varney, business agent for the Department of Education since 1916, told the Attorney General he had examined the school a few days after the storm and had estimated actual hurricane damage at $1,000. He said he had not noticed the damaged and leaking rooms, but said he had not made a close examination of the buildings.

Reardon Denies Responsibility

He reiterated the information given a week ago that he had been informed by Commissioner of Education James G. Reardon that he had no responsibility in connection with the hurricane repairs.

At this point Mr. MacDonald passed a written question to Attorney General Dever who relayed it to Mr. Varney. It asked whether in all the years he had served the department he had not been consulted in such repairs.

Mr. Varney replied that he had always previously been consulted.

Charles M. Herlihy, president of the Fitchburg institution, also placed immediate hurricane damage at $1,000, but said there was much other secondary damage requiring attention. He pointed out that 11 inches of rain had fallen in September contrasted with the usual 3½ inches for the same month. He said this excess moisture had proven the athletic field drainage system to be inadequate, and that owners of adjacent property had complained of the water from the field flooding their basements.

Since the repairs had been made, he said, the drainage of the field was adequate.

Prof. John L. Randall, who has charge of the grounds at the Teacher's College, said that some of the trees damaged by the hurricane were valuable for purposes of instruction. He also said that he had asked for 99 trees for replacement purposes and had been given 140. He did not amplify on the reasons for this.

J. George Peter, architect for the taxpayer's group, said he doubted whether the leaking roofs at the school and the leaking tunnel were direct hurricane damage. The work done, he said, was necessary, but was not directly attributable to the hurricane.

Edward T. P. Graham

Landscape architect employed by the Department of Education at the recommendation of Governor Hurley.

Boston Asks Aid On Airport Cost

Thomas Dorgan, Legislative Agent of the City of Boston, appeared before a Special Commission at the State House today in behalf of Mayor Maurice J. Tobin and asked that the city be relieved of the cost of maintaining the East Boston Airport.

He said that the Airport cost the city $23,286 above the rentals received from tenants of the place, and declared this should not continue "inasmuch as aviation is an interstate and international activity." The Commission is studying whether the State, which owns the airport, should continue to lease it to the city for $1 a year.

Harvard Widens Its Field For Study of Architecture

The Week at Harvard

Architecture—a subject which has been noticeably expanded at Harvard during the last few years—today found new emphasis and a new constituency when the University, in a surprise move, announced that next fall undergraduates in the college will be able to concentrate in this field, formerly open only to graduates in the School of Design. The new undergraduate field will be called architectural sciences, according to a plan approved by the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, and made public by Dean Joseph Hudnut.

An undergraduate curriculum of a general preparatory nature is to be offered to students of the college who expect to enter the School of Design at a later date, but the course will not include any professional work beyond that already available. What is proposed is an organization or grouping of courses, essentially scholarly in nature, in such a way as to give them definite direction and unity.

In the past, many undergraduates, expecting to take graduate work in architecture after college, have taken courses in the physical sciences, design, and the fine arts. Such curricula are now to be placed in charge of a group of instructors more specifically interested in the objectives of those taking the courses.

In the opinion of the faculty of the School for Design, the architectural education now available at Harvard is superior to that of any other university, due to recent innovations such as this one. When the new arrangement goes into operation, the School of Design will assume the character of a laboratory in which students, already familiar with the scientific concepts and essential processes of the several arts of design, will devote themselves to the development of professional aptitudes.

One of the most desirable changes, according to Dean Hudnut, is the reduction of the length of the combined curricula of college plus graduate work from 7½ to 6½ years. The decrease in time and expense required for training an architect, will, it is hoped, make possible a test of the qualifications of students for this profession while they are still in college.

Present indications are that the new field will be strictly small, with the total number of concentrators not allowed to exceed 45 at any time. They will be advised to take two courses each in the history of architecture and of planning, the theory and practice of design, and architectural design in addition to certain specified courses open to undergraduates. The department also plans to add many new courses, but it stipulates that no one be permitted to enter the new concentration field except as a candidate for honors.

This latest step was commented on by observers as the continuation of a policy of liberalization in the School of Design which began two years ago with the acquisition of Walter P. Gropius, noted European architect.

Peace Signs

First sign of a "truce" or "peace with honor" between the gown of Harvard and the town of Cambridge, two factions which half-seriously threatened to split during the recent political campaign, was visible this week as Cambridge police requested information about the cars of Harvard students, and University authorities hastened to poll the 6,500 students who are not residents of Massachusetts for the answers.

Police officials pointed out that the information was desired that students driving out-of-state cars might be more adequately protected under Massachusetts laws. They emphasized that any ill-will noted in the election skirmishes with students had been marked off the records by policemen, who were now

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

New Gas Rates Called Unfair To 'Little Man'

Parkman says schedule proposed by Consolidated would boost cost to 92 p.c. of customers.

A proposed new schedule of gas rates sought by the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, which allegedly would increase costs of some customers, was debated before the State Public Utilities Commission today.

Henry Parkman, Jr., Corporation Counsel for the City of Boston, opposed the new rates on the ground they would be "discriminatory" and bear most heavily on small consumers. He was backed by the City Solicitors of Waltham, Quincy, Chelsea, and Somerville, who also opposed rate changes.

In contrast to this view was that of Robert H. Holt, attorney for the utility, who declared the Company's revenues had fallen off seriously since 1932 and that it had sought relief unsuccessfully for the past three years.

Reconsideration Necessary

The hearing today was necessitated by the fact the proposed changes were turned down by the Public Utilities Commission last July on a technicality and had, therefore, to be considered on their merits. The Commission had declared a discount feature for prompt payment of bills was illegal.

The schedule of rates considered today was exactly the same as that filed last January and turned down in July, except that the discount provision was omitted. Introduction of detailed testimony was unnecessary, since opposing counsel agreed to resubmit the evidence presented last spring.

When today's hearing closed shortly after noon, the Commission announced it would hear final arguments from the attorneys on Jan. 5 and 6.

Rate Increase Seen

Mr. Parkman told the Commission the new schedule would mean increases up to 50 per cent in the gas rates of 92 per cent of the nearly 250,000 customers of the Consolidated Gas Company. He said only 5 per cent of the customers would receive decreases.

A customer with a monthly gas bill of $1.20 would have his bill raised to $1.80 under the new schedule, the Boston official told the Commission.

Among those who appeared to protest the new rates were: Benjamin Lane of the United Improvement Association; George P. Drury, City Solicitor of Waltham; John D. Smith, City Solicitor of Quincy; Max Wise, City Solicitor of Chelsea; and Robert J. Muldoon, City Solicitor of Somerville.

Mr. Holt introduced evidence to show that earnings of the company had continued to decrease during 1938 since the previous hearings were held last February. He declared earnings had dropped from 8 per cent on the outstanding common stock in 1932 to 2.12 per cent in 1937 and even less in 1938.

Concord, N. H., Plans New Road Program

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 13 — A "streamlined" method of financing construction of city highways designed to ultimately eliminate the necessity for bond issues, has been approved by the Board of Public Works here.

The proposal calls for the addition of a $12,000 item to the 1939 budget of the department, which is to be earmarked for permanent highway building. In passing the resolution providing for this budget entry—never before utilized in this city—the Board also asked the Superintendent of Streets to prepare a five-year building program, with the understanding that a similar sum will be added to the appropriation annually.

Although members of the Board willingly conceded that it will "undoubtedly result in a small increase in the tax rate—presumably about 30 cents—they point out at the same time that over a long period such regular financing should obviate the need for expensive bonds issues.

City Hall observers noted the measure as one of the most important passed during the year. Although no bond issues have been authorized during 1938, owing principally to the silent pressure of the Taxpayers Association, maturing issues during the year raised 1938 budget requirements approximately $14,000 over 1937.

N. H. Gasoline Tax Revenue Increases

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 13—New Hampshire's revenue from the gasoline tax during the month of October swung upward as compared with the same month of 1937. This increase over the same month of 1937 is in contrast to the trend during the greater part of the present year.

State Treasurer F. Gordon Kimball reports that the receipts from this source for October of this year were $307,894 as compared with $299,597 for October, 1937. This gain cut this year's deficit from last year's comparable period to $37,891. There is little possibility that revenue from this source for the last two months of this year will wipe out the remaining deficit to bring this year's receipts up to those of last year.

Bureau Raises Budget to Meet People's Demand for Reading

The Week in Vermont

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTPELIER, Vt., Dec. 13 — Vermonters are voracious readers, it was indicated in the report of the Free Library Commission, which asks the Legislature for an increased budget with which to meet a "vastly underestimated" demand for books and service.

"In spite of the generosity of the 1937 Legislature," the Commission says, "we are lagging far behind in our possibilities or even in meeting what we consider are obligations to the people of the State." The budget estimated for next year is $30,222. This compares with $9,589 expended in 1936-37 and $21,002 in 1937-38.

The Commission reports that field service was given to 52 libraries, and that the bookwagon visited each year all Vermont libraries and many schools, small hamlets, camps, and houses in the rural areas.

Back Taxation Opposed

Attorney-General Lawrence C. Jones, in letters to Vermont's Representatives in Congress and to Governor Aiken, urges support of legislation to prohibit retroactive taxation by the Federal Government of employees of States and municipalities.

Mr. Jones writes that Federal taxing authorities have officially taken the position that the Federal Government can tax the States and muncipalities without their consent, although they may claim the States have no corresponding rights to tax Federal agencies.

Age Pay $14.44

The Old Age Assistance Department paid a total of $75,490, or an average of $14.44 per person to 5,229 individuals in the month of November, Director W. Arthur Simpson reports.

Log Stations Named

Announcement is made from the office here of the Northeastern Timber Salvage Administration, of the establishment of a number of receiving stations where farmers may deliver their logs, salvaged from the trees blown down during the September hurricane. The stations are appointed as conveniently as possible to districts where farmers and cottage owners have suffered loss. They are located at North Montpelier, Roxbury, Groton, Cabot, Barton, Norwich, Hartland, Putney, Newfane, Newbury, Ryegate and Peacham.

Aiken With Governors

Gov. George D. Aiken plans going to Washington, to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the National Governors' Conference. Governor Aiken is the only Republican member of the Executive Committee, which also includes as members, Gov. R. L. Cochran of Nebraska, Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois, Gov. Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri, and Gov. Clifford M. Townsend of Indiana.

Separating Prisoners

A move is underway, that may be echoed in the next General Assembly, to separate the House of Correction from the State Prison. A need for a place to incarcerate boys under 21, convicted of crime, was discussed at a meeting held this week in Windsor. The speakers were Judge A. G. Witham of South Royalton, Assistant Judge R. B. Barton of Windsor and Sheriff E. H. Schoenfeld, of Woodstock.

Harbor Cleanup: Castle Island Wall Has Been Removed

Cleanup projects gradually are improving the appearance of Boston Harbor.

One eyesore just removed by the State, will be missed by passengers on excursion steamers en route to the beach next summer. It is the Castle Island bulkhead, a tumbledown wooden affair that was erected originally as a retaining wall when dredging of the Reserve Channel, east of the Army Base, was under way. Dredged material was deposited behind the retaining wall.

On the East Boston waterfront, WPA workers have torn down the North Ferry slip house, not used since the vehicular tunnel was opened between Boston and East Boston. A similar structure on the Boston side is being demolished.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

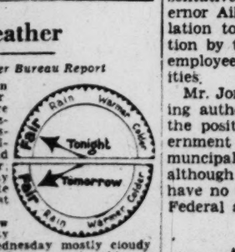
Forecast for Boston and Vicinity: Fair with temperature slightly below freezing tonight; Wednesday fair early followed by cloudy and somewhat warmer, colder Wednesday night; moderate west to southwest winds.

Maine and New Hampshire: Partly cloudy tonight; Wednesday mostly cloudy followed by snow flurries and colder in north portion.

Vermont: Partly cloudy tonight; Wednesday snow flurries, followed by colder at night.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair tonight; Wednesday mostly cloudy, somewhat warmer on the coast, followed by colder at night.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate westerly winds becoming fresh southwest, fair tonight; mostly cloudy Wednesday.



Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	31	31	Minneapolis	30	12
Bermuda	66	64	New Orleans	52	52
Chicago	18	18	New York	32	30
Denver	6	2	Norfolk	40	40
Helena	10	8	Philadelphia	34	32
Kansas City	24	24	St. Louis	26	24
Los Angeles	50	50	San Francisco	50	46
Miami	56	54	Washington	32	32

A—7:30 a. m., E. S. T., Dec. 13.
B—Midnight, Dec. 12.

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday 4:00 p. m.; height 9.9 feet.
Wednesday 4:38 a. m.; height 9.7 feet.
Light all vehicles by 4:41 p. m.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Radio Programs—Page 10

Theaters

Colonial—
"The Merchant of Yonkers," farce by Thornton Wilder, starring Jane Cowl. Presented by Herman Shumlin in the American Theater Society Subscription series. 8:30.

Copley—
"Dus Groise Gevins" ("200,000"), by Sholem Aleichem. Presented by the Federal Theater Yiddish Players. 8:30. Through Dec 18.

Movies

Brookline Village—
"Blockheads" featuring Laurel and Hardy 2:10 5:10, 8:15. Also "If I Were King," starring Ronald Colman. 3:20, 6:20, 9:30.

Coolidge Corner—
Jean Arthur and Lionel Barrymore in "You Can't Take It With You." 2:00, 6:05, 9:30. "Danger on the Air." 1:30, 4:30, 8:30.

Exeter—
Henry Arthur and Joan Valerie in "Road Demon." 1:45, 4:45, 7:45. Also "The Adventures of Robin Hood," with Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland 2:35, 5:35, 8:35.

Fine Arts—
"Bob Son of Battle." 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. "Frosty Frolics on Skis." 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20. Also Walt Disney's "Lonesome Ghost." 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Fenway and Paramount—
"Heart of the North," with Dick Foran, Gale Page and Gloria Dickson. Fenway: 1:15, 4:05, 7, 9:56. Paramount: 10:20 a. m., 1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35. Also "Sharpshooters," featuring Brian Donlevy and Lynn Bari. Fenway: 2:45, 5:40, 8:35. Paramount: 9:10, 11:55 a. m., 3:45, 5:30, 8:25.

Keith Memorial—
Last two days of "Drums," starring Sabu and Raymond Massey. 9:45 a. m., 12:45, 3:45, 6:50, 9:50. "Next Time I Marry," featuring James Ellison and Lucille Ball. 11:35 a. m., 2:35, 5:35, 8:40. Also "Ferdinand the Bull." 12:35, 3:40, 6:40, 9:45.

Metropolitan—
"Submarine Patrol," starring Richard Green, Nancy Kelly, Preston Foster, George Bancroft and Slim Summerville. 11:45 a. m., 3:05, 6:25, 9:46. Also "Thanks for the Memory," with Bob Hope and Shirley Ross. 10:30 a. m., 1:40, 5, 8:25.

R. K. O. Boston—
"Mysterious Mr. Moto," with Peter Lorre. 9:30 a. m., 12:10, 2:55, 5:55, 8:45. Also "Service de Luxe," with Constance Bennett and Charles Ruggles. 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:10, 10:50.

Repertory—
"In Old Chicago," featuring Alice Fay, Don Ameche and Tyrone Power. Also "There Goes My Girl," with Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m.

South Station Theater—
"Travel to Costa Rica," "White Magic," "The City of Little Men," "Toyland Casino," latest newsreel and other shorts.

Scollay and Modern—
"The Sisters," featuring Errol Flynn, Bette Davis, Anita Louise and Ian Hunter, Scollay: 11:35 a. m., 2:50, 6:15, 9:45. Modern 11:25 a. m., 2:50, 6:15, 9:45. Also "Gangster's Boy," with Jackie Cooper. Scollay: 10:05 a. m., 1:25, 4:50, 8:15. Modern: 9:55 a. m., 1:25, 4:50, 8:15.

State and Orpheum—
"The Young in Heart," starring Janet Gaynor, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Paulette Goddard. Orpheum, 10:35 a. m., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:25. State: 1:05, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10. Also "Spring Madness," with Maureen O'Sullivan and Lew Ayres. Orpheum: 9:25 a. m., 12:20, 3:20, 6:15, 9:15. State: 11:45 a. m., 2:55, 6, 9.

Strand—
Anne Shirley and Ruby Keeler in "Mother Carey's Chickens." Also "Lone Wolf in Paris," with Francia Ledarer. Tomorrow: "City Streets," with Leo Carrillo and Edith Fellows. Also "Blonde Cheat," featuring Joan Fontaine.

Tremont—
Edward G. Robinson in "Dr. Clitterhouse." Also "Judge Hardy's Children." 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—
Newsreel Digest, short features, "Washington Parade," "Stranger Than Fiction," "Athletic Oddities." Continuous from 9:30 a. m., 6 to 11:30 p. m.

Uptown—
"Service De Luxe," featuring Constance Bennett. 1:05, 4:45, 8:25. Also "Men With Wings," with Fred MacMurray and Ray Milland. 2:50, 6:30, 10:10.

University—
Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Too Hot to Handle." 2:46, 6, 9:20. Also Peter Lorre in "Mysterious Mr. Moto." 1:30, 4:45, 8.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta." Also "Passport Husband," with Stuart Erwin. Daily at 2:30 and 7:45.

Music

Longy School of Music—
Open house concert. Esther Parshley, cellist; John Sears, pianist. 1 Follen Street, Cambridge. 8:15.

Other Events

Boston University—
Semi-annual Boston University Orchestra concert. Arthur Fiedler, conductor. Alumni Hall. 84 Exeter Street. 8:15. Open to the public.

Tomorrow

Symphony Hall—
Third concert in the series of Youth Concerts. Wheeler Brackett, conductor. 3:30.

Hotel Statler Ballroom—
Boston Morning Musicale, third in the series. Kirsten Flagstad. 11 a. m.

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance tour by Mrs. Sayward on the Tree in Design. 11 a. m.

Amusement Page

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusement Page, except on Saturday, when they appear in the arts column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday. Art gallery and museum exhibits and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

Lawyers Charged By Hospital With Unethical Acts

The names of two lawyers charged by the Boston City Hospital with unethical practices, were forwarded today to the Grievance Committee of the Boston Bar Association.

The charges were made by the Hospital's Board of Trustees as an aftermath of recent revelations by the Boston Finance Commission that certain lawyers have organized an "ambulance-chasing" racket in the City in the last two years.

Willard B. Luther, Chairman of the Bar's Grievance Committee, said that probably that body would investigate the charges, conduct a hearing and then, if the case warrants, will report the matter to the Superior Court. In turn the Court would appoint a lawyer to prosecute the case, he explained.

The trustees' report to the Grievance Committee, which charged that two Boston attorneys had solicited accident cases and participated in unethical practices at the institution, was adopted after a long meeting yesterday at which Henry Parkman, Jr., Corporation Counsel, was called to advise the Trustees on what action could be taken.

Meanwhile Dr. James W. Manary, Superintendent of the Hospital, said that the Trustees had given directions that protection to the hospital patients from unwanted visitors be strengthened. No new guards will be placed at the doors, but entrance slips will be thoroughly checked before admittance, he said.

Heads Vermont WPA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP) — Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, announced yesterday appointment of Samuel H. Crosby, Rutland, Vt., as State WPA Administrator for Vermont. Mr. Crosby succeeds Harry W. Witters, resigned.

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New England Is Republican Again in Incoming Congress

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—The 1938 elections reduced New England's Democratic strength in the House by 50 per cent and unseated two Democratic Senators.

Democrats hold only seven of the 29 New England House seats and Republicans replaced Senators Fred H. Brown (D) of New Hampshire and Augustine Lonergan (D) of Connecticut, giving them eight Senators to four for the Democrats.

Previously Democrats held 14 House seats and six Senate seats.

In addition, the election elevated Representative Joseph W. Martin Jr. (R), of Massachusetts, to the position of leading contender for the Republican Leadership and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. (R) of Massachusetts, emerged in the opinion of some political observers as a possible presidential candidate.

As a result of the sweeping Republican gains, New England votes on legislative measures next year undoubtedly will be changed drastically, with only a handful giving consistent support to Administration proposals.

Among the surviving New England Democrats congressional leaders rank only Senator Theodore F Green (D) of Rhode Island as a 100 per cent Administration supporter in the Senate and only three Massachusetts Representatives – John W. McCormack, Joseph E Casey and Arthur D. Healey—as consistent backers of the President in the House.

State Gains Came First

But the Republicans' sweeping gains, which gave them control of the State Administrations in New England, were preceded in 1936 by their victories in Massachusetts and Maine. They gained two House seats and a Senate seat in Massachusetts, their biggest victory of the campaign, and added two House seats to their list in Maine.

The Republican triumph in Connecticut in 1938, in proportion to the number of Representatives from the State, was the largest in the country. They won back four House seats and a Senate seat, while in Rhode Island and New Hampshire they won the entire House delegation.

Although Republican gains in New England were outstanding, the signing of trade agreements with Canada and the United Kingdom had, perhaps, even greater significance.

Affecting one-fifth of the world's trade, the agreements involved the chief products of New England's industry, agriculture and fisheries.

The most important concessions made by the United States from the standpoint of the United Kingdom were the 96 tariff reductions made on textiles.

In this industry, which the 1935 census shows employed 304,000 workers and produced goods valued at $1,000,000,000 in New England, 40 reductions were made on cotton textiles, 50 on woolens and six on silk manufactures.

In return, the United States obtained 24 concessions on textile goods from Canada. Tariff commission officials said the American concessions to the United Kingdom were on goods which would "supplement and not compete with American products."

The Canadian concessions, they added, "broadened our field of exports to Canada."

One of the principal benefits of the Canadian Agreement to New England manufacturers and shippers was reduction of the British preference established in the Ottawa Treaty.

The Canadian Government agreed to eliminate the 3-cent excise tax on imported goods and removed a requirement that wheat and grain being shipped from the United States to ports in Great Britain must be handled by Canadian rail and shipping facilities.

In this provision, tariff and commerce officials foresaw renewed business for the ports of Boston and Portland, Maine, formerly used as ports of entry for much Canadian trade.

Signing of a third agreement, that with Czechoslovakia, raised tremendous protest from New England shoe manufacturers, but since the agreement became effective in April, commerce figures show a decrease in shoe imports to this country.

May Mean Tariff Battle

The trade program has been opposed vigorously by New England Republicans and their increased membership in House and Senate probably will result in renewed demands for a return to Congress of the authority to establish tariff rates.

During 1938, New Englanders were leaders in passage of social and labor legislation. They led the fight for the Wage-Hour Act which became effective in October.

Mr. Healey of Massachusetts and Senator David I. Walsh (D) of Massachusetts, the latter a member of the Conference Committee on the Measure, aided in obtaining its passage.

They were joined by other Democrats and several Republicans in voting for the bill in hopes of stemming the migration of New England's textile industry to the South.

By establishing uniform minimum wages, they believed, the advantage of moving mills South to benefit from lower wages would be largely eliminated.

Under the 1938 Flood Control Act authorizing a series of dams and reservoirs to protect the Connecticut and Merrimack Valleys from floods, President Roosevelt allocated $11,000,000 for construction.

Army engineers already have begun negotiations for purchase of land for the sites with state officials in New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts.

The new flood law, giving the Government authority to take land without the consent of the states, however, led to a bitter eight-hour debate in the Senate last June, which blocked adjournment of Congress for a day.

Although only Representative Robert Luce (R), of Massachusetts and Charles A. Plumley (R), of Vermont, voted against the bill in the House, ten New England Senators including Walsh, Maloney, Lonergan and Gerry, all Democrats, opposed it.

During the debate, joined in by some Westerners, the New Englanders contended the law was "a violation of states' rights."

From July 1, 1937, to Nov. 1, 1938, the Federal Treasury reported the Government had spent $193,912,153 of emergency relief approproations in New England states. Of this amount $59,835,300 was expended from July 1, 1938, to Nov. 1.

Of this amount Massachusetts received $84,523,194 for the year ended July 1, 1938, and $37,754,200 from July 1 to Nov. 1. Expenditures in the other states were:

Maine	8,149,750	2,891,730
Rhode Island	11,009,350	5,756,200
New Hampshire	6,286,980	2,570,790
Year ending	July 1, 1938	July 1-Nov. 1
Connecticut	$20,397,990	$9,280,800
Vermont	3,719,530	1,581,650

Dressed Up and Somewhere Sure to Go

Gifts From Wellesley

Left to right: Cannibal Doll, by Patricia Redman of High Point, N. C., winning first prize for originality. Doll by Patricia Hambright of Bronxville, N. Y.

Harvard Plans New Course

(Continued from Page 9)

agreed to treat student drivers the same as anyone else.

Exchanges Planned

Immediate response to the proposals of Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Delegate Alfred M. Landon for close academic as well as political co-operation with Pan-American countries was taken last night when a committee of seven Harvard undergraduates was formed to raise money for 15 exchange scholarships at Harvard.

Coming close on the heels of the drive to provide 20 scholarships for German Jewish refugee students which this week still has half of its $10,000 to raise, the Pan-American Scholarship Committee seized the opportunity presented by the opening of the international conference in Lima to announce a concerted drive along similar lines.

Backed by many students who thought there had been undue concentration on the refugees, the plan for inter-American scholarships was welcomed as being a real educational venture, less tinged with political partisanship.

Widener Exhibit

A special Christmas-time exhibit of original drawings, manuscripts, and rare editions of some of the world's most famous children's books has been arranged at Widener Library.

One of the most popular child's books of all times, "Slovenly Peter," more than 8,000,000 copies of which have been sold, is shown in Russian, German, and English editions. Among the drawings are the famous illustrations of A. B. Frost for "Uncle Remus," Charles E. Brooks' drawings for "Gulliver's Travels," and Walter Crane's sketches for "Grimm's Fairy Tales."

The material for the exhibit comes from the new department of Printing and Graphic Arts of the College Library, the purpose of which is to promote the study of the technical and artistic aspects of fine bookmaking. The department is under the direction of Philip Hofer, recently with the Pierpont Morgan Library and the New York Public Library.

Navy Orders Cranes For Two N. E. Yards

Two big new cranes have been ordered by the Navy for New England Navy Yards it was learned today. To the Charleston Yard will come a 30-ton model—one of five included in a $100,513 contract awarded to the Ohio Locomotive Crane Company of Bucyrus, Ohio. To the Portsmouth, N. H. Yard will go a 40-ton model, one of eight included in a $178,410 contract awarded to the Orton Crane and Shovel Company of Chicago.

Children Share College Fun In Dolls of Freak and Fancy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WELLESLEY, Mass., Dec. 13—The annual doll dressing activity of Wellesley girls reached a new peak this year as dolls of unusual costumes were made ready for Christmas distribution to little girls.

It is the tradition for each girl either to dress a doll or to contribute a sum of money for poor children. Most of the students prefer to dress dolls, and a visitor to the dormitories at any time after Thanksgiving will be shown many dolls with very original dresses. Much pride is taken in workmanship.

Some have knitted suits, others are old fashioned dolls with sun bonnets, in calico and dimity.

Four prizes are awarded—one to the most original, one to the most attractive, one showing the most perfect workmanship, and one to the doll with the most complete wardrobe.

All the dolls are exhibited a few days before the Christmas recess in Alumnae Hall. They are being distributed this week through some 20 organizations in and around Boston.

For other interest, some Wellesley girls have filled Christmas boxes for children of Millville whose parents are out of work. Each girl participating in this endeavor was given th name, age and picture of the child and told to make up a box of gifts that would suit. The boxes were all gaily done up in Christmas wrappings.

Variou carolling groups are out on the campus these evenings, and a dawn serenade will be sung early Thursday morning in preparation for the vacation period, which begins that afternoon.

Boston 'Retreat' Is On

(Continued from Page 9)

tail district, the fine houses of Back Bay and Beacon Hill, produced startling facts. It showed that 780 parcels sold between the years 1936 and 1937 brought a buyer's price that averaged 50 per cent of the assessed valuations. This survey strongly implied that downtown property—the real estate of which yields a large share of Boston's revenue—is 100 per cent over valued.

This appears to be an amazing situation when it is realized that total valuations on real estate have fallen away abruptly in the last eight years. Indeed, since 1930 property valuations have fallen off $400,000,000 in Boston. This is a "retreat" toward sounder real estate values and city officials believe that the bottom has not been reached and will not be even next year.

It thus appears that only after eight years of steady "retreat," shrinkage, by this most valuable asset, has the lethargic City government at last come to realize the sheer necessity for a determined scaling down of its own costs to make for greater municipal and civic security.

By the extremes to which its real estate has been over burdened, by the lack of restrictions upon its expensive municipal service despite the upward curve of depression costs, by the extremes to which its tax rate has been allowed to increase without genuine constructive action, Boston epitomizes a general municipal problem of the era. That problem is the need for a new tax base and a more fair distribution of taxes. And reciprocally, reform and retrenchment of municipal service within City Hall.

Lewiston Shoe Firm Ordered to Cancel Closed-Shop Compact

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board directed the Merry Shoe Company, Lewiston, Maine, today to cancel a closed shop contract with the Lewiston and Auburn Shoe Workers Protective Association and "cease" discouraging membership in C. I. O.'s United Shoe Workers of America.

The Board said evidence produced at a hearing in Auburn, Maine, last April disclosed the Company entered into a contract with the Association even before it was authorized under state laws to do business, and that it required all workers hired subsequently to join the Association.

The Board ruled this violated the Wagner Act.

Mosquito Control To Be Undertaken In Norfolk County

Concerted action by all towns and cities in Norfolk County towards control of mosquitoes will be undertaken immediately through the County Commission, Chairman Frederick A. Leavitt announced today.

Despite lack of funds, George R. Stratton, Secretary of the State Reclamation Board, told a group of representatives from various municipalities a survey will be made of conditions by engineers of the Department of Agriculture. Later, when county-wide support is secured efforts will be made to obtain a WPA grant for the project.

Mr. Stratton said the State has expended $600,000 along the seacoast for this purpose and results on Cape Cod had been satisfactory. Most of the work will probably be confined to the Charles River, and Neponset River valleys and marshland adjoining Quincy Bay.

Pawtucket Petition For Radio Station Rejected by F. C. C.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Dec. 13—Blocking the move to establish a new radio station in Pawtucket, the Federal Communications Commission in Washington has denied the application of the Pawtucket Broadcasting Company for permission to operate such a station, the company learned today.

With three members not participating in the decision, the Commission ruled that there was not shown to be sufficient need for the proposed service to warrant granting the application—especially since a new station would be forced to operate under "severe restrictions" at night in order to avoid conflict with an existing station using the same frequency.

Director of NYA Asked to Explain His School Plans

Edward L. Casey, State Director of the National Youth Administration, will appear before the Boston School Committee shortly to explain his request to the Committee which last night was termed a Federal "grab" for control of education.

Mr. Casey asked the School Committee to advise the NYA what co-operative steps could be taken between his organization and public schools toward providing new projects to teach youths in mechanical trades "essential to national defense."

Frederick R. Sullivan, Comitteeman, said that if no national emergency exists this request "is just a further step of the Federal Government to grab control of education."

Mr. Casey suggested in his letter that such trades as electric welding and automobile repairing "are useful in times of peace as well as in war. But no one can deny that skilled mechanics are absolutely essential to rearmament."

Arthur L. Gould, Superintendent of Schools, reminded the Committee that Boston trains boys and men in mechanical occupations to the capacity of its equipment and has a waiting list for such training.

The Committee voted to give Mr. Casey a hearing before taking action on his proposal. This will probably be held at the next regular meeting of the Committee.

End to 'Lame-Duck' Appointments By Governors Sought

A bill to prevent "lame-duck" appointments of public officials by retiring Governors of Massachusetts was filed with the Clerk of the House of Representatives today by Representative J. Francis Southgate (R) of Worcester.

The bill provides that "no public officer shall be appointed by the Governor or confirmed by the Council between the date of a biennial State election and the first Wednesday of January next following."

Both Parties Win In Maine Elections

PORTLAND, Maine, Dec. 13 (AP)—Republicans and Democrats chalked up a victory apiece today after unofficial tabulation of city election votes in Augusta, State capital, and Westbrook. In the latter city, Mayor Roscoe F. Libby (D), a dairyman, won a third term by a vote of 1,984 to 1,551 for Harold L. Bragdon (R).

Mayor Frederick G. Payne (R) was re-elected at Augusta, also to a third term. Neither he nor a Republican slate of council candidates had opposition.

Biddeford voters, in a preliminary election devoid of contests, endorsed Mayor Wilfred Landry (D) and Almo Custeau (R) as mayoralty candidates in next Monday's municipal election.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 **Prem. Chamberlain**	"Dance Interlude"	"Dick Tracy": sketch.	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
5:15 The Boston Hour	"Terry and the Pirates"	"Your Family": sketch	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30 Interviews	"Don Winslow": sketch	"Jack Armstrong": sk	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45 Circus sketch	"Tom Mix": sketch	"Little Orphan Annie"	Baseball School	Studio speaker
6:00 News Service	News; weather; music	News Service	Dinner Concert	**"The Monitor News"**
6:15 "Howie Wing": sk.	Dance Revue	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Sport comment	Adrian Rollini's Orch	Voice, organ, violin	Dinner Concert	Sport comment
6:45 "Rhythm Revue"	Lowell Thomas	"Musical Rendezvous"	"The Johnson Family"	Harry De Angelis' Orch.
7:00 Glee club	"Easy Aces": sketch	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Gene Nickerson's Orch.
7:15 Hollywood comment	"Mr. Keen": sketch	"Vocal Varieties"	News Commentator	"Five Star Final"
7:30 **Helen Menken in**	N. Cloutier's Orch	Dramatized news	Bob Hardy's Orchestra	Pete Herman's Orch
7:45 **"Second Husband"**	"Campus Chatter"	"Don't You Believe It"	"Musical Album"	Dance music
8:00 "Big Town": Edward G. Robinson	**Talk, Rep. Martin Dies, Texas**	Russ Morgan's Orch.; vocal group	"The Green Hornet": dramatization	"The Wordcaster"
8:15	**"Information, Please":**	"For Men Only":	"Sweet Music"	
8:30 Al Jolson and company; guest	questions and answers	interview; music	Morton Gould's Orch	Ruth Nigey, songs
8:45			Morton Gould's Orch	News commentator
9:00 "We, the People"	"Mary and Bob": dramatic program	Frank Crumit; Julia Sanderson; quiz	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	Variety Hour
9:15 "We, the People"	Eugene Conley, tenor;	"Fibber McGee":	**WOR Symphony Orch.;**	Variety Hour
9:30 Benny Goodman's	concert orchestra	comedy variety program	**piano soloist**	Variety Hour
9:45 Orchestra			Third period, Bruins-	Variety Hour
10:00 "Dr. Christian of	"If I Had the Chance":	Bob Hope; Billie Burke;	Canadiens, hockey	Gypsy Music
10:15 River's End"	network interviews	music	Sammy Kaye's Orch	Gypsy Music
10:30 Four Clubmen	"Rhythm School"	"Uncle Ezra": sketch	Sammy Kaye's Orch	**Pete Herman's Orch**
10:45 **Talk from Peru**	Network talk	Kemper and company	Sammy Kaye's Orch	**"The Monitor News"**
11:00 Forecasts; news	News; weather; music	News Service	Jimmie Grier's Orch	"Reflections"
11:15 Sports; music	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	Jimmie Grier's Orch	Harry De Angelis' Orch.
11:30 Glen Miller's Orch.	"The Music You Want"	Lou Breese's Orchestra	"Salute to Cities"	Sammy Robbins' Orch
11:45 Glen Miller's Orch	"The Music You Want"	Lou Breese's Orchestra	"Salute to Cities"	Sammy Robbins' Orch

Wednesday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 "Minute Men"	News; 'Morning Review'	"George and Juanita"	"Musical Clock"	
7:15 "Minute Men"	"Musical Clock"	News comment	"Musical Clock"	
7:30 Jimmie and Dick	"Musical Clock"	"Good Morning"	News Service,	
7:45 News Service	"Musical Clock"	"Good Morning"	Morning Watch"	
8:00 Forecasts; music	Weather; 'Woman Buys'	News Service	"Eight Bells"	Musical Timetable
8:15 Caroline Cabot	"Musical Clock"	Weather Service	Organ recital	Musical Timetable
8:30 "The Handy Man"	"Swing Serenade"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	Musical Timetable
8:45 "Hits and Encores"	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	Musical Timetable
9:00 "Food Magician"	News; "As You Like It"	"Get Thin to Music"	"Merry-Go-Round"	Piano lessons
9:15 Bill Elliott	"As You Like It"	Food News	"Merry-Go-Round"	Jimmy Shearer, songs
9:30 "Joyce Jordan"	"Breakfast Club"	Household talk	Studio talk	"Songs of Italy"
9:45 Bachelor's Children	"Gospel Singer"	"Julia Blake": sketch	Studio talk	"Songs of Italy"
10:00 Kitty Kelly: sketch	"Your Home and Mine"	"Mrs. Wiggs": sketch	"Nation's School of the	Studio speaker
10:15 Myrt and Marge	"Jane Arden"	"John's Other Wife"	Air": drama	Herb Lewis, songs
10:30 "Hilltop House"	Baritone	"Just Plain Bill"	Organ recital	"Shopping With You"
10:45 "Stepmother"	"Central City": sketch	Dramatic sketch	"Singing Strings"	"Shopping With You"
11:00 "The Fact Finder"	"Mary Marlin": sketch	"David Harum": sketch	Studio interview	Angus Ross, songs
11:15 Scattergood Baines	"Vic and Sade": sketch	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	Hillbilly group	Ann Nigro, pianist
11:30 'Big Sister': sketch	Weather; music	"Young Widder Brown"	"Melody Strings"	Cooking School
11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Talk, Rev. Stidger	"Road of Life": sketch	The Hitmakers: orch.	News commentator
12:00 Commentator	News; feature; stocks	"Don Artiste"	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15 'Nancy James': sk.	"Voice of the Farm"	"The O'Neills": sketch	Agriculture talk	Italian program
12:30 "Helen Trent"	National Farm and	"Singin' Sam"	Italian music program	"Happy Hollow Bunch"
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Home Hour	"Song Shoppers"	Italian music program	"Happy Hollow Bunch"
1:00 "The Goldbergs"	National Farm Hour	News Service	Women's club news	**"The Monitor News"**
1:15 Dramatic sketch	Farm Radio News	"George and Juanita"	Homemakers' Forum	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30 "Road of Life"	Music; talk	Marjorie Mills Hour	"Silhouettes in Blue"	Annual Meeting of New
1:45 "This Day Is Ours"	"Those Happy Gilmans"	Marjorie Mills Hour	"Voice of Experience"	York Board of Trade
2:00 News Service	"Betty and Bob"	"Musical Roundup"	"Two on a Shoestring"	"Our Neighborhood"
2:15 "Piano Parade"	"Grimm's Daughter"	"Musical Roundup"	"Free-for-All Revue"	"Classical Album"
2:30 **"American School**	"Valiant Lady": sketch	Concert Internationale	"Free-for-All Revue"	Minette Holtzmann
2:45 **of the Air"**	"Betty Crocker"	Concert Internationale	"Treasures in Melody"	Book Reviews
3:00 **Indianapolis Sym-**	Henry Gideon, organist	"Mary Marlin": sketch	City Hall interviews	"Happy Hollow Bunch"
3:15 **phony Orchestra,**	Swingtime Trio	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Bill Lewis, baritone	"Happy Hollow Bunch"
3:30 **Fabien Sevitzky,**	Rakov's Orchestra	Pepper Young's Family	"Cats and the Fiddle"	Religious program
3:45 **conducting**	Weather; news	"Guiding Light": sketch	"Reminiscing"	Religious program
4:00 Elon Boys	Club Matinee: variety	"Backstage Wife" sk.	Network talk	Sport reports
4:15 Dance music	Club Matinee: variety	"Stella Dallas": serial	"Midstream"	Sport reports
4:30 C. Hector's Orch.	Club Matinee: variety	"Vic and Sade": sketch	"The Music Box"	Sport reports
4:45 C. Hector's Orch.	Club Matinee: news	"Girl Alone": sketch	"The Music Box"	Sport reports
5:00 The Boston Hour	Dance Interlude	"Dick Tracy": sketch	Sports reports	"Reading the Comics"
5:15 The Boston Hour	"Terry and the Pirates"	"Your Family": sketch	Sports reports	Sport reports
5:30 Interviews	"Don Winslow": sketch	"Jack Armstrong": sk.	Sports reports	Sport reports
5:45 Circus sketch	"Tom Mix": sketch	"Little Orphan Annie"	"Dad and Junior"	Studio program
6:00 News	News; weather; music	Yankee News Service	Dinner concert	**"The Monitor News"**
6:15 "Howie Wing": sk.	Christmas Mail; talk	Sports Roundup	Dinner concert	Italian radio review
6:30 Sports comment	"Serenaders": vocal	"Spotlight Revue"	Dinner concert	Sport comment
6:45 Rhythm Revue	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	Johnson Family	Harry De Angelis' Orch
7:00 Harvard talk	"Easy Aces": sketch	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Gene Nickerson's Orch.
7:15 "Lum and Abner"	"Mr. Keen": sketch	Edwin C. Hill	"Laff Parade"	"Five Star Final"
7:30 "Ask-It-Basket":	"Revelers": quartet	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger":	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:45 questions; answers	"Vocal Varieties"	"Four Stars Tonight"	dramatic sketch	Dance Music
8:00 "Gang Busters":	"Midweek Function":	**"One Man's Family":**	**College of Music: Cinn.**	"The Wordcaster"
8:15 dramatic sketch	swing recordings	**dramatic sketch**	**Symphony Orchestra**	"Miss Gerry's Swing"
8:30 **Paul Whiteman's**	**"Hobby Lobby":** Dave	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.;	Mal Hallett's Orchestra	"Varieties": music
8:45 **Orchestra; guests**	Elman, m. c.	vocalists	Mal Hallett's Orchestra	Johannes Steel
9:00 **Star Theater:**	**N. E. Conservatory of**	**"Town Hall Tonight"**	New Haven Carol Choir,	"The Question Box"
9:15 **John Barrymore;**	**Music concert**	**with Fred Allen and**	New Haven Carol Choir,	"The Question Box"
9:30 **Una Merkel;**	**"Wings for the Martins":**	**Company; interview;**	"Jewish Contributions to	American Forum
9:45 **Charlie Ruggles**	**dramatization**	**F. Van Steeden's Orch.**	Civilization"	American Forum
10:00 "It Can Be Done":	"Magnolia Blossoms":	Kay Kyser's Kollege of	"Famous Jury Trials"	Pete Herman's Orch.
10:15 Edgar A. Guest	choir	Musical Knowledge	"Famous Jury Trials"	Gene Nickerson's Orch.
10:30 Buddy Clark En-	NBC Minstrel Show	Kay Kayser's Kollege of	"Melodies From the	Harry De Angelis' Orch
10:45 tertains	NBC Minstrel Show	Musical Knowledge	Sky": orchestra and	**"The Monitor News"**
11:00 Forecasts; news	News; weather; music	Yankee News Service	Jimmie Lunceford's Or.	Amateur Night in Har-
11:15 Sports; music	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	vocalists	lem; variety
11:30 Vincent Lopez's Or-	"The Music You Want"	Dick Gasparre's Orch.	Anson Weeks' Orch.	Amateur Night in Har-
11:45 chestra	"The Music You Want"	Dick Gasparre's Orch.	Anson Weeks' Orch.	lem; variety

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Wednesday, Dec. 14

1:00	WMEX	1500kc
3:00	WORL	920kc
6:00	WMEX	1500kc
10:45	WMEX	1500kc
Shortwave		
3:00	WIXAL	15.25mc
6:00	WIXAL	11.79mc

Christian Science Program

For Wednesday, Dec. 14

2:30 p. m.—WORL (920kc), Devotional program presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

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Pay-as-You-Go Jobless Fund Planned for New Hampshire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 13—It is possible according to Gordon P. Eager, Director of the New Hampshire Unemployment Compensation Division, that a "ceiling" may be established for the State fund, and that operations may be put on a firm basis.

A move is being made for liberalization of the system, as the result of 11 months of payments, with the fund increasing in spite of sizable benefits.

"If we establish a definite reserve," says Mr. Eager, in the vicinity of $5,000,000 or $6,000,000, which at present is our estimate of the size of such a fund, it would be possible to adopt a pay-as-you-go policy in the administration of jobless insurance."

The plan calls for building up the reserve fund to a point where it would take care of any possible needs; and after that it would operate on an annual budget, and the amount collected from employers in payroll taxes would be figured on an estimate of the needs for the year covered. All employers would continue to contribute, but the amount each pays would be less.

"This study," Mr. Eager explains, "is an attempt to plan for problems before we meet them. We couldn't possibly let the fund grow to such a degree that it will have an absolutely useless surplus. To do so would only work an unnecessary hardship on the employers who are paying the bill."

The fund has a balance of nearly $4,250,000, and income exceeds benefit payments by about $120,000 a month. On this basis, it would reach the "ceiling" sometime in 1940.

Suggestions for improvement include making the waiting period three weeks of cumulative unemployment, instead of three consecutive weeks, and a change in computing benefit payments, so that they would stand on the average wage for a calendar year, instead of being tabulated quarterly.

Today's News in Greater Boston

(Continued from Page 9)

the month totaled 32, of 113,065 tons, out of a grand total of 132 boats of 503,781 tons. Flags of other nations seen on ships in Boston harbor during the month included those of Denmark, the Netherlands, Germany, Greece, Honduras, Japan, Yugoslavia, Norway, Panama and Sweden.

Missing Youths In Catboat Saved

Missing since they sailed from Vineyard Haven in a catboat yesterday, three youths were found this morning by a Cuttyhunk Coast Guard station picket boat, the Boston headquarters of the Coast Guard learned today. The boys were transferred from the small boat to the patrol boat Argo which brought them safely to Menemsha Bight, not far from Gay Head.

The boys, James Manning, Donald Melanson and Robert Francis, all of Gay Head, had anchored their boat less than a mile from shore, about equidistant from Gay Head and West Chop.

Sinking Boat's Crew Is Rescued

The crew of six men managed to reach the shore in safety early this morning when they were forced to abandon the rapidly leaking fishing boat Isabella two miles northwest of Minot's Light whistling buoy. They were cared for at the Scituate Coast Guard station, Coast Guard headquarters in Boston were informed.

Since the drifting hulk was a menace to navigation, the Coast Guard cutter Algonquin immediately started a search for it. Since this was unsuccessful by mid-morning the skipper of the Isabella, Capt. Jack Lombard, was taken out on a picket boat from the Point Allerton Coast Guard station to assist in the search.

Captain Lombard was able to offer no explanation for the sudden leaking of the vessel.

Quincy's Claim Of First Railroad Meets Challenge

Civic leaders in Savanah, Ga., notified the Quincy Chamber of Commerce today that they intended to prove that the country's first railroad was not located in the Granite City.

Savannah officials declared a Georgia plantation owner built a railroad in 1820, six years before the one built in West Quincy, and kept it in operation 47 years. A four-wheel truck set on flanged iron wheels ran over the tracks they said.

Quincy long has boasted that the first railroad built in the United States was used to haul granite for Bunker Hill Monument.

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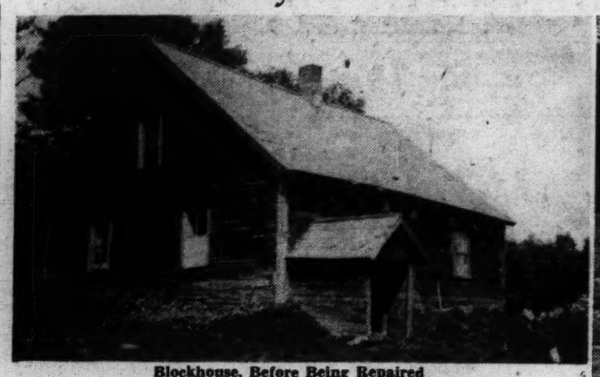

Blockhouse, Before Being Repaired

During Its 160 Years of Existence, Some Owner Covered Logs at End of Building With Clapboards

Dovetail Construction

Note How Builder Fitted Logs at Corner of Building to Insure Stronger Construction and Protection From Weather and Enemies

Blockhouse of Colonial Days Now A Cozy Vermont Home

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TINMOUTH, Vt.—One often hears the complaint that all the valuable antiques have been picked up. But have they? For the persevering, good things come to light once in a while. A recent "find" proved to be an authentic log blockhouse about 160 years old.

It was discovered by W. A. Tyler in Tinmouth—a sturdy building approximately 28 feet square occupied by honey bees and chickens as well as by persons. No available documents or local legends give it a name or place it definitely as the scene of any battle or siege. Yet it unquestionably is one of a series of log blockhouses built by the "Green Mountain Boys," who, at the time of the New Hampshire Grants controversy and under the leadership of Ethan Allen, resisted efforts of the "Yorkers", to oust them from their land holdings.

Purchased in 1815

Town records show the place was bought in 1815 and held in one family for over 100 years. As to its earlier history no information can be found but it is known that many Allens: Ethan, Noah, Seth, Samuel, Solomon and Ebeneezer signed deeds in this vicinity and it is pleasant to think that possibly one of them built this blockhouse during the stirring days before the Revolution.

Although made of great, square-hewn, hemlock logs 8 inches thick and varying in width from 12 to 18 inches, someone at some time, apparently in a gesture of elegance, added clapboards on three sides, almost completely hiding the unusual structural features. Instead of overlapping at the corners, the stout timbers were nicely dovetailed, so well fitted that little chinking was necessary and all pinned together as were also the extremely heavy 8x8 beech overlays and bear paw rafters. Construction details indicated a determination on the part of the builders to resist attacks of men as well as weather.

Mr. Tyler decided that with this sound craftsmanship and historical background the blockhouse would make a practical and interesting summer home. So, log by log and piece by piece it was carefully taken down, each timber marked, transported 22 miles to a more suitable site and patiently put together again. And there it stands today, in the woods beside a babbling brook, only a 10-minute drive from the village of Dorset, Vt., yet seemingly hundreds of miles from civilization. The bees, incidentally, protested eviction to the very last, true to Green Mountain tradition.

Plumbing and electricity have transformed the blockhouse from a primitive shelter to a home of modern comfort and convenience. Other changes and many replacements, particularly in the interior, were necessary. A dormer was added to the rear slope of the roof. Where timbers had rotted new ones were substituted. Window frames were beyond redemption and floor boards had been worn in places to a thickness of only an eighth of an inch. But with all this new construction, the original charm and character of the place have not been lost. It is still an old log house, both outside and inside.

Interior Transformed

Judicious planning has resulted in a living-room extending to the roof with a huge, fieldstone fireplace. Open stairs lead to a balcony from which one enters two small sleeping rooms, a child's room with built-in bunk and a bathroom. On the first floor the kitchen, two more bedrooms and another bath complete the house.

Antiquarians may shudder at the liberties which were taken in turning the blockhouse into a home and perhaps deprecate its removal from the original site. However, no group of citizens or historical organization had taken steps to rescue and restore the ancient structure and a few more years of exposure to the elements might have meant its abandonment and complete destruction. As it is now, rejuvenated, it appears to be good for another 160 years and more—an unique relic of the early Vermont settlements and a lovely home for happy living in the modern tempo.

Children Used For College Study

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. H., Dec. 13—Students in the child development courses of the University of New Hampshire are using six four-year-old children during the fall season, five-year-old children for the winter, and three-year-old children for spring as laboratory "equipment."

A playroom has been provided in the home management house of the University, and the children are used in the teaching of methods for making children enjoy themselves and to get along with each other.

Low bookshelves in the playroom contain small trains, boats, books, and other playthings. One part of the room is set aside for dolls, another for block-building, and the sun porch is used for story-telling and other activities during good weather.

In the direct experimenting with children, the system of freedom of play is employed. The mid-morning lunch and the rest period are the only routine affairs. The children are taught to carry on various duties about the playroom, including regular feeding of the goldfish and watering plants.

Discipline of children is handled by the "cold shoulder" method. The chief idea of the playroom with real children is to give the students an opportunity to observe children at play.

Treasury Advances Paydays for WPA

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Treasury arranged Dec. 10 to play Santa Claus to 1,000,000 WPA and NYA workers. Workers will receive checks for more than $20,000,000 between Dec. 24 and 31 instead of on scheduled pay days immediately after Christmas or New Year's Day.

Social Work Cost In N. H. Discussed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 13—Discussing the present social security setup before the New Hampshire Conference of Social Workers in this city, John Pearson, Regional Director of the Social Security Board and former Director of the New Hampshire Foundation, declared that "whether this welfare expenditure is financed largely by the national government or not, the point is that it seems to me a continuation of this burden can only lead ultimately to a curtailment of funds available for education and other services."

Mr. Pearson pointed out that the cost of social services in New Hampshire through Federal, State, and local governmental units amounts to between $15,000,000 and $16,000,000 a year. He compared this figure with $7,000,000 a year spent for education in the State, and total costs of State government of about $18,000,000 a year and total local governmental expenses of about $20,000,000 a year in New Hampshire.

Mr. Pearson said that an increased expense could be expected after 1940 when the age for old-age assistance will be cut to 65 years. He estimated, on the basis of experience of other states, that an increase of 65 to 100 per cent in the cost of old-age assistance may be expected.

Mr. Pearson hit at selfishness, which, he said, has changed from business in the 1920 to 1930 period to special groups who have sought financial asistance from the government and have based their voting on this desire.

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers Only

To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy

Steamship	Sailing	Pier		Port		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
†Washington	Dec. 14	60.	North River	Plymouth	Dec. 21	Dec. 13 8 pm	Dec. 14 8 pm
§Rex	Dec. 14	92.	North River	Gibraltar	Dec. 20	Dec. 13 8 pm	Dec. 14 9 am
§New York	Dec. 15	84.	North River	Hamburg	Dec. 23	Dec. 15 1 pm	Dec. 15 8 pm
Queen Mary	Dec. 16	90.	North River	Plymouth	Dec. 21	Dec. 15 8 pm	Dec. 16 noon
Paris	Dec. 17	88.	North River	Plymouth	Dec. 24	Dec. 16 8:00 pm	Dec. 17 8:00 am

†Except Italy and Mediterranean countries. §Italy and Mediterranean countries. ‡Germany.

Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Manukai	San Francisco	Dec. 20	Dec. 15 4:00 pm	Dec. 15 7:30 pm
Niagara	Victoria	Dec. 21	Dec. 16 4:00 pm	Dec. 16 7:30 pm
Mariposa	San Francisco	Jan. 3	Dec. 29 4:00 pm	Dec. 29 7:30 pm
Mariposa	San Pedro	Jan. 31	Dec. 31, 4:00 pm	Dec. 31, 7:30 pm

China and Japan

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Empress of Asia	Seattle	Dec. 24	Dec. 19 4:00 pm	Dec. 19 7:30 pm

Passenger Mail—Mail to passengers on outward-bound ships requires name of vessel, pier number, and date of sailing and must be mailed at least 24 hours in advance of closing times given above.

Air-Mail Service—Extensive air-mail service to major points in Central and South America, the Caribbean, and the Canal Zone includes planes for which the closing time (except for registered mail) at the General Post Office, New York is 6:30 p. m. Mondays and Fridays (not including holidays). Air mail for Hawaii, Guam, Philippine Islands, China and Oriental points leaves San Francisco on Wednesdays by "Clipper" planes; mail closing at the South Postal Annex, Boston, at 12 noon on Tuesdays and at the GPO, New York, at 3 p. m. on Tuesdays.

Deputy Seeks Pay For Bond Expense

Quite unaware that a law was passed in 1924 providing that the expense of bonds for deputy sheriffs shall be borne by the county, Chief Deputy Sheriff Daniel A. Whelton has during the past 14 years paid $1,240 out of his own pocket for this purpose. Yesterday—having discovered his error, he petitioned the City Council of Boston to approve a $60C payment to reimburse him for the money he has spent on bonds in the last six years.

Mr. Whelton, a former Mayor of Boston, is now assistant to Sheriff John F. Dowd at Charles Street Jail.

A number of other deputy sheriffs, it was reported, have also been paying for their own bonds—having been uninformed of the 1924 law. As yet no others have sought reimbursement.

Several members of the Council today and yesterday expressed the belief that the City was under "moral obligation" to pay not only Mr. Whelton's bonds for the six years during which they are still regarded as legal debts—but also the amounts paid by him before that time. Councillor Charles I. Taylor, however, recommended cautious action. If the City Treasury should be opened "to pay out money on all claims for which we are morally liable," he declared, "I am afraid we would run out of funds."

Landscape Architects Meet

The Boston Society of Landscape Architects held its annual meeting at the Faculty Hall, Cambridge, last night—the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Society's founding. Edward C. Whiting was elected President for the coming year.

Many Volumes On N. E. Issued By Writers Project

Nearly everyone has seen . . . or at least heard of . . . the six State Guides issued by the Federal Writers Project for the New England States, but few are familar with the other volumes on New England issued by this agency of the WPA.

A complete catalogue of books by the Writers Project, just issued at Washington, lists a dozen other literary pieces of interest to New Englanders besides the well-known State Guides.

They range from a history and account of "The Armenians in Massachusetts" to a guide to "Winter Sports and Recreation in the Berkshire Hills." Each is intended to fill a literary, historical or practical need, as well as furnish employment to jobless writers.

Several are devoted to particular localities of New England, such as the history of "Auburn, Mass.," and the story of "Augusta-Hallowell on the Kennebec," Maine. In this category also are the "Cape Cod Pilot," "Motor Tours in the Berkshire Hills," and "Old Newbury Tales," narratives of Newburyport, Mass.

The catalogue shows that WPA writers have been busy on other topics of interest in this section of the country, however. There is a "Selective and Critical Bibliography of Horace Mann," the Massachusetts educator; a directory of old "Whaling Masters"; and a history and guide to "Maine's Capitol," about to be published.

A topic that interested Connecticut's Department of Education was "Immigrant Settlements in Connecticut: Their Growth and Characteristics." The Department sponsored a 68-page book on this topic. A guide for motorists to U. S. Route No. 1, published under the title "U. S. One," includes the sections from Calais, Maine, to New York City, as well as other points southward to Key West.

These titles are among a total of 152 that fill the new Catalogue. They are indexed among State and City guides, histories of community fire departments in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, a collections of "Hoosier Tall Stories" and an account of the Johnstown (Penna.) flood.

The books are available at prices from 25 cents to $5.00, but the supply of a few has been exhausted. The catalogue states that further information may be obtained by writing to the Federal Writers Project of the WPA, 1734 New York Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Mt. Holyoke Choir To Sing in N.Y. City

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Dec. 13—Christmas carols from many lands, some of them never sung before in this country, will be presented to a Town Hall audience in New York City on Dec. 16 by the Mount Holyoke Carol Choir.

The voice of the shepherd as he summons his companions on the hillside, songs attributed to Mary lulling the child Jesus, and the merry voices of children who dance about a Yule log in the snow will give the concert an atmosphere of the first Christmas.

Concord, N. H., Rail Tax Share Shows Big Drop in Five Years

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 13—Decline of this city from its former high position in New England railroading was brought into focus today as State Treasurer F. Gordon Kimball disclosed Concord's share of the state railroad tax this year would be only $19,836, as against $51,232 in 1932.

In a study of the line's three principal parts, the Concord and Montreal, the Concord and Claremont, and the Northern railroads, Mr. Kimball foreshadowed ultimate extinctio of active participation in "high iron" ownership in this section of the state.

Mr. Kimball's survey was greeted with regret by older residents, many of whose mansions along this city's streets were built with money which came directly from railroad activity here when Concord was known as the "little Hub" of commercial transactions in New England.

Although his study ran only from 1932 to this year, the State Treasurer said that the trend toward "entire relinquishing of proprietary interests" has been discernible for a decade.

Mr. Kimball attributed the sharp decline in revenues to two factors:

1. A drastic reduction in assessed valuations despite a growing tax rate.

2. A decline in the number of shares of railroad stock owned by local residents.

He pointed out that in Concord alone assessed valuation of the three principal components of the Boston & Maine Railroad has dropped from $1,337,204 in 1932 to $1,220,907 in 1938. This reduction has taken place, Mr. Kimball said, while the total valuation for the three lines has dropped from $15,089,375 to $6,740,660 in the same period.

Taxes have fallen proportionately, with only $15,011 assessed against the railroad for Concord this year as against $41,785 in 1932.

In similar fashion, the number of shares of railroad stock held in Concord in 1932 was 4,444 from which this city received $9,445 in taxes, as against 3,491 shares this year, for which it will receive $4,823 in taxes.

Worcester Budget Edict Puts Curb on Pay Rises

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass.—The custom that has prevailed here for decades, that of allowing various municipal departments to apply for supplementary appropriations each year to take care of pay increases, will end with Worcester's 1939 budget, according to Mayor William A. Bennett. The Mayor stated that salary accounts for each department will be segregated in the budget for the coming year, instead of being lumped with other appropriations as in the past with the result that salary increases will be outlawed unless specifically provided.

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AGAIN ANOTHER GREAT LIST OF FOOD SAVINGS!

PEACHES	FINAST Sliced or Halves. Luscious California Halves in Heavy Syrup.	2	NO. 2½ TINS	27c	
PEACHES	RICHMOND Sliced or Halves	2	NO. 2½ TINS	25c	
PEAS	FINAST Tiny Tender	2	NO. 2 TINS	29c	3 NO. 1 TINS 29c
PEAS	RICHMOND Tender Sweet, Medium Size	2	NO. 2 TINS	23c	
RED SALMON	'Timberlake' Brand Alaska's Finest Quality	2	1 Lb. Tall TINS	35c	
CRABMEAT	CHATKA BRAND	2	NO. ½ TINS	49c	
HORMEL'S SPAM	or SPICED HAM		12 OZ. TIN	25c	
MOLASSES	FINAST Fancy Light New Orleans	12 OZ. CAN	12c	25 OZ. CAN	19c
BLUE ROSE RICE		2	LBS. BULK	9c	
PANCAKE FLOUR	WHITE SPRAY		20 OZ. PKG.	5c	
DOUGHNUTS	FINAST Plain or Sugared	2	DOZ.	25c	

A Popular All Around Cereal — SHREDDED WHEAT 2 PKGS. 23c

This Week's Cake Special — ORANGE SHERBET CAKE 2 FOR 25c

BRILLO 2 SMALL PKGS. 15c

BURNETT'S VANILLA 2 OZ. BOT. 23c

Timely Suggestions

Pure Apple Cider	½ GAL. JUG	23c
Pure Apple Cider	GAL. JUG	35c
Dromedary Dates	Pitted and Pasteurized 2 7 OZ. Pkgs.	25c
Ritz Crackers	1 LB. PKG.	18c
Pioneer Fig Bars	2 LBS. BULK	25c
Ginger Ale	Millbrook, Dry, Golden, contents 3 28 OZ. BOTS.	23c

Cocoa, Desserts

Baker's Cocoa	½ LB. TIN	7c
Hershey's Cocoa	1 LB. TIN 13c ½ LB. TIN	7c
Dainty Jell	or PUDDING 4 PKG.	15c
Jell-O	6 DELICIOUS FLAVORS 4 PKGS.	19c

Royal Desserts	4 PKGS.	19c

Canned Meats, Fish, etc.

R & R Chicken	BONED NO. ½ TIN	39c
Eveready Corned Beef	12 OZ. TIN	15c
Libby's Corned Beef	12 OZ. TIN	18c
Prudence Corned Beef Hash	16 OZ. TIN	19c
Pink Salmon	ALASKA Fancy Quality TALL TIN	10c
Gorton's	CODFISH CAKES 2 10 OZ. TINS	25c
Sardines	STAND. NORWEGIAN Packed in pure olive oil 3 NO. ¼ TIN	25c

Other Everyday Savers

Marshmallow Fluff	LGE. TIN	19c
Peanut Butter	FINAST U.S. No. 1 Grade 1 LB. JAR	15c

Mirabel Pure Jellies

Apple Jelly	2 16 OZ. JARS	25c
Grape or Quince	10 OZ. TUMB.	15c
Crabapple	10 OZ. TUMB.	15c
Black Raspberry	10 OZ. TUMB.	17c
Currant	10 OZ. TUMB.	17c

Quality Canned Fruits

Bartlett Pears	FINAST NO. 2½ TIN	19c
Finast Grapefruit	NO. 2 TIN	10c
Apple Sauce	FINAST Fancy York State 3 NO. 2 TINS	20c
Eveready Fruit Cocktail	NO. 2½ TIN	25c
Glorietta Peaches	2 NO. 1 TINS	29c
Keiffer Pears	2 NO. 2 TINS	23c

Quality Canned Vegetables

Standard Tomatoes	4 NO. 2 TINS	25c
Refugee Beans	FINAST Whole Green 2 NO. 2 TINS	29c
'Yor' Garden Peas	BIG TENDER NO. 2 TIN	17c
Finast GOLDEN BANTAM Corn	3 NO. 2 TINS	25c

Baked Beans, Spaghetti, etc.

Finast Bakea Beans	2 28 OZ. TINS	25c
Friend's Baked Beans	2 28 OZ. TINS	27c
B & M Baked Beans	2 28 OZ. TINS	27c
RICHMOND Pork and Beans	16 OZ. TIN	5c
Finast Spaghetti	Already Prepared 2 16 OZ. TINS	15c

Prepared Flours, Cereals

Maltex Breakfast Food	PKG.	23c
Bisquick	Makes Light Fluffy Biscuits 2½ LB. PKG.	27c
Corn Flakes	WHITE SPRAY 2 PKGS.	11c
Wheat Puffs	WHITE SPRAY PKG.	5c
Rolled Oats	WHITE SPRAY Quick or Regular 48 OZ. PKG.	15c

Crisco	3 LB. TIN 53c	1 LB. TIN 19c
Spry	3 LB. TIN 53c	1 LB. TIN 19c
Cut-Rite Wax Paper	40 FT. ROLL	5c
Grapefruit	8 OZ. TIN	5c
Grapefruit Juice	Sweetened or Unsweetened 46 OZ. TIN	17c
Campbell's Tomato Soup	½ LB.	7c

Household Soap Values

Rinso	2 LGE. PKGS.	41c
Oxydol	2 LGE. PKGS.	41c
20 Mule Borax	EACH	15c
Lifebuoy Soap	4 BARS	25c
Lux Toilet Soap	4 BARS	25c
Palmolive Soap	3 BARS	17c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Canadiens Here Hoping to Spoil Record of Bruin Goalie—College Hockey Tonight

Brimsek Has Gone Nearly 200 Minutes Unscored On

By Web Morse
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Young Frankie Brimsek steals the spotlight at the Boston Garden tonight. Canadiens invade to play the Bruins, but Boston hockey fans are more interested in the career of the new local goalie than the visiting Canadiens.

At the time that Tiny Thompson, Bruin goalie for so many years, was sold to Detroit, a situation of dynamic possibilities was created. If Detroit began to romp through the schedule and the Bruins began to lose, the local management was due for serious protests of selling out the home fans.

General Satisfaction

Instead of the unhappy situation which might have developed, satisfaction has been general. Tiny has aided the Red Wings materially and Brimsek has exceeded the fondest expectations. The new netminder for Boston has won three and lost one and has three successive shutouts for a total of 192 minutes and 80 seconds since last scored upon.

It so happens that these Canadiens here tonight are the fellows who last beat Brimsek. They crimped his debut as regular goalie in Montreal Dec. 1, beating him 2 to 0. The second goal came from the stick of Johnny Gagnon at 7m. 20s of the third period. Since then no one has beaten him in regular play.

Canadiens are definitely on the up-grade following an unfortunate start. Supposedly a combination of the better Canadiens and now defunct Maroons, they were expected to make a distinct impression on the hockey populace in general. That did not materialize, however, for they went into slump from the beginning and only recently have started to produce.

Beat Thompson

In fact, Cecil Hart's Canadiens are building a reputation of being the most bothersome club in the circuit. They spoiled things somewhat for the Bruins and last Sunday night they administered the first defeat to Tiny Thompson as a Red Wing, 4 to 2. Now they are here and hope to continue smirching hopes of others by scoring on and probably beating Brimsek and the Bruins.

♪ ♪ ♪

The local goalie has a long way to go to equal the present N. H. L. shutout mark of George Hainsworth who registered 22 in 1929.

♪ ♪ ♪

Stew Evans and Marvin Wentworth team up on the Canadien defense just as they did for the Maroons.

♪ ♪ ♪

Babe Siebert has been a long time getting under way, but now is going full force again.

♪ ♪ ♪

Claude Bourque, a new Canadien netminder, is called Burke by some writers.

♪ ♪ ♪

Bruins entrain for Montreal after this game and play Canadiens there Thursday. After that they go to Detroit Sunday night and return a week from tonight to face Americans.

♪ ♪ ♪

That game in Detroit will be interesting. It will be the first time Thompson is called upon to face his old team mates.

Bees Get Hassett In Dodger Trade

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 13

The Brooklyn Dodgers today sent First Baseman Buddy Hassett and Outfielder Jim Outlaw to the Boston Bees, also of the National League, for Outfielder Gene Moore and Pitcher Ira Hutchinson, a right-hander. It was a straight trade, with no cash involved.

Larson Coached 'Navy Juniors'

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 13 (AP)—The "Navy Juniors" complained yesterday the Navy Athletic Association had slighted them and Capt. Emery E. (Swede) Larson, the Middies' new head football coach.

Announcing Larson's appointment Saturday, the Athletic Association said he was not connected with football this season.

But the "Navy Juniors," all officers' sons, asserted Larson had carried on in football this year as he has since his graduation in 1922.

The "Navy Juniors" are a bunch of 12-year-old 100-pounders whom Larson rounded up and coached. True to the traditional "Larson Luck," they had a perfect grid season of seven straight victories.

And that, they said, is really being connected with football.

DEMOCRACY EXAMINES ITSELF

Since Munich, the question of democracy has come sharply to the fore. In this special issue of its Magazine Section, The Christian Science Monitor gives its readers a searching survey of democracy. The ablest writers have been invited to contribute fresh, authoritative views; and its broad scope will cover the influence of self-government on home, business, education, arts and science, as well as world affairs. You will find this special issue not only well worth reading but worth telling your friends about.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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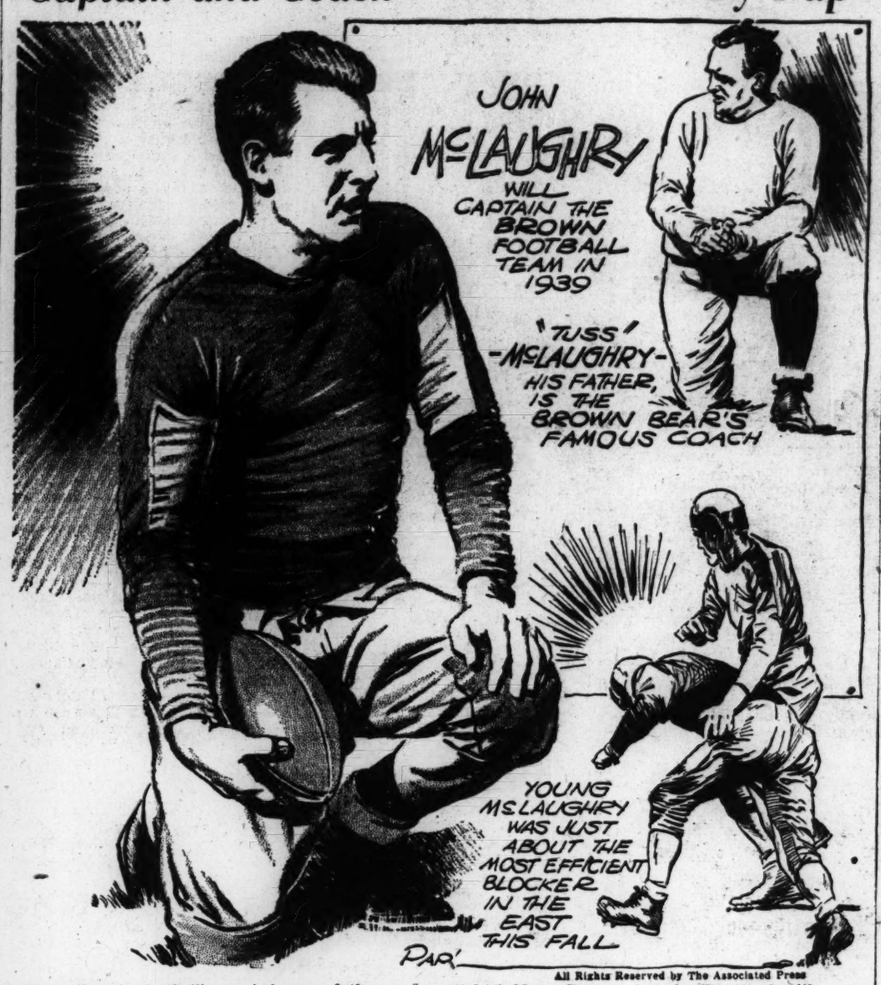
Captain and Coach —By Pap'


JOHN McLAUGHRY WILL CAPTAIN THE BROWN FOOTBALL TEAM IN 1939
"TUSS" -McLAUGHRY- HIS FATHER, IS THE BROWN BEAR'S FAMOUS COACH
YOUNG McLAUGHRY WAS JUST ABOUT THE MOST EFFICIENT BLOCKER IN THE EAST THIS FALL
PAP'

All Rights Reserved by The Associated Press

Intercollegiate football's most famous father and son combination, D. O. (Tuss) McLaughry, coach, and John, captain-elect of Brown University's football team, will be honored by the Brown Club of Boston at its annual midwinter gathering, Friday evening, Jan. 20, in the Salle Moderne, Hotel Statler, Boston.

The affair has been billed as a "Father and Son Night." Many Brown alumni will attend with parents or sons. Tuss and John McLaughry have advised Ed Place '24, club president, that they will be present.

Reservations are being made by Ernie Clough '20, club secretary-treasurer, at 140 Federal Street, and Ed Place at Hotel Statler.

New Team Starts For B. U. Quintet Against Wildcats

Boston University's varsity basketball team opens its home season at the B. U. gym tonight against the University of New Hampshire. In a preliminary game, the Terrier yearlings will meet the Wildcat freshmen.

Coach Mel Collard will start an entirely new team, with the exception of Jack Rotman, from the one which met Springfield last week. Bill Black and George Pantano will be at the forwards in place of Capt. Solly Nechtem and Russ Lawry. Bob Pence will be at center in place of "Red" Kopecky, and Ted Rosenthal, first-string guard for the last two years, will supplant John King at his old job.

These changes do not indicate that Coach Mel Collard was dissatisfied with his first five in their opening game. The Terriers defeated a strong Gymnast team, 44 to 35, and looked surprisingly good; but Collard is anxious to see what the other boys will do in starting roles and will hold his regulars in reserve.

Black played half of the game for the junior varsity against the Springfield jayvees last Saturday and scored 18 points, while Pantano is the best sophomore hoop prospect since Nechtem's first year of varsity competition. Bob Pence, a rangy newcomer who stands 6 feet, 3 inches tall, will receive his first varsity opportunity in this game.

The freshman game will start at 7:00 p. m. and the varsity game will follow immediately after.

♪ ♪ ♪

In view of the large basketball squad Coach Collard has available this winter, the Terriers are being represented by the first junior varsity basketball team in history.

This team is not a permanent organization and boys on the jayvees who show promise will be moved up to the varsity.

One game has already been played and that was against the Springfield junior varsity, with the score 45 to 38 for B. U. The remaining schedule is:

Dec. 14—Harvard Medical School here.
Jan. 9—Tufts J. V. away; 16—Harvard J. V. away.
Feb. 4—Clark J. V. away; 14—Tufts J. V. here.

Ed Bock Is Added To Cyclone Staff

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMES, Iowa—Ed Bock, greatest football player in Cyclone history, will join the Iowa State College coaching staff on Jan. 1.

The appointment climaxes a brilliant college career of Bock, who graduates in mechanical engineering from Iowa State, Dec. 21. An all-Big Six guard for three consecutive years, he started every one of the 26 games during his three-year varsity playing career for the Cyclones, playing many of them without substitution.

Bock's appointment is the next logical step in the steady expansion in the Iowa State Athletic Department. He will be varsity football line coach, assistant to Harry Schmidt in the intramural department, and instructor in physical education classes.

Schmidt will now be able to devote his full attention to the growing intramural athletic program, which is one of the largest and most complete in the country. Annually more than 3,000 men, nearly 80 per cent of the male enrollment, compete in 25 intramural sports.

Dugout Topics

By Rumill

Red Sox Trail Yankees

Club	N.Y	Bos.	Wash.	Clev	Det	Phil.	St.L	Chi.	Won	Lost	PC
New York	x	2	4	2	2	1	3	4	18	6	.750
Boston	2	x	3	3	3	1	2	4	18	9	.667
Washington	1	2	x	6	2	3	5	3	22	17	.564
Cleveland	0	1	3	x	1	2	5	3	15	16	.484
Detroit	0	1	4	0	x	3	3	3	14	15	.483
Philadelphia	1	1	2	1	2	x	3	0	10	13	.435
St. Louis	1	1	1	2	2	3	x	3	13	24	.351
Chicago	1	1	0	2	4	0	3	x	10	20	.333
	6	9	17	16	15	13	24	20	120	120	

Our second-place Red Sox were right behind the Yankees in more ways than one last season. The American League service bureau, through the capable hands of Henry Edwards, revealed recently that the world champs compiled the best relief pitching percentage in 1938, with Boston close by. From the same source today comes additional hurling information, giving the Yanks another leadership and the Red Sox another second.

For the second consecutive year Joe McCarthy's record-breaking crew won the greatest number of games by the spectacular method of producing late rallies—either in extra innings, the ninth inning, or their own eighth if the contest was played at home. As the standing above shows, New York's percentage was .750, better than 80 points up on that produced by the locals. Washington topped the "won" total of both the Yanks and Sox, but trailed by a wide margin in the "lost" column.

Senators vs. Indians

The most stirring late-game battles were staged by Washington and Cleveland. The Senators won six out of nine and for a while threatened to finish in the first division of the younger circuit. In the final reckoning, however, the Capital City club had 17 marks on the losing side, with four each by Detroit and the Yanks.

The Red Sox registered four late-game triumphs over Chicago, three each over Washington, Cleveland and Detroit, two each over St. Louis and New York, and one with Philadelphia. The Sox and Yanks broke even, 2 to 2.

Jim Bagby and Jack Wilson set a blistering relief hurling pace for the Red Sox. The former won six out of seven and the latter six out of eight. New York's Johnny Murphy topped them both, however, with his eight won and one lost.

The Chicago White Sox, who finished second to the Yankees during 1937 in late-game statistics, came home eighth last season. The loss of Clint Brown, their star relief worker, no doubt was the chief reason for the decline.

♪ ♪ ♪

At least a part of New York's Italian baseball population will move from Yankee Stadium to the Polo Grounds next April, unless they are in a position to attend both parks. The arrival of Zeke Bonura, the fun-loving New Orleans first baseman on Bill Terry's roster, figures to lure a few of Joe Di Maggio's public away from the American League sector.

Bonura is certain to go over big in New York. He has a barrel of color, and his occasional liners into the upper and lower Polo Grounds stands will overshadow the clumsy size of his brogans. Zeke will be right up there with Medwick, Ott, and Mize when he finds the range under Coogan's Bluff.

Maroon Wrestlers Face Heavy Card

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 13—The Springfield College wrestling team under the leadership of Coach E. W. Pennock is working out daily in preparation for a stiff schedule which includes meets with Williams, Brown, Amherst, Tufts, Army and M. I. T. The Maroons' wrestling season will open in a match with Tufts College on Jan. 14.

The Army has not been on the Maroon schedule recently although the Springfield team has met the West Pointers in seasons past. The Springfield College freshmen will meet the Army plebes on the same date.

Coach Pennock is faced with the problem of building up a team around three of last year's veterans, co-captains Bob Jones, Bartlesville, Okla., 150 lbs.; Bil Howes, Stoughton, Mass., 145 lbs., and the single heavyweight from last year's team "Bing" Swift, Catamut, Mass. The Maroon coach will have to develop some lightweights if the team is to hold its own in this class.

So far Coach Pennock has been able to single out from last year's freshman team six men who seem to be promising prospects. They included Don Grant, Chaumont, N. Y., heavyweight; Charles Spaulding, Hingham, Mass., 165 lbs; Dick Walker, New London, Conn., 155 lbs.; Bob Woodward, Greenwich, N. Y., 145 lbs., and Albert Fong, Vallego, Calif., 126 lbs.

Malden Teams Win Honors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 — The Malden (Mass.) High School rifle teams, both boys' and girls' squads, made creditable showing in the national class "B" junior championship try-outs by placing third and eighth respectively, according to tabulations announced here at the National Rifle Association headquarters.

The boys, totalling 492 points, were four points below the division leader, Porterville Union High of Porterville, Calif. The girls scored 490 points out of a possible 500 in their matches. Another junior rifle team from the suburbs of Boston, Melrose High School, scored 470 points to win sixth place among class "D" division teams.

Rose Bowl Officials

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Herb Dana, Commissioner of Pacific Coast Conference football officials, has announced appointment of the following officials for the Rose Bowl football game, Jan. 2 between Duke University and the University of Southern California:

Referee: Bob Morris of Seattle, alumnus of the University of Kansas.

Umpire: Paul Menton of Baltimore, from Loyola of Baltimore.

Head Linesman: Ralph Coleman of Corvallis, Ore., from Oregon State College.

Field Judge: Battle Bagley of Fayetteville, Tenn., alumnus of Washington and Lee University.

World Champion Captures Boston In Table Tennis

Czechoslovakia may have lost some of its territory to Germany, but 1,300 cheering ping-pong fans were reminded last night at the Boston Arena, that the small European democracy still retains Bohumil Vana, probably the greatest forehand table tennis champion ever to exhibit his skill in these parts.

With his terrific drives, Vana mowed down three of the best table tennis players in the world last night to prove that his amazing triumph in London, last January, over the great Viktor Barna, which won for him his present world title, was no chance rise to supremacy in his field. Although faced at the Arena by Jimmy McClure, world's doubles champion for three years, Bernie Grimes, national intercollegiate champion, and Sandor Glancz, former champion of Europe and considered the world's best stylist in the game, Vana walked off with the Boston Bowl International Table Tennis title with three victories and no defeats.

Good Forehands

The opening match between Grimes and Glancz was an exhibition of good forehand driving although Grimes revealed amazing accuracy with a backhand that he has developed over the last few years, and defeated Glancz, 21-9,18-21, 21-12.

Vana swung into action in the second match against Glancz and showed his superiority throughout with an amazing exhibition of beautifully placed forehand shots that bounced 20 to 30 feet off the table. Glancz's ability to return long-distance shots kept him in the running, however. But Vana was skilled not only in his drives but in counter driving, returning smash for smash even when forced back from the table to distances of 20 feet.

At times Vana was compelled to raise his right foot from the floor to gain that extra power necessary to render the returns of his opponent ineffective. Speed and power gave Vana the match 23-21, 22-20.

Experience Counts

In the McClure and Grimes match, the former's drop-shot, mature defensive play, and accurate corner placements wore Grimes out 21-16; 12-21; 21-12. With this victory as a background, McClure matched up with Vana for a semi-climax to the tournament which contained virtually all that ping-pong had to offer in the way of fast footwork, remarkable drives, corner shots, net play, brilliant defense and change-of-pace. Vana pulled out by only 16-21, 21-11, 22-20.

The fourth match gave McClure the edge over Glancz, 21-19, 14-21, 22-20, leading up to the final between Vana and Grimes, the latter making the Czechoslovakian prove his merit 21-16, 16-21, 21-18.

A special exhibition was given by Jane Stahl of Pembroke College and New England table tennis champion, against McClure, in which technique overshadowed the importance of scores.

Pro Football for Colleges?

PHILADELPHIA, (AP) — Professional football teams for large universities and colleges were advocated recently by Dr. Clement C. Williams, president of Lehigh University.

"The larger universities apparently have cast their policies irrevocably along the lines of high-powered athletics," he told delegates from five states at the 17th annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference.

"They might authorize strictly professional full-time teams to play their prospective colors and furnish the spectacular holiday exhibitions, just as professional baseball and football teams represent cities."

Dr. Williams said if the public's demand for good teams and a good show were met by professional college teams, intercollegiate amateur competition might "return to the character of student sports."

Harvard Tests New System In Hockey Debut at Arena

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Harvard will present a new team, a new style of play, and a new coach to the hockey world at the Arena tonight as its varsity sextet tangles sticks with the Junior Olympics, recent 4-to-3 victims of Yale. In a second game, Northeastern will meet Boston College. The face-off is at 8 p. m.

Although the latter game is a regular New England Intercollegiate League affair, the center of attention will be claimed by the boys from Cambridge, who for a solid month have been assimilating the ideas of Head Coach Clark Hodder.

These ideas are the results of months of study by Hodder, and if all goes well followers of Harvard hockey will find that much has been changed both offensively and defensively in the Crimson's game.

Fundamentals Stressed

Too much, however, should not be expected from Capt. Austie Harding and his crew at the outset. It should be remembered that graduation stripped the team of most of its stars last June and that it takes time for a new team to learn to play together.

At practice sessions, Clark has been stressing fundamentals. Forwards have been taught the knack of receiving passes and accurate shooting. The defense has been shown how to hand out telling body checks.

Should Harvard come out tonight with a good passing attack and a good defense, it will present a brand of hockey radically different from that of the past few years. The varsity has been drilled on a few simple plays, and the old power play has been scrapped.

The starting line-up will find Captain Harding, the Dedham flash, who is probably the outstanding eastern collegiate forward, at center, flanked by Joe Patrick of Vancouver, B. C., and Warren Winslow of Boston. On defense will be Newton's Charlie Houghton and Win Jameson of Cambridge.

Three Goalies

The position of goal presents a little problem. Dave Mittell and Howard Johnson of Boston, and Vin Freedley of New York are all ranked on a par. Dave, hero of the Yale series last year, is scheduled to start, but there is a hitch. The minute he allows a goal that should not have been scored, he will be yanked in favor of Freedley, and the same will hold for him with Johnson stepping into the breach. In fact, Clark said that this arrangement would hold through the next three Crimson games.

For a second line Clark will use Henry Ervin of Media, Penn., at left wing, Dave Eaton of Waltham at center, and Walter Hunnewell of Wellesley at right wing. Defense reserves will be Larry Carstein of Cambridge and Bob Perkins of Framingham.

Harvard has two more lines in Joe Willetts of Roslyn, N. Y., Bob Cox of New York, and Stacy Hulse of York, Penn., and John Cunningham of Brookline, Bill Claflin of Belmont, and George Aldrick of Brookline. Bill Coleman of Baltimore, Sherm Gray of Salt Lake City, and Bob Scaife of Milton will alternate on defense.

Juniors Experienced

The Crimson will have its work cut out to stave off the rushes of the Junior Olympics, who have played quite a few games already this season, the latest being their 4-to-3 loss to Yale, and their 6-to-2 win over Hingham Cove H. C. The Juniors will ice the same line-up which started against the Elis, including Starr Owen at left wing, Frank Sullivan at center, Cliff Thompson at right wing, Gil Priestly at left defense, Charlie Arra at right defense, and Ed Donaghey at goal.

Coach Herb Gallagher of Northeastern plans no change in his starting line-up from that which started against Tech last week. This finds Johnny Chipman at left wing, Curt Ganong at center, and Bill Peppard at right wing. All three of these boys learned their hockey at Arlington, which has bred not a few hockey stars.

Lou Cunningham, the Waltham sophomore who may turn into one of the best defensive men ever to represent the Huskies, and Jerry Griffin of Medford will be at the points, with Paul Hefron of Brighton in goal. The all-junior line of Gerry Bracken of Watertown, Leo Lennon of Lincoln, and John Eckert will still function as a unit, with Alan McCarthy relieving Leo if the situation warrants.

Byrne Not Yet Ready

This will be the tenth game between Northeastern and Boston College, and the latter has won six and tied two. The Huskies broke through last year when Capt. Johnny Byrne led the team to a 9-to-7 triumph. Johnny is still unavailable for duty.

The Eagles, a bit shaky after their 13-to-2 mauling at Princeton last Wednesday, will present a first line of Bill Flynn, this year's football captain, at center, and George Norberg and Frank Lowry on the wings. All are seniors. Two sophomores, Joe Maguire and John Buckley are on defense, while Capt. Paul Moore will tend the nets. A second line has Ralph Doherty, a junior, at left wing, and Walter Cuenin and John Prior, both sophomores, at center and right wing respectively.

Sporting Around the Hub

Dobie to Leave B. C. Post

"I wish to advise that I am not a candidate to succeed myself as football coach at Boston College."

With that terse remark, Gil Dobie, coach of the Eagles for the past three years, ended all conjecture as to whether his contract would be renewed. Prominently mentioned for the post during the fall have been Clipper Smith of Villanova, Gus Dorais of Detroit, Adam Walsh of Bowdoin, and Charlie Bachman of Michigan State.

In Dobie's last year the Eagles had their best season, tying two and losing only to Holy Cross.

♪ ♪ ♪

Dartmouth won its second basketball game in three starts last night when its varsity quintet topped Providence College 41 to 24. Capt. Moose Dudis of the Indians was high scorer with 19 points.

♪ ♪ ♪

Boston Fans Disappointed

The purchase of Seattle's Fred Hutchinson by the Detroit Tigers aroused a feeling of disappointment among Boston baseball fans, who thought that the Red Sox would come away from the market with the sensational young prize package. Detroit, however, could offer the player strength that Seattle needed.

♪ ♪ ♪

Hutchinson's development in the American League will be watched with interest. He comes up to the Tiger den with a flattering minor league reputation, and seems to possess the ability and physical makeup necessary to carry on in fast company.

♪ ♪ ♪

It is interesting to note that the Yankees did not bid high in the market. They are better equipped to offer players and cash than Detroit. But the world champs were silent when final negotiations were being carried on. Could it be that their scouts brought in a negative report on the Seattle youngster?

♪ ♪ ♪

Favors Lighter Equipment

Dick Harlow, Harvard's football coach, declared himself in favor of lighter equipment before 500 alumni gathered at the Harvard Club of Boston in celebration of the recent victory over Yale. Harlow declared that pads and guards are getting so heavy that they are becoming dangerous, and decried the vicious circle set up when the donning of irresistible padding causes the need of an iron helmet.

♪ ♪ ♪

Henry Pechuex will fill the right guard vacancy in the Tufts varsity basketball team left by Bernie Collier, who was graduated last June, according to the starting line-up for the Northeastern game tomorrow night as announced by Coach Arthur Cochran. The rest of the line-up includes Capt. Jim Weldon at left guard, Charlie Tibbs at center, and Fred Jenkins and Phil Varney at the forward positions. These last four are veterans.

♪ ♪ ♪

The Husky freshman hoop team yesterday elected Al Pajonas of Buckley, Conn., captain. Pajonas scored 18 points against Harvard freshmen last week.

♪ ♪ ♪

M. I. T. vs. Trinity

M. I. T.'s undefeated basketball team goes after its third straight win tonight when it meets Trinity College at the Tech Hangar. The Cambridge quintet has scored 72 points as against 63 by Harvard and New Hampshire.

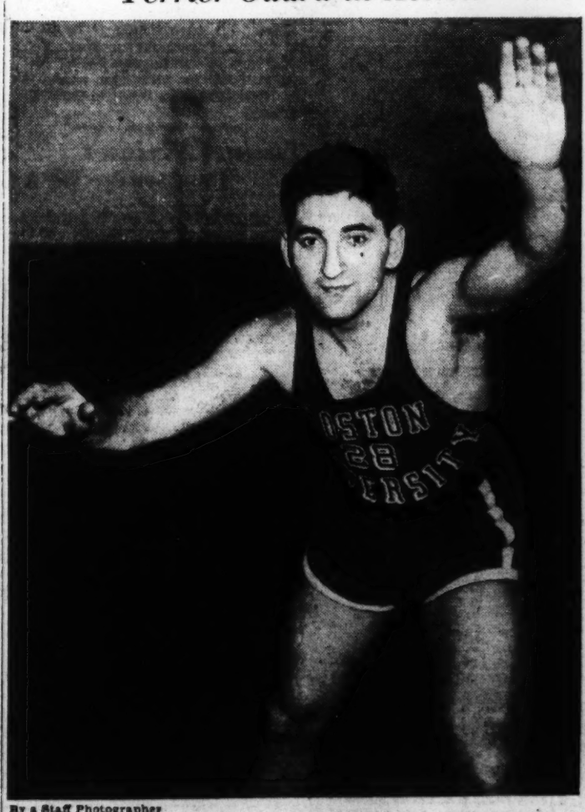
♪ ♪ ♪

Two weeks from today on Dec. 27, the national girls' indoor tennis singles and doubles tournament will be held at the Longwood Covered Courts in Newton. Entries for both events will close the day before Christmas.

♪ ♪ ♪

The Terrier sextet, badly clawed by the Princeton Tiger (11 to 3) last week, began preparations today for its meeting with Yale at New Haven Friday. Despite the score, Coach Wayland Vaughan plans no shake-up and will keep Johnny Walker in the nets. Johnny's inexperience hurt in the Princeton game, but Waylie sees possibilities in him.

Terrier Guard in Action



By a Staff Photographer

Ted Rosenthal, Chelsea

Local boy will be in Boston University line-up against New Hampshire Wildcats at the B. U. Gym tonight. The varsity game begins at 8 o'clock.

Coast League Pitcher to Join Detroit—Close National Hockey League Scoring Race

Only Two Points Separate Hockey Scoring Leaders

MONTREAL, Dec. 13 (AP)—Only two points separate the leader and runner-up in the close National Hockey League scoring race with Johnny Gottselig, the Chicago sharpshooter, holding top position with 15 points and Tommy Anderson, of the New York Americans second with 13.

Gottselig picked up two assists over the last week of play according to statistics released last night by the league. Anderson failed to add to his six goals and seven assists, good enough to tie Gottselig for the lead a week ago.

The Black Hawks' star is tied for the lead in goals with Toe Blake of the Montreal Canadiens. Each has seven. Bill Cowley of the Boston Bruins has a clear lead in assists with nine.

Blake, Cowley and Nels Stewart and Eddie Wiseman are tied for third place in the scoring with 11 points each. Alex Levinsky, although he stayed out of trouble last week, still is top man in penalties, the Chicago player has spent 22 minutes in the penalty box.

The leading scorers:

Player, Club	Gls	Asts	Pts
Gottselig, Chicago	7	8	15
Anderson, Americans	6	7	13
Blake, Montreal	7	4	11
Cowley, Boston	2	9	11
Stewart, Americans	5	6	11
Wiseman, Americans	4	7	11
Barry, Detroit	5	5	10
Getliffe, Boston	3	7	10
Haynes, Montreal	3	7	10
Hextall, Rangers	5	5	10
Cain, Montreal	4	6	10
Desilets, Chicago	6	3	9
Bruneatau, Detroit	3	6	9
Schriner, Americans	4	5	9
Blinco, Chicago	1	8	9
Pettinger, Boston	4	5	9
C. Smith, Rangers	4	5	9
Dillon, Rangers	3	6	9
Jackson, Toronto	4	4	8
Thompson, Chicago	2	6	8
Dahlstrom, Chicago	1	7	8
Watson, Rangers	3	5	8
Schmidt, Boston	3	5	8
Kelly, Toronto	4	4	8
Gagnon, Montreal	2	6	8
L. Patrick, Rangers	3	5	8
Summerhill, Montreal	3	5	8

Eleonora Sears Among Winners In Early Play

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 13 (AP)—Mrs. Stewart Iglehart of Westbury, L. I., seeded third, was pressed only in the opening game and easily defeated Mrs. Philip Fowler of Boston, 15—7, 15—9, 15—7, yesterday to reach the second round of the ninth annual Atlantic Coast Squash Racquets Tournament.

Anne Page of Philadelphia, last year's winner, and Margot Lumb of England, ended first and second respectively, drew first round byes.

The day's liveliest battle ended in a 15—7, 16—18, 15—10, 18—16 victory for Muriel Pierpoint of Bala, Pa., over Margaret Baker of Worcester, Mass.

Veteran Eleonora Sears of Boston also advanced to the second round on a rally that defeated Cecilia Riegel of Philadelphia, 7—15, 15—6, 15—7, 15—9.

The summaries:

Mrs. William Hawks, New York, defeated Dorothy Christy, Montclair, 15-4, 15-5, 15-12.

Florence Le Boutillier, New York won by default from Anne Strobhar, Philadelphia.

Mrs. tSewart Iglehart, Westbury, L. I., defeated Mrs. Philip Fowler, Boston, 18-17, 15-9, 15-7.

Muriel Pierpoint, Bala, Pa., defeated Margaret Baker, Worcester, Mass., 15-7, 16-18, 15-10, 18-16.

Eleonora Sears, Boston, defeated Cecilia Riegel, Philadelphia, 7-15, 15-6, 15-7, 15-9.

Mrs. John B. Prizer, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. Eugene Voit, New York, 15-7, 15-3, 16-3.

Two Olympic Posts For Mrs. Cromwell

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell yesterday agreed to become chairman of two American Olympic Committees. In a cable from Honolulu to the American Olympic Committee, Mrs. Cromwell accepted the chairmanship of a committee of 100 women who will organize to raise funds for the participation of the United States girl swimmers in the 1940 Olympic Games at Helsinki, Finland.

Mrs. Cromwell also accepted the position of Honorary Chairman of the Olympic Women's Swimming Committee. This committee will determine the time, place and method of holding tryouts to determine the Olympic Team, and will have jurisdiction of the team after its selection.

Mrs. Cromwell's acceptance of the two posts came after she had held a conference in New York with Mrs. Ada Taylor Sackett of the American Olympic Committee shortly before leaving for Honolulu. She is very much interested in the sport of women's swimming and has been a generous contributor to the Olympic fund in the past.

Dartmouth vs. Colgate

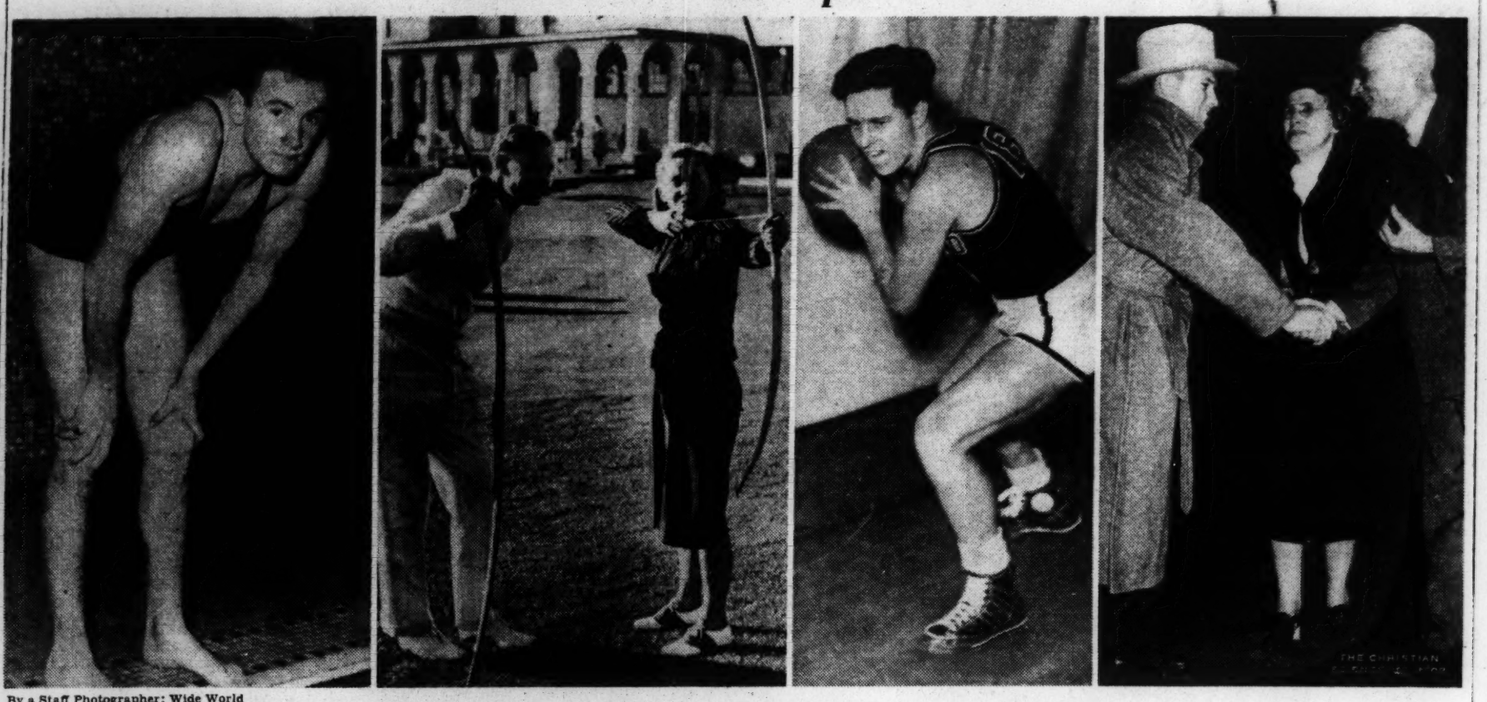
HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—Dartmouth and Colgate will resume football rivalry in 1941 after a 22-year lapse, William H. McCarter, director of Dartmouth athletics, announced recently.

The 1941 game will be played on Oct. 11 while a game in 1942 will be played on Oct. 10.

Dartmouth and Colgate have met twice in the past. Colgate defeated the Big Green 16-10 in 1905, while a game in 1919 ended in a 7-7 tie. Colgate marks its 50th anniversary of football in 1941, while Dartmouth will celebrate its 60th anniversary in 1942.

SONJA HENIE
DEC. 14-18
GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE
Positively No Phone Reservations
BOSTON GARDEN

News Shots in the Sports World



By a Staff Photographer; Wide World

Left to right: Max Kraus, Harvard breaststroke prospect under the tutelage of Hal Ulen. Just Archery champions at practice with Russ Hoogerhyde, of Chicago, six-time men's national champion; indulging in pleasantries with Jean Tenney of Clear Springs, Md., women's champion in 1937 and 1938. Chet Legg, Evanston, Ill., boy, one of the forwards on Harvard's basketball team. Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian University backfield star and all-America choice, accompanied by his mother, being greeted upon arrival in New York by Walter P. Holcomb, president of the Downtown Athletic Club.

Major Convention Opens; Tigers Buy Seattle Star

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—One thing can be said for sure as the heads of baseball get down to business here today in the annual big league convention—the New York Yankees are not going to break up their three-time world champions "for the good of the game."

Therefore, almost anything that happens in the way of player deals in either league is not going to be of paramount importance. The fact will remain that the Yankees overshadow the game, and are in position to watch with honest amusement the efforts of 15 other clubs to put together a winner.

White in Trade

The Detroit Tigers took a lengthy leap in that direction yesterday when they bought Freddie Hutchinson, the year's likeliest minor league pitching prospect, from Seattle of the Pacific Coast League. Just to show how highly Hutchinson is rated, the Tigers gave up a veteran outfielder, Joyner White; Tony Piet, an infielder who has played in each major league; two minor league prospects and an unannounced sum of cash.

They beat the Yankees and the Pittsburgh Pirates to the youth. A while back Seattle was asking about $50,000 in cash but wishing for players. The Tigers had the players and got the boy. With a right-handed pitcher who won 25 and lost 7 on the coast last season they now are in much better shape for the annual pursuit of the New Yorkers.

There is a good chance that before nightfall the Cleveland Indians will have shipped Pitcher Denny Galehouse and Outfielder Earl Averill to Detroit in exchange for Pitcher Elden Auker and Outfielder Pete Fox, with the Boston Red Sox possibly cutting themselves in on the deal.

Other Trade Talk

There is plenty of other trade talk. Every American League manager knows that his present lineup is not good enough to head off the Yanks. Similarly, the Nationals still are smarting from the four-straight beating their Chicago Cubs took in the World Series, and they all want to strengthen. They all talk trade, yet with an air of futility.

The American League, holding its meeting separately from the National today, will in all probability adopt the so-called "dead" ball introduced by the rival circuit last season. Seven owners hope it will do something to curtail the Yankees' terrific power. They are making the change despite the abundant proof that the customers like bushels of base hits. And it probably will do no good, for when Di Maggio, Dickey, Gehrig and Gordon hit a ball it is likely to disappear, no matter what has been done to its innards.

It is almost as if the two leagues had made common cause against the champs. For the first time they are meeting on the same floor of the same hotel, and there is a marked atmosphere of friendliness between them. The old jealousies appear to have passed. After meeting separately today and tomorrow, they will get together in joint sessions on Thursday.

Salary Question

The American Leaguers have several matters to thresh out. They have before them the suggestion of Owner Jacob Ruppert of the Yanks that salaries be paid from the opening of spring training, in order to discourage holdouts. This is due for defeat, as is also a proposal that the season be closed a fortnight earlier than at present in order to avoid the annual conflict with football.

Both circuits are expected to extend the present player limit of 23 to 25 men, thus giving employment to 32 more athletes. There will be a dispute on a proposal to make waivers non-recallable, and to boost the waiver price from $7,500 to $10,000. A majority of National League teams are said to favor this.

The Cleveland Indians are applying again for permission to play night games, and are being opposed by the Yankees and others. Big plans will be made for the celebration next season of baseball's 100th anniversary.

Bill Terry continued his housecleaning of the New York Giants, sending Sam Leslie, rotund reserve first baseman, to the Giants' Jersey City farm in the International League and naming Infielder Blondy Ryan manager of the Clinton, Iowa, farm in the Three I League.

N. Y. Giants vs. All-Stars In Chicago Next Year

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (AP)—The Chicago Tribune announced last night the New York Giants, newly-crowned professional football champions, had accepted an invitation to play in the sixth annual pro-college all-Stars game here next August.

The game, originated and sponsored by the Tribune, is played annually between the pro titleholder and a group of senior stars from colleges throughout the country.

New Track in Garden

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—Runners in Madison Square Garden during the coming winter indoor track season will have a new banked track into which to dig their spikes. The track will be used first in the Millrose A. A. Games on Feb. 4.

Twenty-Six Of Penn Varsity Get Major P's

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13—Twenty-six members of the varsity squad are among the 105 football players representing four teams at the University of Pennsylvania to receive letters and numerals for the 1938 season, H. Jamison Swarts, Director of Athletics and chairman of the awards committee, has announced.

In addition to the varsity awards, the committee honored 26 members of the junior varsity, 20, of the 150-pound varsity, and 33 of the freshman squad.

The list of those receiving awards is 14 less than last year. The varsity awards number three less than those given in 1937.

Third Year for Six

Six members of the varsity squad won a varsity award for the third successive year. They are James Coulter, blocking back; Ned Fielden, and Charles Keinath, ends; Walter Shinn and Dominic Polilli, tackles, and William J. Miller, wing halfback.

Nine sophomores, the largest number in years, were awarded the coveted "P." They include Anthony Chizmadia, John Dutcher, Raymond Frick, Robert Hunt, Irving Mendelson, Loye Rainwater, Francis Reagan, Leonard Warner and Rix Yard.

The committee granted gold footballs to 12 senior members of the squad and varsity letters and gold footballs to J. Clyde Hart, of Byrn Mawr, Manager of the team, and Donald MacCallum, of Rochester (N. Y.), Associate Manager.

The Varsity Awards

The complete list of varsity awards follows:

George A. Becker, Point Pleasant, N. J.; Edmund J. Burke, Merion, Pa.; Anthony A. Chizbadia, Perth Amboy, N. J.; James P. Connell, Nanticoke, Pa.; James E. Coulter, Princeton, N. J.; John W Dutcher, Appleton, Wis; Edward A. Fielden, Fall River, Mass.; Raymond A. Frick, Bloomfield, N. J.; Harlan I. Gustafson, Norristown, Pa.; Robert M. Hunt, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Charles W. Keinath, Drexel Hill, Pa.; William G. Koepsell, Hudson Falls, N. Y.; Morton R. Levy, Allentown, Pa.; Standley H. Lorber, Philadelphia; Irving Mendelson, Liberty, N. Y.; William J. Miller, Coaldale, Pa.; Dominic J. Polilli, Ardmore, Pa.; Loye H. Rainwater, Jr. Maplewood, N. J.; Francis H. Reagan Philadelphia; Walter E. Shinn, captain, Parlin, N. J.; Alexander B. Smith, Philadelphia; Fred H. Straub, Jr., Philadelphia; John D. Wagner, Williamsport, Pa.; Leonard W. Warner, Jr., Glenolden, Pa.; Rix N. Yard, Toms River, N. J.

Fencing at Norwich

NORTHFIELD, Vt., Dec. 13 (AP)—Winston Flint, Norwich University fencing coach, has announced a three-match, away-from-home schedule for his foilsmen.

Norwich swordsmen will meet Dartmouth Feb. 16, Amherst Feb. 23, and Williams Feb. 24. Flint said he was arranging March dates with Boston College and Springfield.

Fencing was off the Norwich schedule last year in the absence of Coach Flint.

Patty Berg Is Leading Woman Athlete of '38

(Note: This is second of a series analyzing results of the eighth annual Associated Press sports poll. It deals with replies of the nation's sports editors to the question: who was the year's outstanding performer, among women, in any sport, amateur or professional?)

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—Patty Berg is the overwhelming choice of the nation's sports experts as the No. 1 woman athlete of 1938.

Forty-five of the 67 sports critics who participated in the eighth annual Associated Press poll selected Miss Berg as their first choice on the basis of a sensational golf campaign that led the young Minneapolis girl to the National championship.

It was not a race at any stage. With the addition of second and third place ballots, Miss Berg rolled up 164 points to leave her closest competitors, Helen Wills Moody and Katherine Rawls Thompson, far behind.

Mrs. Moody, whose dramatic tennis comeback was climaxed by victory over Helen Jacobs in the all-England finals at Wimbledon, finished in a tie with Mrs. Thompson, unquestionably the country's greatest all-around swimmer.

Mrs. Moody gained a 10-4 margin over Mrs. Thompson in first places, but the great swimmer, selected as the No. 1 woman athlete in the 1937 poll, was given wider support in seconds and thirds.

Alice Marble, who regained the women's singles tennis championship, finished a strong fourth with 52 points.

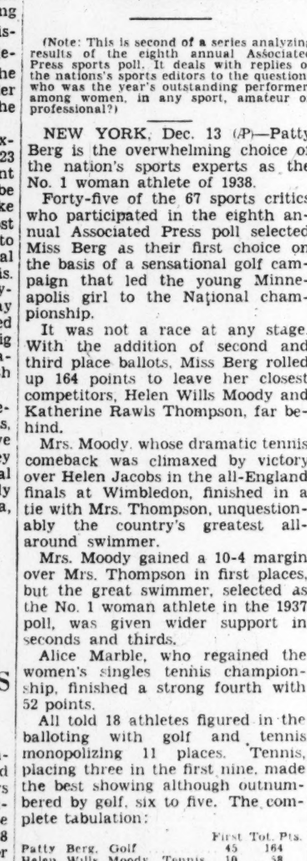
All told 18 athletes figured in the balloting with golf and tennis monopolizing 11 places. Tennis, placing three in the first nine, made the best showing although outnumbered by golf, six to five. The complete tabulation:

	First	Tot. Pts.
Patty Berg, Golf	45	164
Helen Wills Moody, Tennis	10	58
K. R. Thompson, Swimming	4	58
Alice Marble, Tennis	5	54
Helen Jacobs, Tennis	0	9
Sonja Henie, Skating	1	9
Mrs. Lela Hall, Trapshooting	1	3
Stella Walsh, Track	0	3
M. Babe Didrikson, All-Around	0	3

Two points each: Margot Lamb, tennis and squash racquets; Molly Tyson, outboard motorboating; Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, golf; Marjorie Gestring, diving; Janet Shock, golf.

One point ach: Anita Lizana, tennis; Mrs. Dan Chandler, golf; Marion Miley, golf; Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, golf.

Lehigh Captain



Next year's Lehigh varsity football captain will be Alfred T. Cox, New York City. Cox did not play high school football, but has been a halfback at Lehigh the past two years. He won his insignia in baseball, football, and basketball last year. The new Engineer captain hails from DeWitt Clinton High School and is an honor student at Lehigh.

Worcester Tech Elects

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 13 (AP)—Frank G. Gustafson and Kenneth C. Fraser, both of this city, were last night elected to captain next year's football and soccer teams at Worcester Tech.

The election took place at a victory banquet to celebrate undefeated seasons the past fall in both sports. Eddie Casey, former Harvard football coach, was guest speaker.

Grid Coach-Firing Sport Enjoying a Calm Season

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—Jock Sutherland, who gets a bit wrathy every time someone suggests he is ready to leave Pitt, denies he will become head football coach at Holy Cross, Boston College, Oklahoma Aggies, or, for that matter, anywhere else.

And that just about sums up one of the calmest seasons the football coach-firing sport has had in a good many years.

The old custom of hollering "fire the coach" whenever a team fails to win its full share of games, has not been abandoned entirely. There is even a notable variation at Boston College where Gil Dobie has lost his job after developing a team that dropped only one game. The trend these days, however, is to survey the situation carefully and the usual result is to give the coach another chance.

Dobie's Successor

The canny veteran, Dobie, who had been hearing since October that he probably would not be kept another season, yesterday informed college authorities:

"I wish to advise that I am not a candidate to suceed myself as football coach at Boston College."

Gloomy Gil's announcement probably will plant the seed for another flourishing rumor crop. The Rev. Patrick H. Collins, S. J., Director of Athletics at B. C., revealed he had received several applications for Dobie's job. Reports already have circulated that Clipper Smith of Villanova, Gus Dorais of Detroit, Adam Walsh of Bowdoin or Charlie Bachman is in line for the post. They have figured in other rumors, too.

Outside of Boston College, Holy Cross, abandoned by Dr. Eddie Anderson when he went West to Iowa; and Oklahoma A. and M., where Ted Cox was dropped after a poor season are the only important schools looking for new men. As for the coaches, there are Dobie, Irl Tubbs of Iowa, and Ad Lindsay supplanted by Gwinn Henry at Kansas, looking for jobs as well as Hiker Joy and Gus Welch, who recently quit small-college jobs at Canisius and American University.

Hurt Joins Henry

Navy continued its graduate coaching tradition by selecting Capt Emery E. (Swede) Larson to head its staff next year, while Hank Hardwick goes back to sea duty. Vic Hurt resigned at Tulsa to become Henry's assistant at Kansas and yesterday Chet Benefiel was moved up to take his place. Bill Spaulding of U. C. L. A. advanced a notch in the athletic department and handed the grid leadership to his aide, Babe Horrell. Branch Bocock held his other jobs at William and Mary when Carl Voyles of Duke was made head coach. Cox shifted from Oklahoma to Louisiana to become Bernie Moore's assistant at L. S. U.

The season's most prominent "sticker" was Bob Zuppke of Illinois. He offered his resignation when the athletic board demanded it and sounded a warning next season would be "worse." University authorities refused to let him quit.

An investigation into the Florida situation was ordered by Governor Fred Cone when the Gators started losing, but the decision was to string along with Josh Cody and reorganize his staff of assistants. A similar move was made at Washington and Lee after alumni protested about the results Tex Tilson was getting.

At Tennessee, Major Bob Neyland will not have to worry if he fails to equal this year's success. His contract has been extended to cover seven more seasons. Nebraska and Texas, two of the big losers, have not worked up much agitation for the dismissal of Biff Jones and Dana Bible, who are working under long-term contracts.

Golden Bears' 1939 Football Outlook Good

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BERKELEY, Calif.—Diagnosis of the University of California 1938 football records reveals that the Bears will be fortified in 1939 with experience and proven ability at every position but right guard. There the only repeater from the present squad will be Chuck Donohoe, sophomore third-stringer behind Ted Willson and Tom Ray.

In terms of 1938 Big Game activity, the material for the 1939 campaign will include: 1. 25 of the 40 squadmen. 2. Four of the regulars. 3. Seven reserves who started the second half and turned the tide against Stanford. 4. Two veterans generally ranked as second-stringers, who served time relieving the regulars in the first half.

Big Game starters scheduled to return are: Bill Plasch, left guard; Morley Mathewson, right end; Bill Elmore, quarter; Louis Smith, right half. Returning from the second half "shock troops" will be: Ted Staffler, left end; Jim Lang, left tackle; Dave Queen, center; Jack Smith, right tackle; Bob Wilhelm, right end; Tony Firpo, left half; Fred Anderson, fullback. The other two Big Game vets set for future duty are Paul Semmens, right end; and Jim McDaniel, left guard.

Other 1938 squadmen retaining further eligibility are: Jack Lewis, left end; Perry Conner, left tackle; Ralph Sauer, center; Dennis Scott and Art Anderson, right tackles; Paul Franklin, left half; Ted Hubert and Jerry Lutes, right halfbacks; Jim Pinkerton, fullback; Bill Huters, quarter.

Rated at the present season's outset as possible regulars, Lewis and Huters may prove especially valuable. Both are crushing blockers who were kept on the bench most of the season with injuries. With Louis Smith again on the scene, Hubert or Lutes may be moved to left half, where each starred as a freshman.

Included among the newcomers, besides several promising sophomores, will be Lee Artoe, regular tackle at Santa Clara in 1936, and Wilbur Ingram, chief understudy to Vic Bottari in 1937. Artoe, a giant of 210 pounds, enrolled at California this fall, and is now making up his year's residence requirement. Ingram has been inactive during the present campaign because of an encounter with an automobile last spring.

College Basketball

By the Associated Press

Purdue 36, Monmouth (Ill.) 26.
Iowa State 43, Grinnell 38.
Iowa 42, Washington (St. Louis) 26.
Indiana 47, Wabash 23.
Dartmouth 41, Providence 24.
Bradley Tech 56, Pittsburgh 39.
Baylor 37, East Central Oklahoma T. 29.
Stephen F. Austin 31, Rice 24.
Southern Methodist 39, North Texas Teachers 34.

Ward Renominated By Tennis Group

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—Holcombe Ward of New York City will head the United States Lawn Tennis Association for the third successive year, if the report of the nominating committee is confirmed at the annual meeting of the Association in New York City, Feb. 4.

A large majority of the other officers also have been re-nominated, the only change being the selection of Gordon E. Small of Cincinnati to succeed Ralph W. Westcott of Chicago as secretary. Others who will come up for election again include Joseph W. Wear, Philadelphia, and Lawrence A. Baker, Washington, as first and second vice-presidents, respectively, and Russell B. Kingman, Orange, N. J., as treasurer.

To fill the four regional vice-presidents positions created at this year's meeting, the committee nominated: Frank S. Sulloway, Concord, N. H., North Atlantic Division; William P. Jacobs, Clinton, S. C., Southern Division; Chester C. Johnson, Chicago, Central Division, and Dr. Sumner Hardy, San Francisco, Pacific Division.

De Paul Drops Football

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (AP)—De Paul University, after nearly 40 years of participation, announced yesterday it was giving up football as an intercollegiate activity.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

The Sullivan Award

We are fast approaching the time when the 1938 winner of the Sullivan Trophy will be named. The number of amateur athletes eligible for it has been scaled down to 10. Now the sports writers are balloting to decide which of these 10 survivors from the entire field of American athletes who performed their stunts during the current year shall receive this most valuable prize. As you no doubt know it is given in memory of James E. Sullivan who was for many years a leader in the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States.

Budge Not Eligible

As a previous winner of the trophy is not eligible to receive it a second time Don Budge is not on the list this year. Were it possible for a previous holder to repeat, there is no doubt but what he would be there. His performances on the tennis courts of the world during the past season have measured fully up to the record which gave him the trophy in 1937. That means that he was the leading player of the world in that sport and his sportsmanship was ever of the highest.

Two Women on List

So far as I recall a woman or two has always been among the final 10. This year finds the name of two present, Mrs. Katherine Rawls Thompson, who made such a wonderful showing in swimming during the year, and Patty Berg, the women's National golf champion, are both worthy of serious consideration. Each showed marked superiority in her line of sport and no one can question their high standard of sportsmanship. No woman has yet received the award and it is very doubtful if either gets this year's nomination.

Wide World

Joe Burk

Runners Predominate

It is interesting to note that half of the 10 left in the competition are runners. And every one of them is a fine candidate for the award. Chuck Fenske, Wisconsin miler, is among the world's best at his event. Ray Mallot of Stanford has made a great name for himself as a quarter-miler, while Fred Wolcott of Rice University was the greatest hurdler of the year. Little Ben Johnson of Columbia not only made a new 60-yard-dash mark, but also made one of the greatest comebacks of the year. And Don Lash tied Willie Ritola's record of winning the National cross-country championship five times.

Hard to Pick One

There are five of the leading American runners of the year. Any one of them would be a worthy holder of the trophy. But when it comes to picking one of them out and saying he is the best, it is another matter. Each has excelled in his particular branch of track work. Each has conducted himself as a Sullivan Trophy winner should. So to separate one of them from the other four and say that he is the best is something few would care to do. If one of them is to be named, it might be best to put their names in a hat and draw one out and call him the winner.

Three Are Left

That leaves three who have not yet been mentioned. They are a golfer, a swimmer and an oarsman. Charley Yates distinguished himself by winning the British amateur golf championship as well as being one of the best players on the U. S. Walker Cup team. Adolph Kiefer of Chicago proved to be the best all-round swimmer and Joe Burk of Philadelphia led the amateur oarsmen of the world. Here indeed is a trio that made plenty of sports history during 1938 and we are inclined to believe that the eventual winner is among them.

First Oarsman on the List

If memory serves me right Burk is the first oarsman ever to be among the 10 finalists. That he is there this year can cause no surprise to anyone as he has done the "hat trick" for, so far as we recall, the first time in rowing history. We refer to his winning the Diamond Sculls at the Royal Henley Regatta and the United States and Canadian single sculls. We think that ought to be about good enough to win the Sullivan Trophy for 1938.

* * *

Sport Shavings Here and There

Cy Young, the first pitcher to be named to baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., is now third assistant Sergeant at Arms in the Ohio State Senate. . . . Grinnell College has left the Missouri Valley Conference and joined the Midwest Athletic Conference. . . . Harvard, Yale and Princeton have agreed to another change in pre-season football practice. Next year they all start Sept. 15, but after that there will be 17 days of practice before the opening game. This puts all three back on the old footing of starting together, Yale having started later than the other two this year.

Oregon Team on Eastern Trip

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EUGENE, Ore.—Oregon's veteran basketball team, defending Conference champions, are now on a 10-game barnstorming tour, which will carry them more than 6,000 miles.

The colorful Webfoot five, with Coach Howard Hobson, in charge, will open its transcontinental tour Dec. 17 at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Five senior lettermen will comprise Oregon's starting five in the pre-season games, scheduled for the remainder of December. The veterans are Laddie Gale and Bob Hardy, forwards, Urgel (Slim) Wintermute, 6 ft. 8in., center, and Bob Anet and Wally Johansen, guards. Both Gale and Johansen were all-coast selections last season.

Another four lettermen and three sophomores are at present battling for positions on a second unit. The letter wearers are Ted Sarpola, forward; John Dick, center, and Ford Mullen and Matt Pavalunas, guards. George Andrews, Evert (Red) McNeely and Don Mabee are the ranking sophomores.

Games scheduled for Oregon's cross-country tour are as follows:

Dec. 17—City College of New York at New York City; 19—St. Josephs at Philadelphia; 20—Miami University at Cleveland; 22—Canisius College at Buffalo; 23—Wayne University at Detroit; 26—Western Ill. State Teachers at Chicago; 27—Bradley Tech at Peoria; 29—Drake University at Des Moines; 31—Stanford University at San Francisco.

M. C. C. Scores 379

PRETORIA, Dec. 13 (CP Cable)—Replying to Northeastern Transvaal's first innings total of 161 runs, the touring Marylebone Cricket Club team made 379 runs for six wickets and declared at the close of yesterday's play. The match ends today.

Edward Paynter, Lancashire veteran, was top scorer for the English team with 102, while B. H. Valentine, Kent amateur, hit up an even century.

Oxford Defeats Trinity

DUBLIN, Dec. 13 (CP Cable)—Oxford University defeated Trinity College, Dublin, 13-3, in a match played under English Rugby Union rules here yesterday.

Two Centuries

MELBOURNE, Dec. 13 (CP)—Centuries by Don Bradman and Stanley McCabe featured the third day's play of the four-day match between the Australian international cricket team and an eleven representing the Rest of Australia.

Replying to the Rest's first innings total of 215, Bradman's team compiled 426 runs. At the close of play the Rest had made 23 for no wickets in the second innings.

The Aussie captain batted faultlessly for 3h. 38m., scoring 118 runs and hitting 12 fours. McCabe played more forcefully to make 105 in 2h. 20m. He hit 11 boundaries.

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Excellent Cuisine Moderate Prices
PRIVATE DINING ROOMS for parties are also available Vic. 8181

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STEWART'S RESTAURANTS
Quality Food at Modern Prices
Corner of Old Bond Street, Piccadilly
Regent Street, Victoria, Hampstead, Kensington
Bournemouth, Oxford and Eastbourne

SWITZERLAND
BERNE

Famous Old Confectionery Shops
Oppliger & Frauchiger
and Biggest Tea Room in Berne near the place of Parliament
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BERNE
BUFFET DE LA GARE
Well known First Class Restaurant
Luncheons Teas Dinners
Menus from Frs. 2.80 to Frs. 4
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One of St. Gall's largest and finest
Restaurants and Tea Rooms

Boston Amusements — Thornton Wilder's New Play — Radio

'The Merchant of Yonkers' And His Merry Adventures

Thornton Wilder is still experimenting. His new farce, "The Merchant of Yonkers," which came last evening to the Colonial, does not venture so far from conventional paths as "Our Town." It furnishes the stage with scenery, and its four acts proceed in chronological order without digressions of the interlocutor who explained the workings of Grover's Corners. But it has an imaginative warmth that is rare in the theater. It bubbles with fun. It is not ashamed to caper about with a bit of song and dance. And it introduces without apology that old-fashioned theatrical device—an honest "aside." In each act one of them is spoken at considerable length.

Perhaps Mr. Wilder has not explored so much in new directions as he has returned to earlier and half-forgotten ways of the drama—say, for instance, the pattern and spirit of Molière. His settings and costumes—in the Yonkers and Manhattan of the 80's—help to suggest a romantic atmosphere. So do snatches of music that provide an intermittent background to the action.

The acting by a cast that includes such practiced players as Jane Cowl, Percy Waram, June Walker, and Minna Phillips is of a kind to heighten the gayety. In this country, Max Reinhardt has been known chiefly for heavy pageantry. His direction of the present farce shows him as skillful in the light touch.

* * *

If it had been otherwise, "The Merchant of Yonkers" might easily have foundered. For it is a fragile craft that needs delicate handling. The plot, complex though it may seem as it unfolds, is comparatively simple and undeniably familiar. It is the old yarn of the master merchant, who had amassed a fortune and desired to marry once more, of his apprentices who flung up their heels and went adventuring when the master's back was turned, of the meeting between master and apprentices that was bound to occur of the romantic complications of both older and younger generations, and of the final untangling of the snarls, with all of the lovers happily paired off. Beside being familiar, the dialogue is written at too great length. But that is a fault which is not impossible to remedy.

Mr. Wilder has been generous in embroideries on his theme. His characters are amusing in themselves, and he has supplied them with pat phrases. "Being employed," one of them confesses to another, "is like being in love. You know that someone is thinking about you all the time."

They may be comparatively normal people like the two apprentices and their master. They may rise to heights of sartorial splendor, like Miss Cowl with a yellow plume, blue jacket, and green skirt. They may reach such peaks of farcical nonsense as Miss Phillips who completely confuses the characters around her and refuses to call anyone by his right name.

* * *

Perhaps, if he were asked, Mr. Wilder might explain that there is some deep significance to the play that he has written. More likely he would insist that he has been interested primarily in providing an amusing evening. Most of the meaning that he wishes to convey, is found in the "asides." It is a gentle plea for a happier and perhaps a trifle more adventurous world—in the playful sense of the word. Of adventure in its sterner aspects there is an abundance at present.

His play is not yet completely successful. There is plenty of work to be done in the fortnight that remains for its engagement in Boston. It needs editing and it cries for compression. But it has stuff of which success may be made. As one of the players remarks: "When it turns out badly it's a misfortune. When it turns out well, it's an adventure." . . . This time it looks as though it might be an adventure. E. F. M.

Merchant of Yonkers

Farce by Thornton Wilder, directed by Max Reinhardt, and produced by Herman Shumlin at the Colonial Theater as third play of the subscription series. The cast:

Horace Vandergelder ..... Percy Waram
Ambrose Kemper ..... Bartlett Robinson
Joe Scanlon ..... Philip Coolidge
Gertrude ..... Carrie Weller
Cornelius Hackl ..... Tom Ewell
Ermengarde ..... Frances Harison
Melchior Stack ..... Joseph Sweeney
Mrs. Levi ..... Jane Cowl
Barnaby Tucker ..... John Call
Mrs. Molloy ..... June Walker
Minnie Fay ..... Nydia Westman
A Cabman ..... Edward P. Nannary
Rudolph ..... Max Willenz
August ..... Peter /Struwel
A Cook ..... Maida Reade
Miss Van Huysen ..... Minna Phillips

Myra Hess
Making one of her rare radio appearances Sunday evening.

Flavored by Yiddish Acting

"Dus Groise Gevins" ("200,000"), offered by the Yiddish Theater Group of the WPA at the Copley Theater last evening, indicates once more that for sheer bodily eloquence, the Yiddish art style of acting is probably unexcelled. The movement of a hand can play a comedy or a tragedy all by itself. The body postures until sometimes its contortions seem more akin to miming than acting. The very lips gesture. Arms, legs, trunk, head are a community of interests surrounding the voice, which shares with the other faculties under a system of strict proportional representation.

The use of the voice, however, is worth noting. Everything is spoken with an ear for music. Artificial vowels and other sounds are scored in as grace notes, and an occasional tenuto—in the strict musical sense of that word—is but one of many tricks for gaining effects.

Nor does the disparity end here between this type of playing and the naturalistic technique of the average English-speaking theater. For, in the Yiddish art style, just as all of each actor's faculties are focused to serve his characterization as a whole, so each member of the cast is relegated to his properly proportioned position in the organism of the play as a whole. To the non-frequenter of the Yiddish theater, all this is unnatural, startling, effective, sometimes monotonous.

The effectiveness, however, is especially notable in the present company at the Copley. This is by far one of the best Yiddish productions it has been this reporter's pleasure to witness. The playing of every role shows careful rehearsal under expert direction, credit for which belongs to Israel Welichansky.

"Dus Groise Gevins," by Sholem Aleichem, is a typical comedy of Jewish folklore. It revolves around the dream of a poor tailor that he will win a sweepstake ticket amounting to 200,000 rubles. The subsequent scenes relate the trials and tribulations pursuant to so much sudden wealth. The tailor is swindled by two promoters of a fake motion picture company. Reduced to poverty, forsaken by friends, he is finally forced to take refuge with his daughter, who has married one of his former apprentices.

It is difficult, in considering a cast of such uniform competence, to select any players for particular mention. Israel Welichansky runs the gamut from "aa" to "zz" in his characterization of the tailor. Harry Bender is a particularly effective example of the more extreme exploitation of the bravuro style of acting. Jack Clayman and Benjamin Rosen are a pleasantly comical pair of apprentices.

"Dus Groise Gevins" also benefits by the work of efficient technicians. The settings of Paul Cadorette and the dances of Fanya Cochem are designed to participate adroitly in the production as a whole. The lighting, though curious at times, is generally effective. Under William Tatelbaum, the choral sequences—collected from folklore music by Mr. Welichansky and arranged by Charles Frank—inhere to the general scheme of things. In short, it would be difficult to imagine a non-English speaking audience deriving as much entertainment from an average English production as a non-Yiddish speaking audience might from "Dus Groise Gevins." Last night's audience was enthusiastic, but it seemed less numerous than such a capable production might warrant.

J. D. B.

'Dus Groise Gevins

A folklore comedy by Sholem Aleichem, presented Dec. 12, 1938, by the Yiddish Theater Group of the Federal Theater with a cast which includes the following:

Shimile Soroker (Master Tailor) ..... Israel Welichansky
Eti Meni (His Wife) ..... Celia Sherman
Bailke (His Daughter) ..... Barbara Black
Two Apprentices
Motel Kasoi ..... Jack Clayman
Kopel Falbon ..... Benjamin Rosen
Kalun (Agent Collector) ..... Sam Sherman
Saloveitchik (Matchmaker) ..... Harry Bender
Osher Fine (Landlord) ..... Maxim Schneiderman
Gertrude Gregorvna (His Wife) ..... Anna Amsterdam
Solomon Oskarovitch Fine (His Son) ..... Morris Goldhaber
Pearl (Storekeeper) ..... Esther Rubin
Butcher ..... Samuel Pressman
The Boy of the Town ..... Mitzi Shankman
Swindlers
Vigdorchuk ..... Samuel Becherman
Rubinchik ..... Morris Goldhaber
Himmelfarb (Bookkeeper of Bank) ..... Hyman Lichtenberg
Goldentaler (Banker) ..... Jacob Goldstone
Mendle (Butler) ..... Samuel Pressman
Yochved (Maid) ..... Celia Diott
First Gabai (Community Leader) ..... Samuel Sherman
Second Gabai ..... Herbert Levine
Two Rich Women ..... Esther Rubin
..... Cemille Palumbo
First Beggar ..... Chester Boudrot
Second Beggar ..... Samuel Becherman
A Small Town Cantor ..... Hyman Lichtenberg
A Reverend ..... Maxim Schneiderman
A Village Woman ..... Esther Rubin

$300,000 in Instruments

Two baggage cars containing some $300,000 worth of instruments will be included in the special train that will bring the NBC Symphony Orchestra to Boston for the concert that will be conducted by Arturo Toscanini at Symphony Hall on Tuesday evening, Jan. 10.

Entertainers in Prospect for the Broadcasting Studios
Top: Rise Stevens, contralto, to be heard in opera Saturday. Lower left: Artie Shaw, who will make a guest appearance Wednesday evening. Lower right: Jane Warren, soprano.

News of the Stage

Miss Cornell's Prospects

Katharine Cornell may have a hand yet in one of The Playwrights Company's productions. Indications in New York are that she might act in S. N. Behrman's "No Time for Comedy." If arrangements are completed it seems that Guthrie McClintic would have a share in the undertaking and would stage the play. When "American Landscape," the most recent of the Playwrights' undertakings, was in Boston there were whispers that Mr. Behrman's play might have its try-out here. But if Miss Cornell is to act in it, she may prefer Buffalo for a first appearance.

* * *

Alias the Ginzburgs

The play which opened in Boston as "The Flying Ginzburgs" will appear in New York under the title of "Off to Buffalo." The piece was withdrawn for repairs after its trial engagement. It is now expected to reach Broadway around the middle of January.

* * *

Hollywood to Music

A Hollywood sound stage is supposed to be the setting for "It's All Yours," Dwight Deere Wiman's musical show, which is now scheduled to open at the Shubert in Boston on Jan. 16. Jimmie Durante is cast as a picture writer, and Ethel Merman as one of the ornaments of the screen.

* * *

Visitors From Britain

Frederick Lonsdale has written a play for American consumption, before it is produced in London. It still is untitled, and its contents have been kept a secret. Richard Aldrich and Richard Myers expect to have it ready around the end of January.

Three new players will be seen in the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company when it begins its engagement in New York the first of the year. They are Helen Roberts of London, Viola Wilson of Scotland, and John Dudley, who hails from Australia.

* * *

Holiday Rush

Broadway is marking time until the holiday shopping is out of the way. Then it will start a minor avalanche of its own. Beginning on Dec. 22, the forecasters there expect a dozen or more productions in a fortnight. A tentative schedule shows four of them opening on one night. That much favored evening, of course, is Dec. 26.

Even for New York that sounds like a fairly substantial list. But it was not so many years ago that Boston had seven openings on a Christmas night, and thought nothing of it.

* * *

Clifton Webb, Actor

In the revival of "The Importance of Being Earnest," scheduled for New York on Dec. 29, Clifton Webb will desert the musical comedy stage for his first appearance in a spoken play since 1936. Then he had a part in "And Stars Remain"—which unfortunately lived up to its title for only 56 performances. Earlier this season he was in the Cole Porter Show, "You Never Know."

'Jester of Jazz' as Air Guest

Behind the Microphone

Artie Shaw, the "jester of jazz" who is well-known in the dance and recording fields but who has only recently risen to radio fame in Robert Benchley's program, is a guest himself this week, when he appears on Buddy Clark's show, Wednesday, Dec. 14, on the Columbia network to WEEI at 10:30 p. m.

With a Benny Goodman reputation in the orchestra world for his work on the "licorice stick" (clarinet), Mr. Shaw will undoubtedly be heard on this instrument. Paul Whiteman gave him his jester's title; for, like Ray Scott, Artie has fun with the "clichés" of song and jazz. One of his best interpretations in this line is "Indian Love Call."

* * *

Myra Hess, British pianist, who has not been heard often on the air, makes her first American radio appearance this season on the Sunday Evening Hour, Dec. 18, at 9 p. m. to WEEI Boston. Miss Hess will play the allegro movement from Mozart's Concerto in A major, and a group of Brahms Waltzes.

Fritz Reiner, head of the orchestral department of the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, who takes over the baton from Jose Iturbi, has elected to conduct Von Suppe's Overture to "The Beautiful Galatea," Lehar's "Gold and Silver Waltz," the Ballet Number Two from Schubert's "Rosamunde," and a group of "Vienna Life" waltzes of Johann Strauss.

* * *

Rise Stevens, contralto, a native New Yorker, and Richard Crooks, tenor, both often heard on the air, will share the leads in the Metropolitan Opera's production of Ambroise Thomas's "Mignon," on Saturday, Dec. 17, at 1:55 p. m. over the NBC-Red to WNAC network.

Miss Stevens will be making her radio opera debut, singing the role of Mignon though she made her opera debut only recently in the Metropolitan's production of "Der Rosenkavalier" in Philadelphia. Mr. Crooks will be Wilhelm Meister. Josephine Antoine is Philine and Ezio Pinza will be Lothario.

Acquisition for Boston

Courtesy Museum of Fine Arts, Boston

Rubens at Museum of Fine Arts
"Portrait of Isabella Brant" now on display among the recent noteworthy additions.

Persian Art for Boston

By Dorothy Adlow

The larger of the Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street, is beautifully hung and installed with a collection of antique and modern Persian art. The exhibition is supervised by Ali-Kuli-Khan, who once was at the head of the Persian Legation at Washington. He is founder of the Gallery of Persian Art in Newport, Rhode Island.

Bostonians have an excellent opportunity to familiarize themselves with Persian objects of art of choice variety. In the Boston Museum there are three galleries full of excellent examples. Many of Dr. Khan's objets d'art are distinctive pieces, and their style and themes coincide in many instances with the Museum possessions. The outstanding exhibit is a Koran meticulously and ornately inscribed and decorated in accordance with the most accomplished calligraphy. The fluent script against the lapis blue background is richly ornamental. The Persian calligrapher went on, however, brush in hand, into intricate flourishes and minute mosaic patterns. His tirelessness and taste are manifest down to microscopic details. There appears throughout the exhibition evidence of his devotion to the descriptive and embellishing line, a line which very often was made by a single hair brush, so tenuous that it sometimes is felt though scarcely seen.

* * *

The Islamic painter was not a naturalist. He was motivated by a sense of decoration which was extraordinarily mobile and dynamic through the configuration of lines, the gleaming lights of gold and the juxtaposition of enhancing tones. Nature is represented abstractly, a suggestion of the tree form, a concise conventionalization. The tree of life, a symbol with various interpretations, may be identified in large lustrous carpets, in small delicately woven fabrics, in printed cottons meant for trade. It appears modified in metals and lacquers. Somehow the subtle motives appear again and again in various materials and handicrafts as though the authors never grew weary of relating the same ideas, of expressing the same spirit. It may even seem sometimes to the foreigner a bit naïve, lacking perhaps in differentiation and adaptation to what is suitable.

But we look upon a culture which for all purposes has completed its cycle—and such a superb cycle—for what it encompasses and says in all the refinements of its artistic syntax. We do not determine what it should have been. Shall we argue that a design which is intricately wrought in a three-by-five-inch miniature will not lend itself to bold enlargement and translation into a carpet? Or, on the other hand, small as the miniature is, should it be collapsed to the dimensions of half an inch? There is great range in the admirable possessions of Dr. Kahn, and we are inclined to favor the insistence upon using these inalienable Islamic motives. Dr. Khan personally points out the characteristics of the native style of Persia with a great many encyclopedic notes, which should be welcome to any inquiring visitor.

* * *

There are included among early Persian handicrafts of rugs and brocades, beautiful embroideries, and sumptuous cloths of gold. Of the latter, there is a handsome contemporary piece laid with gold threads and adorned with figures, which show how the Persians have managed to continue to this day a tradition, the roots of which are sunk deep in the past.

There are potteries and tiles which also trace back to some of the happiest days in the history of ceramics. The wares of Rhages of the twelfth century are especially delicate in texture, color, and design. There are later potteries notable for other traits. The potter's craft persists to this day. Metals also continue a tradition.

Of interest today are the modern objects which modestly hold to traditions, but which maintain, as few other foreign cultures do, a high standard of handicraft. Dr. Khan makes a point of exhibiting work of the most eminent artists and craftsmen of modern Iran. The most skillful and conscientious is one Imami. He and members of his workshop make miniatures of the utmost delicacy on ivory and on mother-of-pearl. No attempt is made to modify or modernize what has been worked out apparently so satisfactorily by Islamic masters of centuries past. It is a question, of course, whether a tradition can be kept alive, as it must be artificially, for very long, for even Iran has been penetrated with ideas of contemporary art and technics.

There are to be lectures by Dr. Khan in the Vose Galleries on topics relating to the collection, at 3:30 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout December.

* * *

Frank E. Schoonover

Shown in the smaller gallery is a group of illustrations painted by Frank E. Schoonover, of Delaware. These are illustrations which relate in a conventional graphic manner tales of adventure and themes related to the sea and the hunt.

Shorts and Trailers

"The Duke of West Point"

Edward Small's first production for United Artists released this season, "The Duke of West Point," will play at New York's Radio City Music Hall the week of Dec. 15. This means that the film will be seen by points west on or around that date. Louis Hayward, Tom Brown, Richard Carlson, Joan Fontaine, and Alan Curtis are in it. Alfred E. Green directed.

* * *

Corrigan, Then and Now

Douglas Corrigan plays himself as he is today and as he was when a boy of 16, in RKO's "The Flying Irishman," now before the cameras. The studio began looking for a youngster to play the flyer as a youngster and then discovered that Mr. Corrigan's height, weight, and other measurements are almost exactly the same as they were 15 years ago. For his role of the barnstorming flier-mechanic who by mistake wings his way to Ireland in a nine-year-old crate, Mr. Corrigan wears no make-up at all.

* * *

New Disney Character

A new star is born in "Goofy and Wilbur," the latest Disney color cartoon. She is a stork—as yet unnamed—who started the film as a supporting player and then brought so many laughs that Mr. Disney just had to take up an option and offer a long-term contract. The story concerns Goofy and his grasshopper, Wilbur, who lures fish into Goofy's net. Things are going along swimmingly until a frog swallows Wilbur and a stork swallows the frog. You may be sure, however, that Mr. Disney has a solution for that. Wait and see.

* * *

Crisp in Wuthering Heights

Donald Crisp, one of the screen's more eminent character actors, has been signed for the role of Dr. Kenneth in Samuel Goldwyn's "Wuthering Heights," co-starring Merle Oberon and Laurence Olivier. William Wyler is directing from a screen play by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur. . . . Dolores Costello will play the feminine lead opposite Adolphe Menjou in "King of the Turf." . . . Not to be left out in the current wave of production activity, Monogram Pictures will have six films before the cameras by Christmas. . . .

* * *

Trans-Lux Bill

The current program at the Trans-Lux Theater includes, besides the features Newsreel Digest, a color cartoon, "Little Moths, Big Flames"; "Screen Snapshots," showing film stars on and off the lot; "Stranger than Fiction," which introduces odd persons and places; "Athletic Oddities," narrated by Lew Lehr; "Housewife Herman," a Technicolor Terrytoon; and, "Washington Parade," one of a new series of shorts about Capitol happenings.

* * *

"Mayerling" Again

"Mayerling," the French film directed by Anatole Litvak, will be shown on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 15 and 16, at the Institute of Geographical Exploration, Cambridge, under the auspices of the French Talking Films Committee. Charles Boyer, Danielle Darrieux, Suzy Prim and Vladimir Sokoloff are among the players. The Committee's address is 107 Lake View Avenue.

Fairbanks Plans To Produce Films

The formation of Fairbanks International, a new producing unit of United Artists headed by Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., has been announced from London.

The new company will be financed by American capital, by British capital represented by Sir Adrian Baillie, and Montague Marks; and by Swiss interests. Its initial capital will be $2,500,000.

John Hay Whitney, Chairman of the Board of Selznick International, added that negotiations were under way for facilities of the Selznick organization to be made available to the new unit on the basis of a participating interest, but that the Selznick organization contemplated no investment in the new company. Negotiations are expected to be continued on the return to New York of Mr. Marks and Mr. Fairbanks.

Mr. Fairbanks will devote himself exclusively to production plans. Studio facilities in Culver City, Denham, or Pinewood, or even in Continental Europe will be used, depending on requirements.

Three productions are planned for 1939. The first is "The Californian," for which Mr. Fairbanks is endeavoring to secure Raoul Walsh as director. The second will be "The Tenth Woman," based on the career of Lord Byron, to be filmed in Technicolor. The third will be "The Three Musketeers," also in Technicolor.

"What play shall we see tonight?"

Let the advertising on this page of The Christian Science Monitor help you to a satisfactory answer. Only plays, movies, and entertainments of high standard are advertised in the Monitor, and you may with assurance select from the attractions announced there.

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Schools—Colleges Home Study

An American College With an Old English Christmas

Parents—Teachers Students

A Tuesday and Saturday Education Page

Elizabethan Revels Form Part Of the College Festival

In Milwaukee-Downer's Unforgettable Celebration Are Old Songs, Customs, Ancient Miracle Plays

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Milwaukee, Wis.

At this season of the year, Milwaukee-Downer College graduates all over the land are wishing they might rub Alladin's lamp and transport themselves back for one night to the chapel auditorium in old Merrill Hall.

Christmas at Milwaukee-Downer College revolves about "Miss Brown's" Christmas Play, which takes in not only the whole college family of students, faculty, alumnae, and alumnae's children, but reaches out into the city with so strong an appeal that many a December date is set with special care not to conflict with the Downer Christmas Play!

For more than 30 years, Professor Emily F. Brown, head of the English department, has been collecting old English verse, songs, and Christmas lore, bringing back from England many a historic carol at the time unpublished in America, and weaving all together into a "Holy Day" festival brimming with holiday spirit. Alumnae have carried far their favorite bits of the festival, until now the musical setting of "The Twelve Days of Christmas," which Miss Brown discovered in a little Oxford bookshop in 1910 and brought back for the jester to sing in her Elizabethan Revels, is lustily sung in many parts of the United States.

One of Three!

But it is not the same play each year! There are three—the Elizabethan Revels, dating back the farthest; the Dickens Play, first produced at Christmas in 1911 in anticipation of the Dickens centenary; and "The Little Sanctuary," which is quite new, having first been produced in 1928.

Even in the announcement of which play is to be performed, a tradition has grown up. On the first November day that a trace of snow can be felt (or imagined) in the air, Miss Brown appears in chapel with a sprig of holly at her shoulder and an open book in her hand from which hang two wide red ribbons In a body the students rise to welcome her, and then comes the awaited announcement.

"Our Mutual Friend, Boz, will see you at the Fezziwig Swarry on December tenth."

A rustle of satisfaction is followed by another breathless pause before the chosen cast is announced.

". . . and Jane Z. will be Mrs. Fezziwig, one vast, substantial smile!"

A shriek of delight goes up as the girls crane their necks to catch the eye of chubby, comfortable Jane.

And Sam Weller

Sam Weller must be a certain alumna, the same one who has played the part ever since her college days. Nobody could imagine another Sam Weller! And so the announcement goes on, of Cratchits and Pardiggles, Micawbers and Dombeys, of "widders" who pursue Mr. Pickwick, of manuscript characters to be released at midnight from Master Humphrey's Clock, Little Nell and her grandfather, Barnaby Rudge and his raven, until finally the last tiny part has been assigned. And from then on the college hums with rehearsals of fiddling, of singing, of dialogue and pageantry.

Next year it will not be the Fezziwig Swarry, in which Dickins' loved characters unite to celebrate Christmas together. The college family will very likely be invited "to pull on the latchstring and open the door" and to celebrate Christmas in the old Elizabethan manner, with a gracious lord and lady presiding over the many guests, waits, minstrels, mummers, village boys and girls, and lords and ladies who come to share the boar's head, the roast capon, the mighty roast beef, the peacock, and other tasty dishes that grace the holiday board. The jester's performance as master of ceremonies, the butler's stirring recital of St. Stephen's story, the interlude of St. George and the Dragon, the hue and cry after Father Christmas, the bringing in of the Yule log and lighting it with a brand saved from last year's log, the wassailing, the candle lighting ceremony, all interspersed with sacred Christmas songs make this play a great favorite.

"As a Little Sanctuary"

The third of the plays, "The Little Sanctuary," is the most sacred in spirit. It is a pageant of Christmas arranged from the Bible, the Liturgy, old Nativity plays, and devotional lyrics. The title is taken from Ezekiel II:16: "Yet will I be to them as a little sanctuary in the countries where they shall come."

This play follows the complete cycle of the Christmas story from the forecast of the prophets to the salutation of the saints and martyrs. The setting is Christmas Eve in the Minster of a small English town 400 years ago. Exquisite scenes are achieved through recourse to the masterpieces of Christian art, while Gregorian chants and fifteenth century music heighten the spiritual effect. The religious character of the pageant is never lost, as each member of the cast completely subordinates herself to the greatness of the theme.

A College With a Fine Old Tradition

Milwaukee-Downer College is a union of two early "Female Seminaries," the one founded at Fox Lake, Wisconsin, in 1855, and later called Downer College, the other the "Milwaukee Female Seminary" established in 1848 and granted a charter in 1851. Catherine Beecher was closely involved with the founding of the Milwaukee College, her comprehensive "Plan" for a nonsectarian college being the impetus toward development of a rounded program of liberal arts, physical education, and later, home economics. The union of these two colleges in 1895 began a period of growth, under the able leadership of Ellen C. Sabin, now President Emerita. At 88 she is still vigorously interested in the cause of higher education for women, and is still following devotedly the fortunes of the college she helped to build and develop. Her successor, President Lucia R. Briggs, is the daughter of the beloved Dean LeBaron Russell Briggs of Harvard. Since 1921 she has held the office with distinction, alert to the newest developments in education, while preserving the cherished traditions of the past.

The Christmas Celebration Each Year at Milwaukee-Downer College Is a Cherished Tradition, Students, Faculty, and Alumnae Taking Part. Upper Left—A Few Participants of the Elizabethan Revels. Upper Right—Merrill Hall, Oldest Building on the Campus. It Contains the College Chapel Where the Nativity Plays Are Given. Center Right—A Scene From "The Little Sanctuary." Below—A Wintry View of the Chapman Memorial Library.

Writing as a Joy

Hobbies and Crafts For Education and Recreation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London

If all things made with hands may be considered crafts, may I say that from childhood my joy was to write. Often during the hours of the night I caught inspirations, that later were woven into words.

But the need of a practical career set in, and I was launched, as the result of opportunity and some talent for art. My daily round in the architectural drafting office of a Brisbane, Queensland, government department was upplemented by night studies in building construction, architectural history, and design.

More work than this might have seemed superfluous, especially as I was a devotee of dancing, tennis, theaters, and such. Yet, the writing hobby persisted.

From editing the school magazine, I rose to writing gratuitously for a political organ, by which I gained some needed confidence. To attain recognition by a daily newspaper was not so easy, but persistence brought results. And great was the awe inspired by seeing my first acceptance in print. There followed quite a number of articles, published on the Saturday magazine page of the same daily.

One article, on an architectural theme, I clipped and sent off in a letter to a friend who was the first woman architect in New South Wales, and who, I felt, would be interested. What was my surprise when, some time later, there came back the offer of a post on the literary staff of the journals of which she and her husband were publishers. It was explained that my technical knowledge, combined with some experience as a writer were just the qualifications that she needed, and which it was then a problem to obtain. Without hesitation I departed for Sydney thrilled with the prospect and opportunity so unexpectedly presented. To cut short a long story, the crest of that literary wave landed me eventually in England, where for a time the post was held of London correspondent.

Suffice it to say, also, that this whole career was self-supporting, no supplementary capital or income being available, or needed.

Perhaps, after all, my bent was not so much for writing as for independent thinking, which I encouraged by reading and early exercised. This pearl of talents we all possess requires feeding, and is worth more careful attention than the plants in our garden. In my own case a thought open to enlargement, rather than wedded to locality, country or tradition, was found a great help. I had faith to become, and declared myself to be, a citizen of the world. It was not perhaps surprising, then, that I later found myself in a publishing house where I was called upon to learn, and write about affairs, in a field as wide as the world. This was an arousing and enriching work of absorbing interest.

May I say that I first made the acquaintance of The Christian Science Monitor in that office, and found it excellent food for thought.

When inspiration for writing lags —and there is no guarantee that it will not—right reading is most often found to set the wheels of reflection, and writing, in motion. Hence, writers, like silkworms, surround themselves with leaves. And like these insects too they find nothing succeeds like keeping busy.

Time was when we yearned to receive, or perhaps collect, nice letters. Then we learned it was more blessed to write them. Many are the times in my life when big events have turned on the writing of a letter. And each one I write teaches me something more and is, in itself, an adventure.

How useful to cultivate this branch of writing. And how important to remember the pleasure it brings. As there is no walk of life, or business, without its correspondence side, what opportunity awaits world peacemakers through taking pains to perfect this everyday channel of expression! Even business letters should be received, and often are, with a welcome.

We are architects in the realm of ideas, constantly producing fresh viewpoints. There is no prospect so drear that we cannot be kind, though we should be careful how we try to improve.

Ours is a refreshing business. As drops of rain make the ocean, so our effort, though infinitesimal, is a mite towards building amicable relationships, and so helping to intelligently establish world peace.

J. L. P.

The Hobbies column runs the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

Puppet College

To deny freedom to the college or the university is to abandon the realm of reason for the realm of force. A puppet college or university, whether under control of a radical or reactionary political party or economic class, means that the rattle of the machine gun is imminent.—Hamilton Holt.

The Youth Round Table

Meets Every Tuesday

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Glad to welcome today as an "active" member of our group, a National Park Service naturalist. Tell us about your work sometime, Mr. E. And wouldn't it be fun to know more about the many different fields of work our members represent?—Chairman.

Dear Chairman: Nevada

For a long time I have been a silent member of the Youth Round Table, and I have been most appreciative of the many interesting ideas presented through it. When one is away from close contact with others who hold similar beliefs it is a grand feeling to be able to know that the "others" are real people who share a common interest and ideal.

In my work as a National Park Service naturalist I have the privilege of bringing to the attention of thousands of people each year some of the simple truths and beauties as found in nature. Like many men in similar positions throughout our great national park system, I find photography a fascinating hobby.

Since it is only through an intelligent interchange of ideas that we can ever hope to achieve the goal of universal brotherhood, I am interested in all of the various modern methods of communication and travel as a means toward that goal.

With appreciation and best wishes for the continued success of the Youth Round Table, I am,

(Mr.) J. D. E.

Abroad at Home

Illinois

Dear Editor:

It seems that Miss M. W. from New York state, and I are in about "the same boat," as the saying goes, but without sails.

I've had the marvelous privilege of traveling in other countries, boating, cycling, and walking; but now I am learning, as Miss M. W. put it, that there is a great deal to see right in my own neighborhood.

With best wishes, and a thank you, dear Editor and all Round Tablers, for our fine column.

(Miss) M. J. G.

"Abroad at Home" is a good project for any of us. Pretend that you are a tourist in your own region. What would you do? You would read books to get the background, wouldn't you? And take trips—and perhaps set down your impressions in some form, including letters to your friends. You might even get interested in some special feature of your region—some art form, craft, industry, or the rivers, the geological formation, or what you will—and open up a new set of experiences.

Cheerio . . .

Chairman

Arousing Citizen-Interest In the Public Schools

How the PTA Furthers Home and School Co-operation

You and the PTA—2

By Mary Hornaday

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, D. C.

The first parent-teacher meetings were the informal conferences held around the kitchen stove in the days when the schoolmaster boarded around a month at a time with the families of his pupils.

Those discussions were involuntary but tremendously effective.

For the teacher to casually broach the subject of Johnnie's difficulty with arithmetic after he had gone to bed at night was one thing. To get parents and teachers together after a hard day's work nowadays to discuss the far-flung, complex issues that affect Johnnie in the modern world is another.

It was to break down the barrier of misunderstanding and indifference that grew up between parent and school after the teacher moved to a home of his own that the Parent-Teacher movement was started.

The early parent-teacher associations and some of the newer ones today devise special programs to attract parents to the schools. Contests are conducted between schoolrooms to see which can get the largest percentage of parents to attend meetings. The winner gets a picture to hang on its wall or a banner to stand in the corner. Sometimes the home economics department serves refreshments or the domestic science department sews up costumes for a school play to amuse the parents.

Desire to Contribute

PTA officials say that these premiums and prizes belong to beginners. Today there are many thousands of active PTA members all over the country who attend meetings without enticement in a desire to contribute to the welfare of the nation's outstanding instrument of democracy—its public schools.

"If we believe in education for all the children of all the people, then we must believe that all the people have a vital concern in education and the schools," says Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, former president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Recently, the PTA has joined the National Education Association, the American Legion, and the U. S. Office of Education in sponsoring each fall an American Education Week during which presidential and gubernatorial proclamations, newspapers, radio, posters, and "open house" attract nationwide attention to the public schools and their needs.

The depression years increased citizen interest in the schools to a new high point. "If perchance some teachers have found it difficult to get along with their parent-teacher associations, the depression surely taught us that we cannot get along very well without them," says Miss Charl O. Williams, PTA director of education.

Before 1933, tenure and salaries and other professional subjects were regarded as purely the teacher's business. But when school budgets began to be curtailed along with other municipal expenditures, and parents saw art, music, and kindergartens dropped from the curriculum as "frills" after the grade teachers had worked hard to put them there, PTA groups began to march on the city hall and the state legislature.

Went Into Action

In North Carolina, 5,000 aroused citizens from all parts of the State gathered in a mass meeting to prevent a threatened onslaught on the schools. And on a certain hot July night in 1933, 25,000 grim, determined people filled Chicago's immense stadium to capacity to voice their protests against the wrecking of the Chicago school system.

From all corners came a plea for authoritative information on the public schools and their plight, in answer to which Miss Williams prepared a layman's story of American education, "Our Public Schools." More than 30,000 copies of this 150-page volume, in which nationally-known men and women told how the public school system is organized, supported and administered, have been sold since.

A major problem of the PTA organization today is to keep that depression-born spirit of concern about the schools alive. Miss Williams is now revising "Our Public Schools" to point out lessons learned in the last few years. She is convinced that the PTA, by supplying information of this kind to the parenthood of the nation will, over a period of time, build up a body of public opinion that will prove a veritable Gibraltar of support when crises appear.

A good deal of the responsibility for this education in the United States, Miss Williams believes, will lie with the teachers themselves. No longer must they consider parents as meddlers and intruders. The "you run your farm and I'll run my school" spirit has had its day.

No longer must teachers hide their professional problems from the public, say PTA heads, because it is becoming more and more evident that only with the aid of the public can they ever hope to solve them.

Recently a new series of teachers' institutes has been inaugurated at state teachers' colleges specifically for the purpose of discussing how teachers can create more effective professional relations toward the public.

At the first of these held at the George Peabody College for Teachers, at Nashville, Tenn., last summer, Miss Williams explained, "Since schools belong to the people, a very intelligent and sustained effort must be made by the teachers to keep the public informed about every aspect of education." Reuben T. Shaw, president of the National Education Association, told the same group, "Members of the profession must deal not only directly with students, they must keep some sort of contact with the public which pays for the schools."

Discussed At First Seminar

Increased preparation for community contacts and for the new relationships which will be met in connection with their school work was also discussed at the first Parent-Teacher seminar of the National PTA held in Washington in July.

In some teacher-training institutions, such as Teachers' College, Columbia University, state teachers' colleges in Texas and Tennessee, and certain other places, courses in home and school co-operation have already been offered, but for the most part teachers as well as parents are still receiving their training for parent-teacher co-operation by the trial and error methods.

One of the major PTA goals which its leaders believe can never be won without parental, as well as teacher, support is federal aid to education. The fact that nearly 1,000,000 children in the United States between the ages of seven and 13 are not going to school concerns the general public more than it does the teaching profession itself.

Other Problems

Because of the close tie-up now recognized between the teaching profession and democracy, the 1938 PTA manual advises members not to end their studies with the curricula but to inquire into sources of school revenue, extent of state school support, need of a revision in the taxing system, responsibility of the Federal Government in helping finance public schools, proper teaching and living conditions and teacher protection through retirement and tenure plans.

As Miss Williams says, "Some of our large national organizations may in time fulfill their purpose, but not the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. For in a modern society which grows more complex day by day the combined efforts of parents and teachers will be required not only to educate the children but to save the heritage of the race itself."

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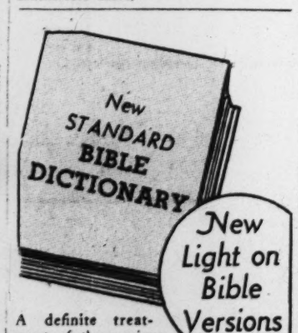

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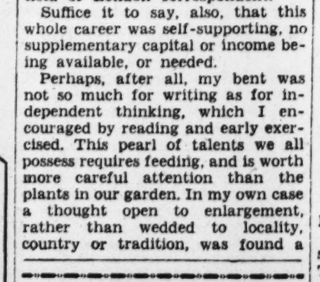

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Antiques
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Home Building and Furnishing

A Tuesday Page

Decorative
Arts

Lighting In A Modernized City House

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

London

Warmth and welcome are happy achievements in home decoration. Yet they are often absent from modern schemes, and we do not always find them where they are most needed—in hallways, for example.

The first impression of any home is gained here and from this point radiates all family living. We are apt to concentrate on planning individual schemes, room by room, each perhaps complete in itself, but without consistent linking of the whole. We forget to weave connecting passages, landings, or stairways into harmonious pattern, and allow them to settle in as they may, more or less as afterthoughts.

Light is one of the most important features of modern decoration, for it expresses freedom and prepares the way for definition and color. And nowhere is light more important than in a hall, which should invite interest for the upward sweep of the stair and beyond. We are then receptive for the social setting to follow.

Modernizing older houses presents difficulties that are rarely faced in average straightforward planning. An interesting example of conversion scheme was evolved by the owner of an old Georgian house in Chelsea. One of a terrace overlooking the historic Hospital Gardens, the vine wreathed entrance is flanked by cypress shrubs. This promotes a nestling, established feeling, though the front of the house is at considerably higher level than the rear premises.

Pictured in the center view here is the entrance, where an old world lantern, fitted with amber-toned lamp, beams a warm welcome, and the flush-to-the-ceiling portico light invites progress through inner glass doors. A tiger skin rug lends distinction to the small entrance.

Light furnishings characterize the Lounge Hall, offering effective background for pastel touches in flowers or tapestry hangings. Walls in creamy off-white and woodwork of bleached oak, with carpet of deeper toned felt, are reflecting surfaces for play of light. Arched corplinth for a colored statuette. Hidden lighting is again the cause of this dramatic staging, but pleasure is derived largely from the sweeping circular lines of the built-up platform support, and the upper canopy which shields and confines the rays.

The idea of a landing niche, or decoration, offers scope for development on simpler lines, and the cost is remarkably small. It amplifies, but in no way interferes with, practical everyday lighting, yet it contributes effectively to the unity and interest of any scheme.

Entering the living room, viewed in the picture at right, the general lightness is enhanced by a glass topped refectory table of white finished metal, translucently beautiful in palest green, on which the owner floats her waterlily decoration. These beautiful fittings justify themselves more and more by calling for the very simplest of contrasts.

Window grill and fireside pitcher hold foliage and flowers in delicate tones of this original pastel scheme. Also viewed from here, but framed in window foliage, are glimpses of the lower garden where statuary and waterplay are floodlit on summer evenings or for indoor outlook and enjoyment.

The amenities of the average town house rarely include an extensive garden. Over a specially built maid's room the owner has planned a roof garden extension creating a choice of upper and lower retreat to suit weather or inclination. Both are entered by individually designed wrought metal gates that link happily with the Spanish trend of her interiors yet strike an anticipatory outdoor note.

House telephone, radio, and an illuminated fountain contribute to the attractions of this upper roof, where curved iron furnishings, cushioned in pale blue oiled silk, provide unspoilable weatherproofed accessories for the delightfully uncertain English climate.

This description shows how completely and artistically a house may become under the attention of skilled interior architect, not closely restricted by cost limitations.

M. G.

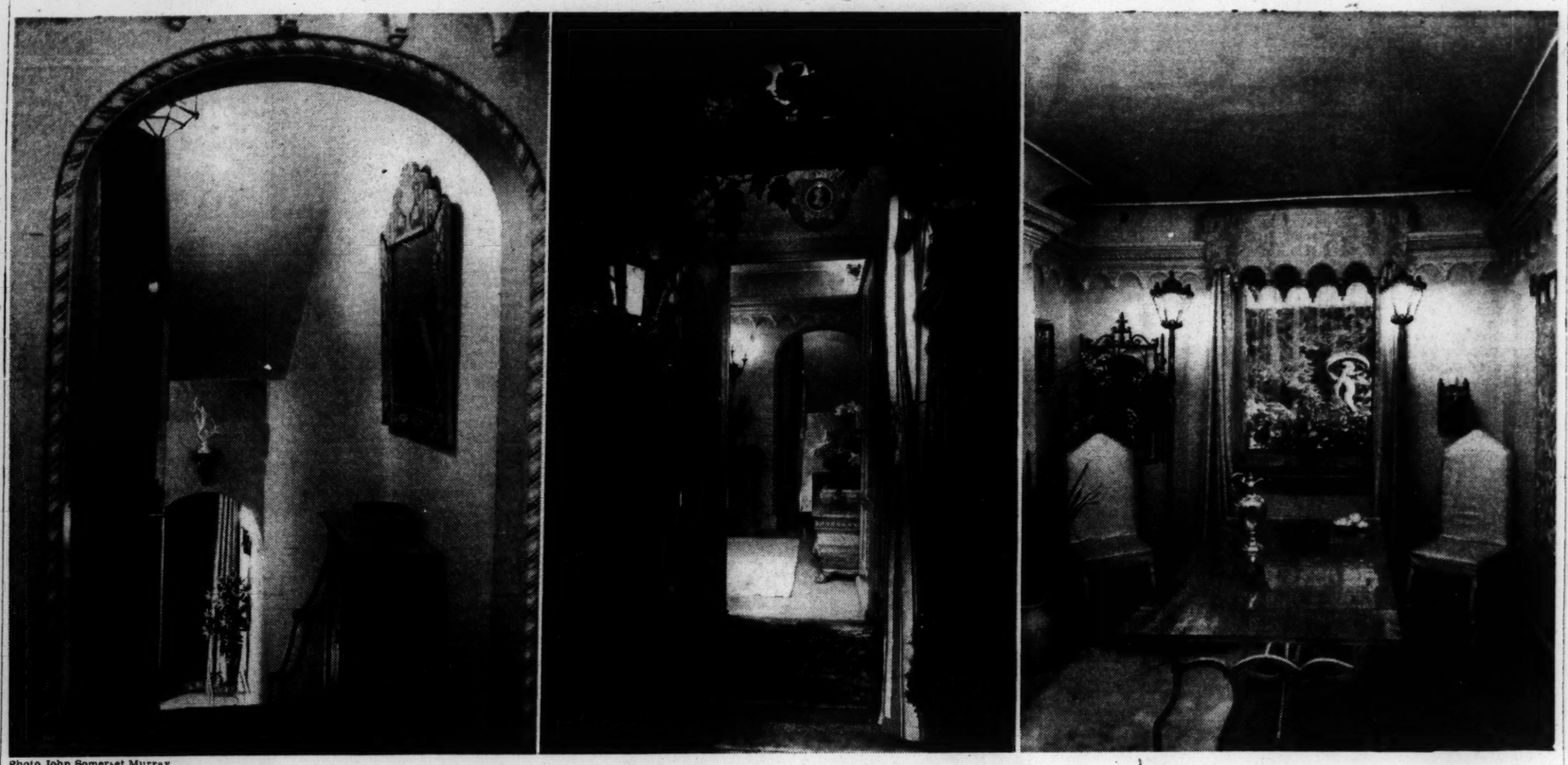


Photo John Somerset Murray

Of prime importance in modernizing a home of the last century is the choice of lights and their placing. These glimpses of the present appearance of a remodelled house in the Chelsea district of London show some of the delightful effects, described in detail in the adjoining text. At the left, the back stairs and passage; center, the vine-wreathed entrance; right, the living room.

Homes Planned for Modern Living

By Carl Greenleaf Beede

Sixth of 12 Weekly Articles

Today's house has been planned for a small seashore lot north of Boston, where conditions frequently found difficult have been met with success. The lot was on high land, sloping toward the water, but some distance back, so the ocean could not be seen from the ground or first floor. However, from a second floor there would be a water view, and there the whole space was given to the living room and a sun-deck.

The deck is the larger—16 feet by 32—and is reached either directly from living room or by stairway from the lawn. Open on three sides, breezes are felt from nearly all quarters, and an awning may be extended over such part as is desired. Large windows in the living room are on the ocean side, and more on two other sides provide for air circulation. Approach by stairway from the first floor is far from the fireplace corner and water outlook, where people are most likely to be gathered, avoiding abrupt entrance.

The second floor is given over to leisure and sociability. All other domestic activities, including sleeping, are on the ground level. As in other houses of this series, the extended garage roof shelters the entrance door. This opens into a corner of the dining room facing the stairs to the second floor, with a coat closet immediately at the left.

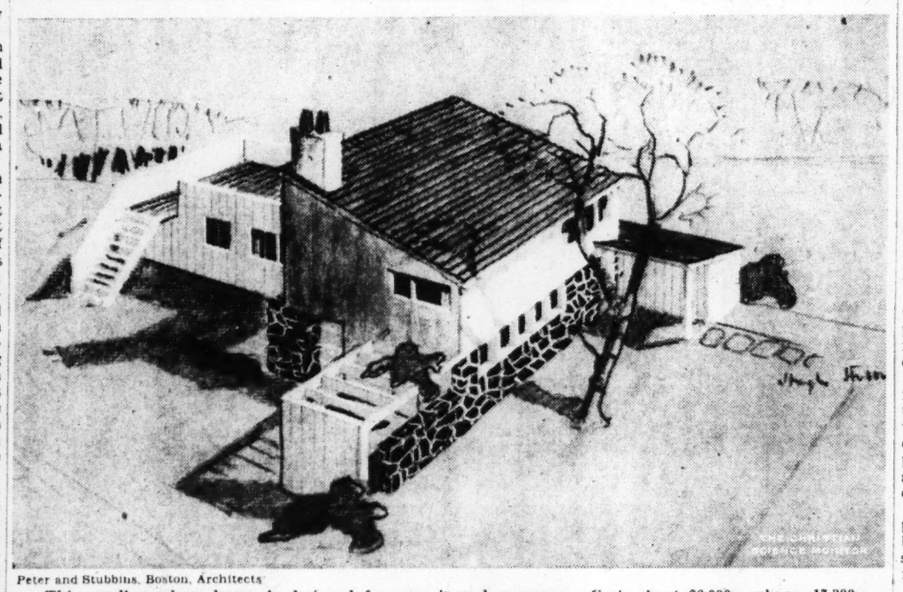
Planned for a small family, the dining room is only 10 by 13 feet, but opens on a terrace 12 by 14 feet, where most meals are likely to be served during the summer. But this is a year 'round house, with heater appliances enclosed off the kitchen. This room is narrow, to facilitate labor, and has laundry provisions as well as usual fittings.

It is assumed that bedrooms in a modest seaside house will be used only for sleeping, so they are made smaller than is usual—eight feet wide—but adequate for the purpose, and have closets. In the long hall there are four other closets, with a long window extending above them.

The way this house has been worked out to meet special conditions of the site, and to suit best the summer requirements, makes it a good example of the advantages of modern methods of planning. In this method the architect studies each case without any particular exterior type in his mind. That will develop as he goes along, and is an incidental matter. What is most important, and comes first, is having the rooms of the right sizes and in the right places, for the greatest pleasure and convenience of those who are to live in them. This seems to him only the simplest of common sense, and a natural answer to the question, What is this house for?

If the owner had insisted on a certain shape, say "Cape Cod," in this case, such perfectly satisfactory divisions of space might not have been possible. Roof lines often prevent doing this thing here, and another thing there. The roof ridge has to be reckoned with, and the chimney may have to go so-and-so, anyway. Having outside appearance like someone's else home, might then prevent one from having the best kind of arrangements for the greatest comforts and the least labor in everyday housework.

According to this school of architects, these are some of the reasons for their enthusiastic adoption of the modern ideas in planning. They agree that at present most people prefer to have their new houses look a good deal like others in the neighborhood. Usually, people are willing to have rooms conform to the conditions resulting from walls and roofs that have been decided on beforehand. But not everybody feels that way, and the architects believe strongly that liberty of ideas and freedom from traditions which belong to other ages, will appeal more and more to intelligent and open-minded people.



Peter and Stubbins, Boston, Architects

This small seashore house is designed for year 'round occupancy. Cost, about $6,000; cubage, 17,300

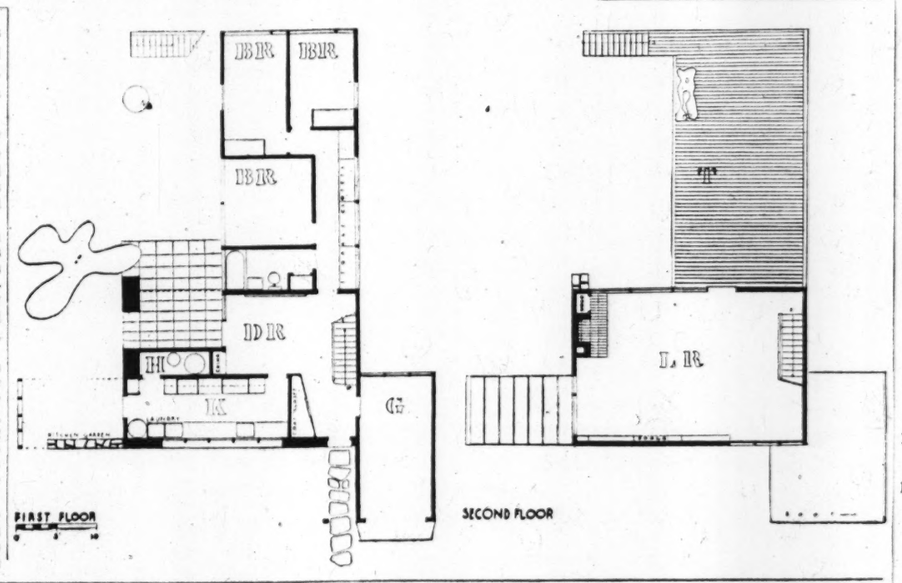
nices offer places for wall brackets or other decoration, and for recessed architectural lighting. Here indirect illumination skillfully heightens an otherwise low-set interior.

Ceiled moulding defines the bowed doorway, seen in the left view here, offering generous framing and easy access to the back stairs. This leads to the basement premises and upward to the first floor.

Stairways are steep and narrow in these old houses. Widening presents a problem, but the owner dispenses on one side with handrail balustrade. This releases extra inches of treadroom and the sturdy rope rail offers dependable support. This, too, adds a touch of color.

Proceeding to the lower quarters the mystery of a well lit stairway is pleasingly solved by the discovery of a night-light corner bracket, niched beneath the upper rising flight. This also floods a lively dancing figure above the door, subtly accentuating all the grace and beauty of the sculptured lines.

Turns in the stair become interesting moments when featured in this way. On the first upward stage an alabaster vase makes a delicate



Wedgwood Club New Year Book

The accomplishments of the Wedgwood club for the season of 1937-38 are recorded in the fifth of the club's year books, just published. It was written, as were the others, by Jean Gorely, the Secretary, and has over 80 pages. The subjects of the eight meetings indicate careful and intelligent selection of topics and the reports of the sessions are evidence of the studious and competent manner in which all speakers treated their topics.

It is an annually recurrent wonder, as each of these little books appears, to find so much new matter has been associated with the careers of Josiah Wedgwood and his descendents. The founder's character, talents and public services seem to provide abundant profitable material, as they are associated with persons prominent in circles commercial, artistic, philanthropic and scientific.

In his introductory greetings, the President of the club refers to the quoted saying, that if one follows any line of knowledge for a dozen years, it will intersect every other line. Two convincing examples of these encounters are met in Mrs. Gorely's accounts of some trails she has followed lately, both starting from Wedgwood products.

One of these involved her tracing the Endymion motif from the original Capitoline Museum bas-relief, through Wedgwood's plaques, and Keats's poem, to America. Here, in Concord, drawing of Endymion was brought to Emerson by a friend returned from Itay, and this Mrs. Hawthorne copied, to hang in their parlor at the Old Manse. Still readable, scratched on a window pane with her diamond, is this: "Endymion painted in this room—finished Jan. 20, 1844." May Alcott, too, copied it, in both painting and basrelief.

Even more surprising is the story Mrs. Gorely develops from the discovery of a folio of drawings by John Flaxman, R. A., who made many designs for Wedgwood's Jasper ware. This folio was found by the Vice-President of the Club, Rev. Glenn Tilley Morse, as he browsed in an Edinburgh book shop in the summer of 1937.

It seems to have been a find of first artistic importance as original Flaxman material, quite aside from its special interest to Wedgwood enthusiasts. The influence of this artist, as well as that of the "Endymion Asleep on Latmus," is traced by the author to the Alcotts and Hawthornes of Concord, with much intimate and sympathetic detail. Such quality of scholarly research gives this fifth year book of the Wedgewood club high distinction in publications of its type.

Non-members may obtain copies for $1.15 post-paid. Orders should be sent to the Secretary of the Wedgwood Club, 7 Fuller Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

C. G. B.

New York Auctions

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

New York

The Parke-Bernet Galleries, Inc., 742 Fifth Avenue, announces the public sale of furniture, decorations, and art objects, the property of several owners, on the afternoons of Dec. 15, 16, and 17, following exhibition from Dec. 10. Precious-stone jewelry, 16th-19th century watches, and fine miniatures will go on exhibition Dec. 10, prior to public sale the afternoon of Dec. 14.

After exhibition from Dec. 10, the American Art Association-Anderson Galleries, Inc., 30 East 57th Street, will sell by public auction, on the afternoons of Dec. 15, 16, and 17, a collection of English and Continental furniture, porcelain, and glass; Georgian silver; Chinese porcelains; Oriental rugs; and textiles, comprising property of several owners. Also a group of platinum-mounted precious-stone jewelry from the estate of Ella Carolyn L. Rothwell.

Collectors' Clubs Meetings

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Dec. 14, 2 P. M.—National Early American Glass Club, at 3 Joy Street, Boston. Barter and Sale.

Dec. 31—Wedgwood Club, at Old State House. Subject to be announced.

To Color Shellac

When it is desirable to add color to liquid shellac, aniline dyes soluble in alcohol may be employed. To color melted shellac, dry colors are stirred in until they are thoroughly incorporated with the shellac.

A Federal Project in Furniture Design

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

Samples of the Resettlement Administration's furniture are already on view at Greenbelt, the garden city development on the outskirts of Washington. The furniture itself is made of oak, maple and gum. Rugs are fashioned from cotton braid, from a combination of cow's hair felt and rubber, and from flax. Curtains are of colorful but inexpensive nets.

Each piece of furniture is designed to fill a definite need. Included are:

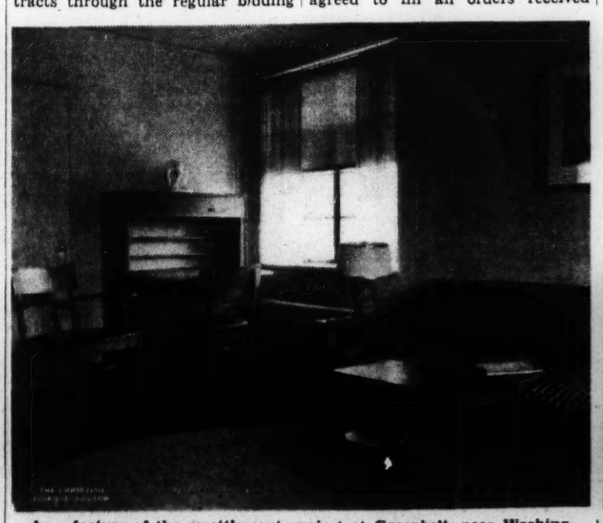
An extensible dining table that can be used for game-playing and studying.

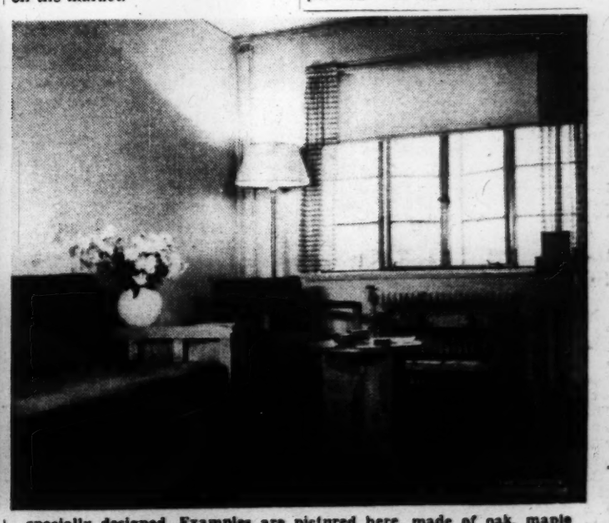
A desk that can be used as a table.

Side chairs for bed rooms and living room, to match the dining room furniture so they may be used interchangeably.

A sofa whose covers can be easily removed and laundered and whose springs and mattress can be replaced.

The government's designs are to become the property of private manufacturers eventually, when they will set their own prices at which to sell to the general public. Those who are making these things for the government received contracts through the regular bidding channels through which all government purchases are made. They agreed to fill all orders received through the Resettlement Administration before putting the products on the market.





As a feature of the resettlement project at Greenbelt, near Washington, D. C., some of the furnishings for the new homes have been specially designed. Examples are pictured here, made of oak, maple and gum wood and selling at very moderate prices. Manufacturers may sell to the public after Government orders have been filled.

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Today's Most Sanitary
CARPET SWEEPER

$5.95

SILVERTONE MODEL

Buy direct from your favorite store or write for nearest dealer to O-PAN-TOP MFG. CO. 497 N. J. R. R. Ave. Newark, N. J.

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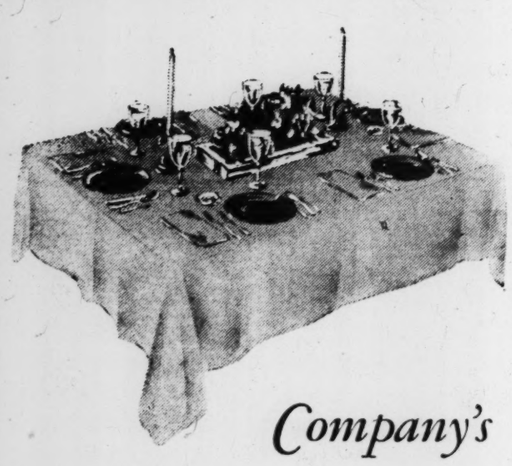
3. BRUSH SNAPS OUT
4. REMOVABLE COMB



Company's Coming!

Monitor Advertisers Have Linens Worthy of the Occasion

The Holiday season brings company to the dinner table. It makes the homekeeper look to her supply of table linens—and very likely hope she'll need new ones, so attractive are those on display in the stores that advertise in The Christian Science Monitor.

Quarterly Holder and Book Ends

beautifully hand-carved in mahogany in manner of Duncan Phyfe.
Quarterly Holder 2.50
Book Ends, pair 4.00
Complete Set 6.00
Postpaid
Size 5¼"x6¾"

CHAS. P. KLINGER
334 Highland Ave.
Room 4958-M
SOMERVILLE, MASS.
Money refunded if not satisfied.

LAWN SIGNS

Rustic Wood Sign with Gold Leaf Letters. Outlined in black on varnish stained background. PRICE $4.75

Large variety to choose from, $1.90 and up. Write for circular. We furnish sketches on special designs.

TURRELL & RAY
P. O. BOX 935 WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.
Mail orders filled.

Write for FREE BOOKLET ON HOME DECORATION prepared by the makers of MOORE Push-Pins and Pushless Hangers for hanging things securely without marring walls.

MOORE PUSH-PIN COMPANY
127 Berkley St., Phila., Pa.

American Antiques

Early American pressed glass in numerous table settings. Also Sandwich glass, blown glass, cup plates, historical flasks, prints and furniture. You will enjoy seeing this large collection.

Publications by Mrs. Lee are available in her shop. These include Early American Pressed Glass, Handbook of Glass Patterns and Antique Fakes and Reproductions.

RUTH WEBB LEE
21 Edgell Road
Framingham Centre, Massachusetts

Commerce and Finance

Changed Tax Law Induces Outburst of Near-Record Tax Selling

Business and Industry

Federation Head Praises Present Farm Program

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 13 (AP)—Edward A. O'Neal, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said in his annual address today that the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, "coupled with the Soil Conservation Act, the Marketing Agreements Act and allied legislation, gives us the best all-around farm program we have ever had."

Farmers from throughout the nation assembled for the opening of the federation's annual meeting after attending sectional discussions yesterday.

"Severe criticism has been directed at the farm program, principally on the ground that cotton and wheat prices are distressingly low," Mr. O'Neal said.

"Such criticism is unfair, because everybody knows that the law was passed too late for wheat growers to comply on their 1938 crop; and everybody knows too that the cotton surplus that holds the price down was not produced in 1938—it was produced in 1937, when there was no control program in force.

"I ask you where cotton and corn and butterfat prices would be today if there had been no program this year. Compare the farm income this year with the 1932 figure, and then say candidly whether or not our programs have helped the farmer.

Mr. O'Neal defended the acreage reduction features of the farm program, and warned farmers not to be misled by talk about plans for unlimited production with an "American" price for the portion of the crop consumed in this country and a world price for the surplus.

Some changes in the Farm Act might be made, he said, to make it more workable.

I. W. Duggan, Director of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's Southern division, said he considered it imperative that a "sound" cotton loan program be set up that would not of itself seriously interfere with exports of American cotton.

"I do not think the loan is such a factor in domestic consumption of cotton as it is in exports, in that the level of industrial production has a more important effect on such consumption than does the price of cotton," he said.

Mr. Duggan considered of major importance the increased consumption of cotton, especially among the lower income groups.

Another pressing problem he listed as an adequate and constant source of funds to be used in making parity payments to compensate for tariff and other handicaps and for the low world price, and to permit a sound loan program.

He said a processing tax on cotton would seem to be the most logical source for such funds.

"The rate of the tax," he said, "should be based on the value of the commodity manufactured from cotton and should be adjusted upward or downward as the price of cotton varies. The rate should also be higher when the price of cotton is low, and lower as the price of cotton approaches parity.

Traffic Through Canadian Canals Rises in November

OTTAWA (CP)—Traffic through the Sault Ste. Marie, Welland and St. Lawrence Canals in November totaled 7,182,132 tons, compared with 6,155,385 in November, 1937, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported.

Total traffic through the Sault Ste. Marie Canals, Canadian and United States locks, for November increased to 4,466,103 tons from 3,938,979 in 1937. Wheat increased from 27,075,960 bushels to 38,715,927, iron ore from 1,583,752 tons to 1,651,167, soft coal from 773,955 tons to 957,803 and oil and gasoline from 89,504 tons to 106,726.

Freight traffic through the Welland Ship Canal amounted to 1,651,241 tons which, although below the October tonnage, was the heaviest November traffic on record. Last year 1,226,752 tons used the canal. Without the December traffic, a new record for the year has been established at 12,449,543 tons. The 1937 total was 11,747,950.

Due mainly to heavy wheat shipments, total freight using the St. Lawrence canals increased from 989,456 tons in November last year to 1,064,788.

Twentieth Century-Fox Distributor for Gaumont

NEW YORK (AP)—Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp. announced it had concluded an arrangement with Gaumont-British Pictures for distribution of all Gaumont pictures in the United States, starting Dec. 12.

Sidney R. Kent, President of the big motion picture company, said Twentieth Century-Fox had handled physical distribution for Gaumont-British in this country for some years, but that "several economies" would be possible under the deal.

The company declined to comment on reports in trade circles the agreement also included an arrangement for it to help finance production of pictures by the English organization and to assist with technical aid in an expanded output program.

Market Value of Exchange Stocks Gains in November

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange reported a total of 1,244 issues listed in the exchange as of November 30 had a market value of $46,081,192,347, and an average value per share of $32.30. This compared with 1,245 issues with a market value of $47,001,767,212, and an average value of $32.96 on October 31.

Members' collateral borrowing as of November 30 totaled $619,955,270, a decrease of $39,213,633 from the total a month earlier of $659,168,903.

Street Feels Liberalized Tax Laws Boost Federal Revenues

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Entirly apart from unfavorable news items from home and abroad, a nearly 100 per cent explanation of the current weakness in the stock market since mid-November can be found in an almost unprecedented outburst of tax selling. A perfect deluge of stock is being thrown on the market from country-wide sources in order to take advantage of certain changes in the capital gains tax which became law last May, and which Congress is certain to change early next year. So heavy is the selling, according to good sources, that the resistance of the market in the last few weeks is little short of a miracle, and this selling is likely to continue until the end of the year.

Dressed with a little parsley of plain English, the meat of the change in the law which has released this selling is as follows: In the first place, the law now allows the taxpayer—for the first time since 1932—to use established losses on securities to offset not only established profits on securities but also normal income. This applies, it is true, only to "long-term transactions," by which the law means securities held more than 18 months.

But it is a decided breach in the principle written into the law by Ogden Mills in 1932 and generally called here the Treasury's "heads-I-win-tails-you-lose" principle by which the taxpayer has been heretofore forced to add his net capital gains to his normal income for tax purposes, but not allowed to deduct his net capital losses from his income (except for a trifling $2,000).

Deductions to Slash Tax Income

Heretofore a rich man with a steady $100,000 income who took a $100,000 gain on top of that was forced (as he still is) to pay tax on $200,000 in that year, being thereby taxed on his "ability to pay," but if the next year he took a net capital loss of $100,000 (which wiped out his regular income) he was not excused for his inability to pay.

Now he is excused; and thousands of taxpayers are looking over their portfolios to see what stocks they have held for over 18 months on which they can take a loss big enough to offset their normal income and let them go tax-free next March 15. The result is going to be tremendously costly to the United States Treasury. Just as happened in 1930-1932, when a collapse in values on the New York Stock Exchange of around $70,000,000,000 was reflected in a huge volume of established tax losses which were used to offset regular income, so much of this year's regular income will be similarly offset.

A second change of the law is of equal and perhaps greater moment and will perhaps contribute even more to tax selling. Up to 1934 the tax on capital gains made after two years, was a maximum of only 12½ per cent. If a man's regular tax and surtax votew as below 12½ per cent he paid on capital gains only at his lower, regular rate; if he was rich enough so that his tax and and surtax rate was below 12½ per cent he only paid the straight 12½ per cent. In 1934 this privilege for wealthier tax payers was swept away. They paid on net capital gains the same as on real income, which meant that the richest paid up to 79 per cent.

Flat Rate Induces Selling

The effect of this year's liberalization of the law is particularly heavy because much selling has been dammed up by the law these many years and may be dammed up again next year. Since 1932 it has been useless for tax avoidance purposes to take capital losses in excess of capital gains in the same year; and since 1934 the taking of capital losses has been restrained by the discouragement to the taking of capital gains.

That is to say, a rich man before 1934 took capital gains fairly blithely because it cost him only 12½ per cent tax. Since then it has cost him, depending on which income bracket he fell in, as high as 79 per cent.

This autumn he or his broker or banker or trustee or adviser suddenly finds the old principle of the flat rate back in effect on capital gains, and he can take them on stock (or other ventures) held 18-24 months at a tax cost of only 20 per cent, and on stock or other ventures established longer than two years at a tax cost of only 15 per cent. So he is hurrying to take them.

In addition, he can take (long-term) losses not only up to the total of his (long-term) capital gains, but up to the total of his income as well. The net effect is to stimulate the taking not only of profits but to an even greater degree of losses—i. e. the selling not only of stocks like Sperry but of stocks like Lehigh Valley and McKesson & Robbins (if he can sell the latter).

Favors Long-Term Investor

News of this tax avoidance opportunity has recently been running through the Street like wildfire. Last May, the Wall Street Journal ran a short front-page story pointing it out. Not much attention was paid. Late in August the financial editor of the local Journal-American, Leslie Guild, called attention to it in a special article quoting from an unnamed local trust company's private prochure. This article was widely reprinted and privately circulated, and since that time numerous brokers have sent out under their own names a reprint of another brochure outlining the same opportunities.

The 18-month point at which the privilege goes into effect means that all securities purchased before June 1, 1937 (i. e. around the peak of the 1935 - 1937 bull market) and now selling below the purchase price, can be sold now to establish tax losses. But stocks (and bonds) are coming onto the market for this purpose which were bought way back in 1929-1932 on the way down; this means of course particularly rails, utilities, and bank stocks.

Curiously enough, Congress liberalized the law only to the benefit of "long-term" investors, i. e. to holders of securities or other equities over 18 months. The man who tries to make money in the stock market through shorter-term swings is penalized by the Revenue Act of 1938 even more heavily than before. Even the $2,000 of net capital losses which he was allowed to offset against ordinary income is taken away from him; nor is he allowed to offset "short-term" losses against "long-term" gains nor "long-term" losses against "short-term" gains. In only one way is he given a better break—he can carry over (short-term) net capital losses this year against (short-term) net capital gains next year. Except for this concession, Congress reverted to the 1929-1934 principle that liberalization of the capital gains tax should be made only for the long-term investor, not for the quick-turn speculator.

Amendment Seen Eventually

All this makes it foreordained that Congress will vitally amend this much-changed and highly controversial law again in 1939. But it is not at all certain whether the change will be Washington's way or Wall Street's. Washington's way would be to put it back again to the 1934-1938 basis of (a) a tax on ability to pay, including capital gains, but no allowance for inability to pay, i. e., no deduction of net capital losses from taxable income.

This Congress seems unlikely to do, politically because it will be much more conservative than the last Congress which despite its New Deal sympathies yielded to heavy Wall Street and grass-roots pressure and wrote a tax law which the President refused to sign; and economically because of the general impression that the 1932-1938 law was killing the goose of capital risk-taking that laid the golden eggs—in other words, was discouraging private investment and yielding little revenue.

Attackers of the law, in short, will be sure to quote very effective Treasury figures against reversion to the 1932-1938 basis. These figures show that the liberal 1922-1932 law produced vastly more revenue. Figures for the 1936 tax year have just come to hand this week. The figures used will be as follows, taken from Treasury income tax returns:

Year	Income— All sources	Net Capital Gains	Net Capital Losses
	(in millions of dollars)		
1923	29,200	1,168	
1924	29,600	1,514	
1925	25,300	2,932	
1926	25,400	2,379	178
1927	26,200	2,895	228
1928	29,000	4,808	172
1929	29,800	4,683	995
1930	22,400	1,193	1,233
1931	17,300	472	1,161
1932	14,400	163	775
1933	13,400	553	366
1934	15,100	211	184
1935	17,300	510	147
1936	21,900	974	130

These figures are, in the first place, an argument against the whole principle of counting capital gains or losses at all in taxable income; for they show tremendous net capital gains in the late twenties, but an excess of net capital losses from 1930 to 1932 inclusive, thereby heavily unbalancing the fiscal revenues.

Law Defeats Own Purpose

Secondly, they seem to show that every modification of the law in the Treasury's favor has defeated its purpose. Since 1932, it is true, the net capital losses were cut sharply. But the net capital gains, which fell under the "heads-I-win-etc." rule in 1932 and lost their special 12½-per-cent-after-two-years classification in 1934, dropped ignominiously. The drop seems to parallel the drop in the Federal Reserve figures of velocity of bank deposit circulation; capitalists seem to have decided not to adventure with loaded dice. In 1936 "income from all sources" had returned to nearly four fifths of the late 'twenties figures, but "net capital gains" had recovered only to about a third or a fifth.

While the Administration will probably want to go back to the 1932-1936 basis for capital gains tax, despite these figures, Wall Street will probably want to go back to the 1922-1932 basis. The obvious argument against this is simply what is happening this fall.

While Congress counts capital gains as income, gives them a special low rate, but logically also counts capital losses as offsets to normal income, the Treasury will lose heavily in bad years through taxpayers' recourse to tax-loss-selling.

But in general, contrary to all that the Victorian economists thought and said, capital losses are generally larger than capital gains, taken over any considerable period of years. This is particularly so for tax-purposes because of an obvious means of converting income into capital loss by the purchase of high-grade securities above par, in which case the amortization is allowable as a capital loss.

Favor British Procedure

So, paradoxically, the best answer to the Wall Street demand for a return to 1922-1932 is one which Washington is hardly likely to make but one which impartial students of the tax seem almost unanimously to hope, namely, an abolition of the whole principle, and acceptance instead of the British principle of ignoring both capital gains and capital losses for tax purposes (except where made by professionals whose true income consists of an excess of numerous small capital gains over numerous small capital losses).

Supporters of the 1938 liberalization of the law point with pride to one development since May which is less conspicuous than the recent tax-selling but perhaps equally important—and a direct boon to recovery. The liberalization has prompted many wealthy men to sell out, by means of block-distribution of stock-holdings, profitable positions they have taken in small industry in recent years. Having some years ago invested directly and profitably in a small industry, they now find the tax on such capital gains so liberalized that they are selling out these position.

A large block of Glenn Martin stock, for instance, is currently being distributed to the public. Proceeds from such sales are again available for new ventures, of the type which wealthy men make and which are too risky for the public.

Heads Advertisers

George Everett

Elected President of the Financial Advertisers Association. He is Assistant Vice-President, First Citizens Bank and Trust Company, Utica, New York, in Charge of Advertising and Public Relations.

Wheat for Export Increases to About 64,000,000 Bushels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of American wheat for export during the current season increased to a total of about 64,000,000 bushels with an Agriculture Department announcement that it had arranged for disposal of 20,000,000 bushels to British millers.

The British sales will be made under the Government's export subsidy program inaugurated in August to encourage the foreign sale of 100,000,000 bushels of the surplus bread grain before next July.

Officials said the wheat would be sold through American exporters with the Government taking the losses between domestic prices and lower world prices. On previous sales those losses have run as high as 22 cents a bushel, officials said.

Chain Stores Show Monthly Rise In Sales; First in '38

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—An increase for the first time in monthly sales for the year was shown by chain stores in November, according to a monthly compilation by Childs, Jeffries & Thorndike.

The first 25 chains reported an aggregate November volume of $274,295,428, an increase of $2,747,625, or 1 per cent over the similar month a year ago. For the 11 months ending Nov. 30 these chains had sales totaling $2,585,513,037, which compares with sales of $2,731,976,218, a drop of $146,463,181 or 5.35 per cent from the like period last year.

The 1938 figures above also compare favorably with November, 1936, when the sales volume of the same chains was $261,850,259, and $2,474,220,174 for the like 11-month period in 1936, and again in 1935 when the chains reported a sales volume of $222,853,983 for the month of November, and $2,145,126,401 for the 11-month period in that year.

Sales of the 25 chains for November and 11 months compare:

	Nov. 1938	Nov. 1937
Mail Order	$100,831,269	$96,564,293
Variety	104,543,725	104,422,551
Grocery	52,284,031	53,965,903
Drug	8,007,560	7,963,921
Shoe	4,496,642	4,434,137
Apparel	4,132,201	4,197,097
	274,295,428	271,547,902
	11Mos. '38	11 Mos. '37
Mail Order	921,522,823	980,110,148
Variety	881,081,462	925,464,538
Grocery	597,996,227	634,167,576
Drug	87,149,543	88,847,014
Shoe	54,315,208	56,484,229
Apparel	43,447,774	46,902,013
	2,585,513,037	2,731,976,218

The mail order division reported an increase in sales volume of 4.4 per cent above the same month in 1937.

The shoe division reported an increase of 1.4 per cent over the same month last year.

The apparel division was one of the two groups reporting for November that showed a decline in sales volume. They had a drop of 1.5 per cent from November, 1937, the unusually mild weather in the first part of the month delaying seasonal buying, and tending to keep the sales volume low.

The grocery division reported a decrease of 3.1 per cent for November this year from the same month in 1937.

News Notes—Central Europe

(Excerpts From Reports to Commerce Department)

Oil to Germany—The United States is, in the value of shipments, the most important source of German mineral oil imports. In 1937 German oil imports from the United States totaled 1,007,000 metric tons compared with 548,600 metric tons in 1934. Statistics for the first half of 1938 show imports from the United States of 538,200 tons. The United States is the principal supplier of Diesel and lubricating oils to Germany and is first-ranking as a source of crude oil. Total production of mineral oil in Germany during the first nine months of 1938 amounted to 2,954,966 barrels compared with 2,328,157 barrels during the like period of 1937, an increase of 27 per cent.

* * *

German Cotton Imports—Raw cotton imports into Germany during the first nine months of 1938 totaled 428,000,000 pounds, compared with 354,000,000 pounds during the like period of 1937, an increase of 20 per cent. The increase over the receipts in 1937 is due to higher figures for other than American cotton, which amounted to 350,000,000 pounds against 256,000,000 pounds in 1937, while imports of American cotton declined to 78,000,000 pounds in the nine months of the current year from 98,000,000 pounds in 1937.

* * *

German Wool Imports—German imports of unmanufactured wool, wool tops, noils, waste and wool yarn as a whole were larger in the first half of 1938, both in volume and value, than in the like period of 1937. The volume of imports increased by 36 per cent and the value 7 per cent.

* * *

Polish Rubber—The manufacture of artificial rubber, known under Polish patents as "Ker," is about to be started in that country. A large building for housing the project has already been constructed at Debica. Sources in Poland claim that if full plant capacity is achieved the production cost of synthetic rubber will amount to about 65 to 75 per cent of the cost of importing natural rubber, including customs duties.

* * *

Radio in Poland—Four new short-wave stations, two directed to South America and two which are nondirectional have been opened in Poland. Two older stations will be operated with their antennas directed toward North America. The number of registered receiving sets in Poland as of Oct. 1, 1938, was officially reported to be 892,964, of which number 552,298 were tube sets, 319,446 crystal sets.

* * *

Czech Leather Goods—Exports of gloves by Czechoslovakia to th United States during the first six months of 1938 showed a decrease of 48.1 per cent in quantity and 43.9 per cent in value, as compared with the first half of 1937. The supply of Czech leather gloves to Great Britain increased steadily, but did not offset the losses incurred in trade with the United States.

* * *

Czech Glass—Recent cables from Prague indicate that most of Czechoslovakia's glass industry has been taken over by Germany. All of the plants producing flat glass and 60 to 70 per cent of the glassware group are included in the ceded territory. American glass makers believe this will lessen foreign competition in the domestic market, since the German goods will, in most cases, be charged a higher duty as Germany does not receive most favored nation treatment. In 1937 about 30 per cent of all our imported glass came from Czechoslovakia or about $3,000,000 of our $10,000,000 import trade.

* * *

Refrigerators in Austria—With the removal on Oct. 1, 1938, of the duties on imports from "old" Germany into Austria, refrigerator prices dropped 30 per cent and there was an immediate increase in sales. Before the removal of the import restrictions, it was estimated that there were only about 1,000 household refrigerators, both gas and electric, in use at present in Austria, compared with the rest of Germany, where for the first seven months of the current year 58,000 electric refrigerators were sold.

* * *

Hungarian Cotton—During the year ended July 31, 1938, Hungarian cotton mills consumed a total of 46,900,000 pounds of raw cotton, of which 28,500,000 pounds, or 61 per cent American, 7,300,000 pounds Egyptian, and 6,400,000 pounds Indian. Payments for cotton imported from the United States were made mainly in foreign exchange placed at the disposal of importers by the National Bank of Hungary. At the close of 1937 there was a total of 75 cotton manufacturing plants in Hungary, employing 24,000 workmen.

* * *

Yugoslavian Industry—Under the terms of the regulation of the Yugoslav Steel, Yugoslavian-controlled company, will incorporate within its functions the State-owned steel mills at Zencia, the Ljubija iron works, the Varesh iron mine and iron foundries, and the Zencia and Breza coal mines. The object of this fusion is to obtain a higher degree of efficiency in management than it has been possible to obtain under the former scheme.

* * *

Swiss Milk—Exports of canned milk from Switzerland during the first nine months of 1938 amounted to 11,415,251 pounds valued at $988,883, compared with 9,473,732 pounds, valued at $809,059, during the like period in 1937. Trading conditions on Switzerland's markets have been satisfactory during the first nine months of 1938.

* * *

Swiss Auto Market—American automotive products, which for years ranked first among Swiss imports from the United States, are expected to regain their former leading position, based on imports for the first six months of 1938. The United States continued to lead Germany, the principal competitor in this market, by a narrow margin of units and a wide margin in value. During the period under review, sales of passenger cars, reflecting a general business improvement, showed an increase of 11.3 per cent.

Profit System Is Pictured As Holding Its Ground in Japan

TOKYO—The exigencies and restrictions of war economy have had no perceptible effect as yet on the profits and dividends of the larger Japanese industries.

An investigation of the earnings of 1,470 corporations, carried out by the Bank of Japan, reveals a net profit of 755,177,000 yen for the first half of 1938.

While some industries gained and others lost as a result of wartime conditions the average profit and dividend rates for the corporations under investigation have remained remarkably stable during the last year and a half.

Profits Reported

The profit rate was 13 per cent for the first half of 1937, 12.8 per cent for the second half of the same year and 13.1 per cent for the first half of 1938. The devidend rates for the same periods were respectively 7.9 percent, 7.8 per cent and 8.2 per cent. Increases of dividends were most frequent in the machinery, chemical and mining industries, all closely connected with the manufacture of munitions.

On the other hand, profits are lower in the shipping industry, as a result of the decline in foreign trade, among other causes, in the rubber industry because of import restrictions and in the sugar industry because the Formosan crop was poor.

There has been such a boom in iron and steel, and in the machinery and machine-tools trades that the profit rate advanced, despite such negative factors as high costs of production, difficulties in obtaining raw materials and larger capitalization. The war boom has extended its influence to branches of economic life which are not directly concerned with the manufacture of munitions.

For instance, railway and tramway companies report greater transportation of goods and passengers. The tramways have also profited by the restrictions on gasoline consumption, which have made taxicabs scarcer and more expensive. The gas industry continued to prosper because the demand for gas increased with the scarcity of liquid fuel and coke and other by-products declined in price. Shipyards have been flooded with orders, although they are experiencing difficulties in obtaining an adequate supply of iron and steel.

Some Industries Hit

On the other hand, peacetime industries have been adversely affected by wartime controls and shortages of raw materials. Cotton mills have been obliged to impose drastic production curtailment because of the restructions on cotton imports, the control over domestic production and the decline in the export trade. Similar conditions prevail in the woolen trade. Rayon companies realized smaller profits, attributable to decreased exports and to a sharp rise in the price of pulp.

Broadly speaking, the profit system, so far as larger companies are concerned, has held its own during the first year of the war, higher taxes being apparently compensated by higher prices, and the decline of some branches of industry being offset by the exceptional prosperity of others.

Considerable distress, however, is to be found in many branches of handicraft trade which are unable to adapt themselves to war needs and which are gravely compromised by shrinking markets abroad and by difficulty in obtaining raw materials at home.

Profitable Mining of Low-Grade Lead And Zinc Ore If New Device Effective

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JOPLIN, Mo.—Millions of tons of low-grade lead and zinc ore, lying 80 to 450 feet beneath the surface over some 800 square miles between Webb City, Mo., and Picher, Okla., are subject to profitable mining, providing certain cone devices employing advanced technological methods of ore separation prove generally effective.

These important facts are made public in a WPA report, just issued by the WPA Administration National Research Project and the United States Bureau of Mines. A lead and zinc mine near Oronogo, Mo., which has been testing the cone device for some time, reports that it works with success, reducing operating costs 50 per cent below district average, and increasing ore tonnage per man shift to double the district average.

This new cone device is a piece of machinery, round like a cone, but operating on the same general plan of a jig. It separates the low-grade rock from the ore, and is said to reduce by 70 per cent the tonnage necessary to run through the larger ore concentrating plants.

Inventor of this new process is C Erb Wuench, a Joplin mining engineer. So far only one mill, the Eagle Picher's big central plant at Commerce, has installed the system. It is proving its worth, said Mr. Wuench, but more time and a wider use will be necessary to establish its real value.

McKesson & Robbins Calls Upon Coster To Resign His Post

NEW YORK (AP)—The Board of McKesson & Robbins, Inc., drug concern whose financial affairs are under three investigations, called upon President F. Donald Coster to resign.

Unless he resigns by noon Dec. 13, the directors decided, action would be taken next Monday to remove him. The resignation of George E. Dietrich, Assistant Treasurer and Assistant Vice-President, also was demanded with a similar threat of removal.

Mr. Dietrich is in charge of the company's crude drugs department under Mr. Coster's direct supervision. Evidence at a hearing in Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr.'s, office Dec. 10 indicated irregularities in this department caused the company's assets to be overestimated by approximately $18,000,000.

Pursuing its inquiry, Mr. Bennett's office announced that four new brokerage accounts in the names of Mr. Coster or his wife, Carol E. Coster, have been discovered.

MONTREAL, Que. (CP)—An investigation under the Quebec Securities Act into affairs of the McKesson & Robbins, Inc., drug concern was ordered by Edouard Asselin, Deputy Attorney General of the Province.

John Crankshaw, Montreal lawyer, and J. Charles Pelletier, of the securities branch of the Quebec Attorney General's department, were named to conduct the Quebec end of the investigation by Mr. Asselin.

Roads Assail ICC Order On Storage Space Leasing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Counsel for seven eastern railroads assailed before the Supreme Court an Interstate Commerce Commission order preventing them from leasing warehouse space to shippers at less than cost.

Edwin H. Burgess, railroad counsel, told the court the ICC and a three-judge Federal Court which upheld the order, "ignored the question of fair value."

"A concession cannot be shown to exist," said Mr. Burgess, "unless something of value is given to the shipper over and above what he pays for it."

The ICC found that the below-cost service at the Port of New York discriminated against shippers who did not get the same service.

Railroads involved are the Baltimore and Ohio, the Central Railroad of New Jersey, the Delaware Lackawanna and Western, the Erie, the Lehigh Valley, the New York Central and the Pennsylvania.

The City of Boston and the Boston Port Authority filed a brief upholding the ICC. They contended the alleged preferential treatment deflected certain freight from Boston to New York.

Boston-N. Y. Air Travel Gains

Passenger traffic on the Boston-New York route of American Airline, Inc., increased 84.1 per cent in November, as compared to the like month last year, W. Nelson Bump, District Sales Manager for the airline, announced. During November 8,310 passengers used the Flagships of American Airlines to travel between Boston and New York on the 10 regular schedules. In November, 1937, 4,513 passengers were thus transported.

Congress No Longer Seen 'Rubber Stamp'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Chamber of Commerce said there is a distinct impression "that the new Congress is in a mind to write its own ticket, and toss the rubber stamp out the window."

In a summary of national business affairs, the Chamber said that as the hour for assembly of Congress approaches—Congress meets Jan. 3—one fact seems to stand out:

"There is as yet no definite prearranged program for Congress to rubber stamp. To be sure there are tentative suggestions and trial balloons. But no bill of particulars has, as yet, appeared.

Investigation Is Seen Leaving TVA With Clean Slate

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—An often-used yardstick has provided a hint that the Tennessee Valley Authority would win a clean bill of health from a majority of the Congressional committee investigating its operation.

The yardstick was the questions asked by the 10 committeemen of the witnesses who have praised or decried the TVA system in public hearings.

The bulky records of testimony show that seven members of the committee have been friendly to TVA with their questions or comments, while three others have been sharply critical.

Frazier Friendly

Senator Lynn J. Frazier (R-N. D.) asserted that nearly six months of investigations, in his opinion had failed "to produce anything startling."

"I've always been friendly to TVA," he said. "Of course, they have made some mistakes and probably spent more money than they should in some cases, but all in all they have done a mighty fine job down there."

This view contrasted with comments and questions of the other three Republican members, Senator James J. Davis (R-Pa.) and Representatives Charles A. Wolverton (R-N. J.) and Thomas Jenkins (R-Ohio).

Representatives Wolverton and Jenkins, usually seated side by side at hearings, have peppered witnesses with questions about "hidden subsidies" in TVA rates, use of general tax funds for one area, and costs facing private utilities that TVA escapes.

In similar fashion, five Democratic committeemen have directed attention to favorable TVA arguments. They are Senators H. H. Schwartz (D-Wyo.) and Fred H. Brown (D-N. H.), Senator-Elect James Mead (D-N. Y.) who is serving as a House Member, and Representatives Graham Barden (D-N. C.) and Ewing Thomason (D-Texas).

Say Records Indefinite

Five commission accountants who surveyed the TVA's books at the request of the Congressional investigators reported Saturday that the agency's records "lack the completeness, definiteness and finality which are normally expected from well devised and well kept books of account."

WHEN AND WHERE TO DEPOSIT YOUR SAVINGS

In the Mutual Savings Banks of Massachusetts

Operated under strict Massachusetts Banking Laws. There are no stockholders. All dividends go to depositors. Interest begins on dates listed.

BANK BY MAIL

BOSTON, MASS.

East Boston Savings Bank	Dec. 15
Eliot Savings Bank	Dec. 15
Institution for Savings in Roxbury	Dec. 15
Wildey Savings Bank	Dec. 15
Blackstone Savings Bank	Dec. 21
Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Franklin Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Boston Penny Savings Bank	Jan 10
Home Savings Bank	Jan 10
Union Savings Bank	Jan 10
Warren Institution for Savings	Jan. 10

Other Massachusetts Savings Banks

Brockton Savings Bank	Dec. 15
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Dec. 15
County Savings Bank, Chelsea	Dec 20
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	Dec 21
Medford Savings Bank	Jan 2
Somerville Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank	Jan. 7
Brookline Savings Bank	Jan. 10
Cambridgeport Savings Bank	Jan. 10
North Ave. Sav. Bank, Cambridge	Jan. 10

DO YOU WISH TO BECOME A MORE SUCCESSFUL INVESTOR?

We are now prepared to extend valuable assistance to two distinct types of investors—first, those who have no time to study basic factors but want clear cut advice on when and what to buy and sell and second, those who do not accept anyone's say-so about securities and who want the underlying facts so they can come to their own conclusions after careful study. We now serve both of these groups more effectively than ever before as a result of recent very radical changes in our editorial program.

2 Attractively Priced STOCKS

Two promising stocks are analyzed for investors in December 14 FINANCIAL WORLD. One is a business "cycle" issue and faces expanding profits. The other is a secular growth "cycle" issue with a period of long term expansion now before it. Read in same issue: "Complete New Investment Service Section", "Are Aircraft Makers' Stocks Too High?", "A Preferred Stock for Income and Profit" and "Stocks for Christmas Presents." Return this "ad" and $1 for our next 4 issues and December stock ratings and data book. Send only $5 with "ad" for a six months' order.

THE FINANCIAL WORLD

America's 36-Year-Old Investment Weekly

21 C. M. WEST STREET NEW YORK, N. Y.

Odd Lot-Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange.

Leading Stocks Up Fractions To Around 2 Points

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—Stocks ran the gauntlet of further tax selling and profit taking in today's market and leading issues posted gains of fractions to 2 points at the best.

Prices enjoyed a bulge in the forenoon when the trading pace was moderately lively. A few aircrafts and others touched new high territory for the year. Dealings slackened preceptibly when quotations began to slip after mid-day. Favorites came back subsequently and many were around top marks at the close. Transfers approximated 1,000,000 shares.

Besides the aviation section, motors, rubbers, steels and specialties, along with selected rails and rubbers, attracted buying interest.

Shifting of commitments for income tax returns was still in evidence, but seemed less urgent than formerly. Business hopes remained as a sustaining market influence, brokers thought, with foreign affairs providing scant inspiration either way.

Among stocks favored on the home front were Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, U. S. Rubber, Johns-Manville, Philip Morris, U. S. Gypsum, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Illinois Central, Public Service of N. J. and Canada Dry.

Bond Market Quiet

The bond market maintained a leisurely forward pace today, although gains were small in most cases and there were some instances of backwardness.

The rail group retained leadership with such bonds as Nickel Plate 4½s and 5½s, Southern Railway 4s, Union Pacific 3½s and Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s well out in front. Improvement elsewhere included Commonwealth Edison 3½s, Laclede Gas 5s and Studebaker 6s, all up major fractions to a point.

Losing some ground were Western Union 5s. International Telephone 5s, Loews 3½s, North American 5s and Walworth 4s.

U. S. Governments kept in the background. Gains outnumbered losses but changes either way were minor.

Trading interest in the foreign dollar group again centered in obligations of the Italian, German and Japanese Governments, most of which were lower.

Dividend Declarations

Company	Accumulated Rate	Per iod	Pay- able	Hldrs. of Record
Am Cap Corp pf	50c	Dec	24	Dec. 10
Am Crystal S pf	$1.50	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 19
Ark Pw&Lt $6 pf	$1.50	Jan.	2	Dec. 15
Do $7 pf	$1.75	Jan.	2	Dec. 15
Bemis & Hedges pf	$2	Dec.	27	Dec. 17
Boston Accep Co Inc 7% pf acc	17½c	Dec.	15	Dec. 12
Cuba Am Sug pf	$2	Dec.	28	Dec. 17
Cet Me Pow Co 7% pf	$1.75	Jan.	2	Dec. 16
Do pf	$1.50	Jan.	2	Dec. 10
Do $6 pf	$1.50	Jan.	2	Dec. 10
East'n Mass St Ry Co 6% cum 1st pf	$1.50	Dec.	22	Dec. 12
Internat Pow Co Ltd 7% pf	$1.50	Jan.	3	Dec. 15
Pacific Pw & Lt 7% pf	$1.75	Dec.	24	Dec. 12
Do $6 pf	$1.50	Dec.	24	Dec. 12
Sec Tit Bldg Inc cum pf	$2	Dec.	1	Nov. 25
Signal Mt Portl'd Cement Co 8% pf	$8	Dec.	21	Dec. 10
So West L&P pf	$1.50	Dec.	23	Dec. 20
St Bk of Kenmore 10c Q	Dec	31	Dec. 22	
Walker & Co Cl "A"	$2.50			
	50c	Dec.	20	Dec. 15
West Dairies Inc (np) $3 pf	75c	Dec.	20	Dec. 10
West Texas Util $6 pf	$1.50	Jan.	2	Dec. 15
West Texas Util's Co $6 pf	$3	Jan.	2	Dec. 15
Regular				
Altoona & Logan Val El Ry Co	$1	Dec.	22	Dec. 10
Amoskeag Co pf	$2.25	S	Jan. 5	Dec. 24
Do pf	$2.25	S	July 5	June 4
Art Metal Wks	20c	Q	Dec. 24	Dec. 14
Atlantic Cy Fire In	$1	Q	Dec. 31	Dec. 20
Bliss & Lough pf	37½c	Q	Dec. 24	Dec. 19
Boston Accept, Inc 7% pf	17½c	Q	Dec. 15	Dec. 12
Brach & Sons (E J)	30c	Q	Dec. 24	Dec. 15
Calamba Sugar Est	40c	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 15
Do 7% pf	35c	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 15
Calif Pack Co pf	62½c	Q	Feb. 15	Jan. 31
Conn Gen Life Ins	75c	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 15
Cont Gas&El Corp prior preferred	20c	Jan.	3	Dec. 17
	$1.75	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 15
Day Trust Co (Boston Mass.)	$1.50	S	Dec. 31	Dec. 15
De Laval Steam Turbine Co	$3			
Europeans Elec Corp. Ltd., Class A	30c	S	Dec. 19	Dec. 12
Do Class B	30c	S	Dec. 19	Dec. 12
Fidelity T & T (Stamford Conn)	$1.50	Q	Dec. 30	Dec. 20
Fidelity Trust Co (Pitts, Pa)	$1	Q	Dec. 23	Dec. 16
Finance Co of Pa	$2	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 17
First Nat Bk (Boston Mass)	$1	S	Jan. 3	Dec. 15
First Nat Bk (Palm Beach	$2	Q	Jan.	Dec. 31
First Nat B&T (Ramsey N J)	$3	S	Jan. 3	Dec. 7
Gen Tire&Rub pf	$1.50	Q	Dec. 31	Dec. 20
Giddings & Lewis Machine Tool Co	50c		Dec. 24	Dec. 12
Girard Tr (Phila Pa)	75c	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 16
Hawaiian Commercial & Sug Co Ltd	25c		Feb. 15	Feb. 4
Holly Sugar Corp	25c		Dec. 5	July 15
Industrial Tr (Wilm Del)	50c	Q	Dec. 22	Dec. 15
Insuranshrs Ctfs	10c		Dec. 27	Dec. 20
Inter-State Royalty C Ltd. Class A	28c	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 15
Keyst Custodn Funds S 2	50c		Dec. 15	Nov. 30
Knott Corp	10c		Dec. 22	Dec. 15
Lexington Union Station 4% pf	$2	S	Jan. 3	Dec. 15
Lipton Inc (Thos J) Class A	25c	Q	Dec. 22	Dec. 16
Do 8% cum pf 37½c	Q	Dec. 22	Dec. 16	
Locomotive Firebx	50c		Dec. 22	Dec. 16
L I Safe Deposit	50c		Dec. 27	Dec. 20
Louisville G&E (Ky) 7% pf	$1.75	Q	Jan. 15	Dec. 31
Do 6% pf	$1.50	Q	Jan. 14	Dec. 31
Do 5% pf	$1.25	Q	Jan. 14	Dec. 31
Memphis P & L $7 pf	$1.75	Q	Dec. 22	Dec. 9
Do pf	$1.50	Q	Dec. 22	Dec. 9
Mo Ptld Cem Co	25c		Dec. 20	Dec. 10
Morrison Cafeterias Cons. Inc 7% pf	$3	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 24
Natl Shawmut Bank (Boston)	25c		Jan. 3	Dec. 20
Newport Elec Corp 6% pf	$1.50	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 15
Noblitt Sparks Ind	25c		Dec. 24	Dec. 19
Oliver Un Filters B	50c		Dec. 23	Dec. 16
Peoples-Pittsbgh Tr Co (Pittsburgh, Pa)	40c	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 17
Pub Serv Okla 8% pf	$1.75	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 20
Do pf	$1.50	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 20
Rice Stix 1st pf	$1.75	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 15
Do 7% pf	$1.75	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 15
Safe Deposit & Trust (Baltimore)	$3		Dec. 30	Dec. 13
St. Louis Bridge Co 1st pf	$3	S	Dec. 23	Dec. 15
Do 2d pf	$1.50	S	Dec. 23	Dec. 15
Savannah Sug Rfg	50c	Q	Dec. 23	Dec. 10
So Car El & Gas	$1.50	Q	Dec. 30	Dec. 9
Suffolk R E Trust	25c	Q	Nov. 1	Sep. 30
Troxel Mfg Co	20c		Dec. 20	Dec. 15
Un Tr Co (Pittsb)	50c	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 15
Wabasso Cotton Co. Ltd	25c	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 20
Wells Fargo B & U T	$3.25	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 27
Western Pipe & Steel Co of Calif	25c		Dec. 31	Dec. 17
Western Tablet & Stat Corp 5% pf	$1.25	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 20
Wheeling Dollar Sav & Tr Co (W Va)	$1.50	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 20

*Payable in trust shares certificates or cash.

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds In Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
61	36¼	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	2	59	58⅞	59	+ ⅛
123¾	119⅝	Abbott Lab pf (4½s)	1	123¾	123¾	123¾	Oct 31
12¾	8	Acme Steel (1)	2	43	43	43	Dec 10
24	14½	Adams Exp (.20e)	8	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
30	16⅜	Adams-Millis (1¼e)	2	21⅛	21	21	— ⅜
67½	40	Addressog (1.40)	1	27	27	27	Dec 10
1⅜	⅜	Air Reduction (1a)	18	63⅜	63	63	+ ⅛
133⅜	83¼	Air-Way El Appl	4	⅞	⅞	⅞	
52	45	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	1	9½	9½	9½	
17⅜	5½	Alleghany Corp	30	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
17⅞	6¼	Alleghany Df xw	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
17¼	5	Alleghany Df $40 ww	7	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+ ¼
21½	7¾	Alleghany pr pf	1	11	11	11	— ¼
29¾	14⅝	Allegheny-Lud Steel	2	15¾	15½	15¾	Dec 12
14¼	4½	Allen Industries	17	25⅜	24⅝	25⅜	+ ⅞
197	124	Al Chem & Dye (8)	5	10½	10	10	
12¾	7	Allied Kid (½)	8	182½	181½	182½	
14⅞	8⅝	Allied Mills (¾e)	2	11	11	11	— ⅛
13½	4½	Allied Stores	7	12¾	12⅝	12¾	
70⅛	38	Allied St pf (5)	11	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
55¾	34¼	Allis-Ch Mfg (1½)	1	61	61	61	Dec 10
20	11¼	Alpha P Cem (1)	26	47	46¼	47	+ ½
3⅜	1¼	Amal Leather	5	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅜
24	10	Amal Leather pf	1	2¼	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
78	55	Amerada Corp (2)	1	20	20	20	Nov 23
28½	23	Am Ag Ch Del (.35e)	4	68½	68½	68½	+ ½
23½	10	Am Bank Note (.70e)	1	23½	23½	23½	
14⅝	6¾	Am Bosch	8	17¼	17	17⅛	— ⅛
52	23¼	Am Brake Shoe (¾e)	4	7½	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛
105½	70¾	Am Can (4)	5	46	46	46	+ ½
176½	160¼	Am Can pf (7)	6	95¼	94½	95¼	+ ¾
34⅝	12⅝	Am Car & Fdy	2	174	174	174	
57¾	27	Am Car pf (2½e)	19	29½	28¾	29½	+ ⅝
23¾	9½	AmChain&Cbl (.70e)	5	46½	45½	46½	+ ½
117	89½	Am Ch & Cbl pf (5)	1	117	117	117	Dec 6
125	88½	Am Chicle (4a)	3	122	122	122	+1
9⅞	4½	Am Colortype	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
15	9	Am Coml Alcohol	11	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
16¾	8¼	Am Crystal Sugar	4	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
6⅜	2½	Am Encaus Tiling	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
7¼	4	Am European	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	Dec 9
5¼	2¼	Am & For Power	41	3	2⅞	2⅞	
20⅞	10	Am & F P $6 pf	1	13½	13½	13½	
25¼	13½	Am & F P $7 pf	6	16½	16	16⅛	+ ⅜
12¾	5½	Am & F P 2 pf	13	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅜
15	9	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	3	14	13¼	13¼	— ¼
36	12	Am Hide & Leather	5	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ¼
44¾	30¾	Am Hide&L pf (¾k)	1	28⅛	28	28½	+ ¼
2¼	1¼	Am Home Pr (2.40)	3	44	44	44	
20¼	13⅛	Am Ice	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
83¼	41⅜	Am Ice pf	2	14½	14½	14½	+ ¼
29⅜	12⅜	Am International	4	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
79	44	Am Locomotive	17	26¾	25⅝	26¾	+1¼
17⅜	10	Am Locomot pf	6	69½	68¼	69½	+ ½
5¼	2⅜	Am M & Met	4	14¾	14⅜	14⅝	— ⅛
45	23	Am Metal (1e)	5	4	3⅞	3⅞	
122	99½	Am Met 6% pf (6)	6	38¾	38	38¾	+ ⅛
7½	3¼	Am Pow & Lt (.60)	7	118½	118½	118½	—1½
47⅝	19	Am P & L $6 pf (3k)	29	5¼	5	5⅛	
41½	16½	Am P&L $5 pf(2½k)	16	39½	38½	39	+ ⅜
19⅛	9	Am Rad & St S	16	33⅜	33¼	33⅜	+ ⅛
24½	13⅛	Am Roll Mill	63	16⅞	16⅛	16⅞	+ ⅛
80¾	58	Am Roll Mill pf	27	20½	20	20½	+ ½
20⅞	14¾	Am Saf Razor (1.60)	3	68⅞	68	68	— ½
23½	7	Am Seating (½e)	8	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜
28⅝	28⅛	Am Smelt & R (2¼e)	2	30¼	29⅝	20¼	+ ⅛
140	103	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	28	50¼	49¼	50⅛	+ ⅛
61⅝	45¾	Am Snuff Co (3a)	2	135¼	135	135	Dec 12
38	15⅝	Am Steel Fdrs	6	61½	61	61⅛	Dec 12
11¾	6⅛	Am Stores	36	35⅜	33¾	35⅜	+1⅛
19	12	Am Stove (.20e)	6	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
31	20	Am Sugar Ref	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
117⅛	99½	Am Sugar pf (7)	4	20½	20⅛	20½	+ ¼
20½	12⅝	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	3	101½	101¼	101¼	Dec 12
150	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	1	19	19	19	Dec 12
88¼	58	Am Tobacco (5)	20	149¾	149	149½	+ ¼
91⅝	58¾	Am Tob B (5)	15	82½	82	82	— ¾
152	130	Am Tob pf (6)	16	86¼	85⅝	85¾	— ¼
9½	3⅞	Am Type Fdrs	2	149	149	149	— ¼
16⅛	6	Am Water Wks	2	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
91	68	Am W W 1 pf (6)	15	12	11⅝	12	+ ⅛
73⅜	31¼	Am Woolen	1	85¾	85¾	85¾	Dec 9
45	23⅜	Am Woolen pf	2	5½	5½	5½	
9⅝	4⅜	Am Zinc L&S	3	35⅞	35½	35½	+ ⅛
43	25	Am Zinc pr pf	15	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
42⅛	21	Anaconda (4½)		43	43	43	Nov
64¾	29	Anacon W & C	84	34¼	33¼	33⅝	+ ¼
21⅞	10¾	Anchor H Gl (.45e)	1	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	— ⅞
20½	10	Andes Copper (¼e)	1	20	20	20	+ ¾
4½	2	A P W Paper	4	16	15¾	16	Dec 12
31½	20	Arch-Dan-M (1¾e)	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
103⅞	82	Armour Del pf (7)	1	28½	28½	28½	
7	3⅞	Armour Ill	103	103	103	Dec 10	
72	28¼	Armour Ill pr pf	18	5½	5	5	
94½	60	Armour Ill pf	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ¼
53¾	24¼	Armstr'ng Cork (¾e)	57	57	57	Nov	
13	5½	Arnold Const (¾e)	16	52½	51½	52½	+1¼
8¾	2½	Artloom Corp	5	11	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
12⅜	4	Assd Dry Goods	4	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
75	62	Assd D G 1 pf (6)	10	9⅞	9¾	9¾	
73½	56	Assd D G 2 pf	1	68⅝	68⅜	68⅝	Dec 12
39¾	27	Associates Inv (2)	1	63	63	63	Nov 15
44⅞	22¼	Atch T & S F	2	35	35	35	Nov 30
72	40	Atch T & SFpf (3½e)	45	37⅛	36¼	37½	+1¼
29⅞	14	Atlantic Coast Line	2	61½	61½	61½	— ½
8¾	4¼	Atl G & W Indies	11	26⅜	25¾	26¼	+ ½
14½	6¼	Atl G & W In pf	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
27⅜	17¾	Atl Refining (1)	1	11	11	11	Dec 7
109¼	101⅞	Atl Refining pf (4)	12	22½	21⅞	22⅛	
9⅞	5¾	Atlas Corp (½e)	1	108½	108½	108½	Dec 9
48½	38⅞	Atlas Corp pf (3)	20	8⅞	7⅞	8	
68	36	Atlas Powder (2¼e)	4	43	43	43	
8	4½	Atlas Tack	2	66	66	66	—1¼
6½	2½	Auburn Auto	1	6½	6½	6½	Dec 9
5⅝	2	Aust Nichols	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	Dec 8
7⅜	2½	Aviation Cor(.18½e)	32	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛

B

15¼	5	Bald Loco ct	25	13¾	13⅜	13¾	+ ⅜
11	4	Balt & Ohio	34	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
13¾	5½	Balt & Ohio pf	10	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
36	27½	Bangor & Ar (2½)	2	25	25	25	—3
23¾	12⅛	Barber Asphalt	4	18½	18⅜	18⅜	+ ¼
14	5	Barker Bros	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
21⅜	10⅛	Barnsdall Oil (1)	26	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ¼
21	9	Bayuk Cigar (¾a)	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
19½	11⅜	Beatrice Cream (1a)	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
102	90½	Bea Cream pf ww(5)	1	99	99	99	Dec 10
115¾	94½	Beech-Nut Pack(4a)	1	115	115	115	Dec
9	5¾	Belding-Hem (.45e)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
33	75¼	Belg N R pf (3.30e)	3	88½	87¼	88½	Dec 12
25⅜	8⅝	Bendix Aviation	105	24¼	23⅝	23¾	+ ⅛
20⅞	15¼	Benef Ind Ln (1.65e)	10	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
56	26⅞	Best & Co (2.32½e)	4	52½	52⅜	52⅜	+ ⅜
77⅛	39¾	Beth Steel	68	72⅞	72¼	72⅞	+ ⅝
118⅛	12¾	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
28¼	7⅝	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	6	107⅞	107½	107⅞	+ ⅛
24⅛	9¾	Bigelow-Sanford	2	24¼	24	24	— ¼
19¾	10⅛	Black & Decker (½e)	1	21	21	21	— ¼
25½	19	Blaw-Knox	21	16¾	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅜
30½	15⅜	Boeing Airplane	39	32⅛	31½	31⅝	+ ⅛
14¼	9	Bohn Al & Br (½e)	8	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ ⅛
19⅝	15	Bond Stores (.80a)	9	13¼	12¾	13¼	Dec 9
36⅜	16½	Borden Co (1.40e)	36	16⅞	16⅝	16¾	+ ⅛
43¼	2	Borg-Warner (¾e)	42	31½	30⅜	31	— ⅛
8	4	Boston & Maine	1	2	2	2	
8⅜	4	Bower Roll Bear (1e)	5	24¾	24	24	— ½
14½	5⅝	Brewing Corp (¾e)	4	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
37⅜	12¾	Bridgeport Brass	30	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ½
23¾	9½	Briggs Mfg (1e)	35	29	28½	29	+ ⅛
40¼	28	Briggs & Stratt (3)	1	35	35	35	Dec 9
12	3⅜	Bristol-Myers (2.40)	5	42	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅜
15⅜	8⅛	Bklyn & Qu Trans	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
14⅜	6¾	Bklyn & Q Trans pf	2	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ¼
46⅛	16¾	Bklyn-Man Tr	6	12	12	12	— ¼
23⅜	10⅛	Bklyn-M Tr pf	2	40	40	40	— ¼
41	27¾	Bklyn Un Gas	10	17	16¾	16¾	— ¼
6⅜	2½	Brown Shoe (1¾e)	8	33⅜	33	33	Dec 12
7¼	4	Brunswick-Bal (1e)	3	35½	35½	35½	Dec 9
5¼	2¼	Bucyrus-Erie	10	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
20⅞	10	Budd Mfg	10	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	— ⅛
5¾	3	Budd Wheel	10	6	5⅞	5⅞	
25¾	13¼	Bullard Co	7	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
39	15½	Bullova Watch (3e)	3	23½	23½	23½	Dec 12
16⅜	6¾	Burling Mills (1)	5	13¾	13½	13½	
22¼	14½	Burr Add Mach (½e)	13	18¼	17¾	18	
3½	1½	Bush Terminal	4	2	2	2	Dec 12
10	5⅝	Butler Bros	5	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
24	16⅝	Butler Bros pf (1½)	3	20¼	20	20	Dec 12
5⅝	2⅜	Butte Cop & Zinc	4	3¾	3⅝	3¾	Dec 8
15⅜	6	Byers (AM) Co	6	11¼	11¼	11¼	
22	13	Byron Jackson (1¼e)	1	17	17	17	— ⅛

C

24½	15½	Calif Packing	17	16½	16⅛	16¼	— ⅜
51	45	Calif Pack pf (2½)	1	48½	48½	48½	Dec 10
2½	1	Callahan Z-Lead	7	1⅝	1½	1½	
10¾	5¼	Calumet & Hec (¼e)	6	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
20½	8⅝	Campbell Wyant	4	18¾	18⅝	18⅞	— ¼
41½	12⅝	Can Dry G Ale (¼e)	40	19¼	18¾	19⅛	+ ⅜
8½	3	Canadian Pacific	39	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
42	21	Cannon Mills (1½e)	2	32½	32½	32½	— ¼
8¾	4½	Capital Ad A	4	7½	7⅜	7½	
22½	12⅜	Carpenter Steel (.40)	2	18	18	18	+ ¼
4½	2½	Carriers&Gen (.15e)	6	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
107½	62½	Case (JI) Co (5e)	3	88½	87¼	88½	Dec 12
58	29⅝	Caterpil Tractor (2)	13	46¼	45⅝	45⅝	
106⅜	100⅛	Caterp Tract pf (5)	1	10c	106	106	+1⅛
26⅝	9	Celanese Corp	32	23½	22⅜	23⅛	+ ⅛
96	82	Celanese pr pf (7)	2	93	92	93	Dec 8
16½	12⅝	Celotex Corp	62	17½	16⅜	17⅛	+ ⅜
28	18⅞	Cent Aguirre (1½)	5	19½	19½	19½	
5⅝	2	Cent Foundry	7	4	4	4	+ ¼
14	6¾	Cent R R N J	5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—1
8¼	4	Cent Violeta Sug	3	6	6	6	Dec 12
6⅝	3¼	Century Rib M	1	4½	4½	4½	Dec 9
29¼	26¼	Cerro de Pas (4)	11	47¾	47	47¾	+ ¾
33½	18	Certain-teed Prod	10	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	
12⅝	6	Champ Pap & F	5	27	26¼	26¼	Dec 12
38⅛	22	Checker Cab	1	9½	9½	9½	Dec 3
89	70	Ches & Ohio (2e)	54	33⅜	33	33⅜	
48½	27⅛	Ches & Oh pf (4)	5	87⅜	87⅝	87⅝	Dec 10
1¾	⅛	Chi & E Ill	8	39½	39	39½	+1
1	1⅛	Chi & E Ill pf	7	¼	¼	¼	
1¾	⅝	Chi & N West	9	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	Dec 9
5¼	2	Chi & N West pf	25	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
1¼	⅛	Chi Great West	5	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
2⅛	1	Chi Great W pf	1	¼	¼	¼	
15⅜	8⅛	Chi Mail Order	1	2½	2½	2½	
1	¼	Chi M St P & P	6	13¾	13½	13¾	— ⅛
1⅞	⅝	Chi M St P & P pf	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
19	6⅞	Chi Pneu Tool	6	18⅝	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
39¾	22	Chi Pn T cv pf (3)	3	35½	35½	35½	Dec 9
47	37⅝	Chi Pn T pr pf (2½)	3	46	46	46	Dec
1½	⅛	Chi Rock Is & Pac	9	½	½	½	
2½	⅝	C R I & Pac 6% pf	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
3	1	C R I & Pac 7% pf	6	1½	1½	1½	Dec 12
12¾	8	Chi Yell Cab (1)	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	Dec 9
19¼	12	Chick Cot Oil (¾e)	16	13¾	13¾	13¾	Dec 12
5	3½	Childs Co		12¾	11⅞	12⅝	+ ⅝

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds In Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
88½	35⅝	Chrysler Corp (2e)	107	81¼	80¼	81¼	+2
13½	7¾	City Ice & F (1.40e)	4	9⅜	9	9	— ⅜
5½	2	City Stores	3	4½	4½	4½	Dec 12
27½	10⅜	Clark Equip (¾e)	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
30½	15¼	Clev Graph Br (¾e)	4	27¼	26⅞	27¼	— ⅛
60¼	32½	Climax Moly (1.20a)	29	59	57¼	59	+1⅝
25¾	10½	Cluett Peabody(1.85e)	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
142¾	105½	Coca-Cola (4½e)	5	132½	132½	132½	Dec 12
61½	57½	Coca-Cola A (3)	11	61	61	61	Dec 6
17	7½	Colgate-Palm (½a)	15	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ¼
104¼	78	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	2	103	102⅝	102⅝	Dec 12
39¾	13¼	Collins & Aik (1¼e)	5	33

Trade in Cotton Cloth Slows Up; Prices Ease Off

Weekly Cloth Review

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Year-end inventories and the desire of merchants to go into the New Year with as light a stock of goods as possible proved a depressing factor in primary cotton gray goods markets during the past week.

When it combined with weakness in raw material markets, and a feeling on the part of many producers of print cloth yarn fabrics, that trading would probably be light for the next three weeks at least, the stage was set for lower gray goods prices, and certain buyers were quick to take advantage of it.

They came into the market with firm bids for round lots of some of the standard print cloth constructions and succeeded in placing substantial commitments at levels an eighth of a cent under what had previously been considered the established market.

Many of the stronger mills refused to accept business on the new basis and held firmly to their former quotations, but buyers insisted upon taking the newest sales as conclusive evidence of the trading level.

Total sales for the week were not much more than half the current week's output from the looms, so far as print cloths were concerned, although buyers freely admitted that current prices can hardly be expected to yield further ground, and present levels, therefore, could be regarded as rather safe from further declines.

Standard 39-inch 4.75-yard 68x72s seemed to be the construction under the greatest pressure, and sales to the extent of several million yards were made at 5 cents flat which compares with 5⅛ cents early during the past week, and 5¼ cents a week or ten days ago. The 39-inch 4-yard 80 squares moved at 6¾ cents and strong but unsuccessful efforts were made to place quantity business at 6 cents flat. This construction was previously selling at 6¼ cents and a week or ten days ago at 6⅜ cents and some of the better makes were still being quoted 6¼ to 6⅜ cents.

Narrow widths and odd counts were not very active, but held nominally unchanged in price. Tobacco cloths and similar very thin constructions moved moderately, with sales of cloths intended for seed-bed coverings reported at prices around 27½ cents a pound.

Sheetings were relatively less active than print cloths but they were also firmer in price than print cloths.

Heavy goods were moving in moderate volume and held rather steady in price. Osnaburgs sold chiefly in the 52 and 54 inch widths for deliveries running as far ahead as February, the regular widths being rather quiet.

Carded broadcloths were bought in limited quantities, and barely held their own in price. Combed broadcloths moved only in very small quantities, but the prices were well maintained at 9½ cents for 136x60s and 9⅝ cents for 126x68s.

Federal, Foreign and Domestic Bond Quotations—Curb Market

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations •

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
1 3⅜s '43-40 June	105.5	105.5	105.5
1 3⅜s '43-41 Mch	106.28	106.28	106.28
8 3¼s '45-43	109.29	109.26	109.26
13 3¼s '46-44	110	109.27	109.29
2 4s '54-44	114.9	114.7	114.9
11 2¾s '47-45	107.3	107.1	107.3
4 3s '48-46	108.22	108.21	108.21
8 Beth Stl 3¾s'66	118.31	118.31	118.31
62 Beth Stl 3½s '52	98¼	97¾	98¼
30 Boston&Me 5s'67	25¾	24¾	25½
11 Bost&Me 4½s JJ'61	23½	22¾	23½
10 Boston&Me 5s '55	25¾	25¼	25¾
3 Bkly Man Tr 4½s'66	74	73	73¾
7 Bkly U Gas 5s'45	107¾	107¾	107¾
1 Brown Shoe 3¾s'50	108	108	108
1 Buf Gen El 4½s'81	110¾	110¾	110¾
19 Buf R&P 4½s'57	24	23½	24
5 Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	5	4¾	4¾
3 Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	114¾	114½	114⅝
2 Can Nor 6½s '46	127	123	123
1 Can Pac 4½s '60	92¼	92¼	92¼
1 Can Pac 4s perp	79	79	79
2 Celotex 4½s '47 ww	89	89	89
3 Cen of Ga 5½s '59	5½	¼	5¼
10 Cen of Ga 5s '59	5	4¾	5
14 Cen fo Ga cn 5s '45	10	10	10
19 Cen Pac 5s '60	103	102¾	103
1 Cen Pac 4½s '49	26¼	26¾	26¾
10 Cen Pac 5s '60	55½	55½	55½
6 Cen Pac 1st 4s'49	71¼	70¾	71⅛
1 Cen Steel 8s '41	115¾	115½	115½
6 Certain-td 5½s'48	81	80½	80¾
1 Champ Pap (28)4¾s50	99¾	99¾	99¾
12 C&O 4½s'92	117¾	117¾	117¾
7 C&O 3½s'96 D	94½	94½	94½
1 C&O rfg 3¼s'9566	95	95	95
3 C&O 1st 4s '89ER&A	112	111	112
5 Chi & Alton 3s '49	11¼	11½	11½
1 C&NW 4½s '77	89¾	89¾	89¾
14 CB&Q gen 4s '58	98	97⅝	98
2 CR&Q 4s III '49	103½	103¼	103½
15 CB&Q 3¼s III '49	97¾	97½	97⅝
19 Chi & E Ill 5s '51	18½	18¼	18½
36 Chic Gt West 4s '59	21¾	21½	21⅝
1 Chi I & L 5s '66	3	4	4
61 CMSP & Pac 5s '75	10½	10½	10¼
190 CMSP&P a1 5s 2000	3	3¼	3
21 CM&SP 4½s '2007	25½	26	26½
10 CM&SP 4½s 'B9F	26	26	26
15 CM&SP gen 4s '89	25¾	25¼	25¾
10 CM&SP 3½s 'B9B	24	24	24
36 Chi&NW 5½s '36	17½	16½	17½
13 Chi&NW rfg 5s2037	9¾	9¾	9¾
11 Chi&NW gen 5s '87	15¾	15⅜	15¾
2 Chi&NW 4¾s '87	14½	14½	14½
8 Chi&NW 4½s '87	4½	4¼	4¼
95 Chi&NW cv 4¾s '49	8¾	8¾	8¾
15 Chi&NW 4½s 2037	8¾	8½	8¾
11 Chi&NW4½s2037C	9	8½	8¾
1 Chi&NW 4s '87	14¾	14¼	14¾
7 Chi&NW 4s '87 st	14½	14¼	14½
41 Chi & NW 3½s '87	14	13⅜	14
11 CRI&P 4½s'52A	7½	7⅜	7½
12 CRI&P 4½s'52A ct	7½	6¾	6¾
12 CRI&P cv 4½s '60	3¼	3⅛	3¼

Home Owners Loan

3 2¾s '49-39	102.13	102.13	102.13
7 3s '52-44	106.27	106.26	106.27

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
5 Adams Exp 4s '48	101¾	101⅝	101¾
5 Adams Exp 4s '47	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
2 Ala Gt Sou 4s '43	102¼	103¼	103¼
15 Alleghany cv 5s '44	78¼	77¼	77¼
12 Alleghany cv 5s '49	67	66½	66½
18 Alleghany 5s '50 st	34½	34½	34½
2 Allied Strs 4½s '50	97½	97½	97½
1 Allied Strs 4½s '51	94½	94½	94½
23 Allis Chalm cv 4s '52	109	108¾	109
3 Am & For P 5s 2030	51	51	51
6 AmIGChemcv 5½s '49	102	101¾	101¾
13 Am T&T 3¼s '66	104⅞	104¾	104⅞
16 Am T&T 3¼s '61	104½	104⅞	105
2 Anaconda Cop 4½s'50	105½	105½	105½
3 Ang C Nitra deb '67	30½	30½	30½
15 Arm Del 4s '57	97	97	97
31 Arm Del 4s '55	97½	97¾	97¾
1 AT&SF 4s '95	105	104¾	104¾
11 AT&SF 4s 1905-55	92	91¾	91¾
1 AT&SF cv 4½s'48	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
1 AT&SF 4½sC-A '62	105½	105½	105½
20 ACL ct 4s '52	68	67½	67½
2 A C Line 5s '45	77	77	77
2 At Gu & W 5s '59	52½	52½	52½
13 Atl Refin 3s'53	103¾	103½	103¾
55 B&&O rfg 6s'95	18	17⅞	18
7 G B & O rfg 6s'96 ct	17½	17¼	17½
3 B&O 1st 5s '48	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
49 B&O rfg 5s '95	17⅝	17¼	17½
49 B&O 5s'96F	16½	16¼	16⅝
20 B&O 5s 2000	16½	16¼	16¼
59 B&O cv 4½s'60	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
9 B&O 4s '48	49½	49¼	49¾
3 B&O&PLE&WX '41	43½	43½	43
13 B&O 5s S W '50	33	31⅝	33
2 B&O 4s T2C '59	34	33⅜	33⅝
5 Bell TPa 5s '48 B	117¾	117¾	117¾
1 Bell TPa 5s '60	128⅝	128⅝	128⅝
1 Beth Ctl 4¼s'60	105⅜	105½	105½
8 Beth Stl 3¾s'66	100⅜	100⅛	100⅛
62 Beth Stl 3½s '52	98¼	97⅝	98¼
30 Boston&Me 5s'67	25¾	24⅝	25½
11 Bost&Me 4½s JJ'61	23½	22¾	23½
10 Boston&Me 5s '55	25¾	25¼	25¾
3 Bkly Man Tr 4½s'66	74	73	73¾
7 Bkly U Gas 5s'45	107¾	107¾	107¾
1 Brown Shoe 3¾s'50	108	108	108
1 Buf Gen El 4¼s'81	110¾	110¾	110¾
19 Buf R&P 4½s'57	24	23½	24
5 Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	5	4¾	4¾
3 Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	114¾	114½	114⅝
2 Can Nor 6½s '46	127	123	123
1 Can Pac 4½s '60	92¼	92¼	92¼
1 Can Pac 4s perp	79	79	79
2 Celotex 4½s '47 ww	89	89	89
3 Cen of Ga 5½s '59	5½	¼	5¼
10 Cen of Ga 5s '59	5	4¾	5
14 Cen fo Ga cn 5s '45	10	10	10
19 Cen Pac 5s '60	103	102¾	103
1 Cen Pac 4½s '49	26¼	26¾	26¾
10 Cen Pac 5s '60	55½	55½	55½
6 Cen Pac 1st 4s'49	71¼	70¾	71⅛
1 Cen Steel 8s '41	115¾	115½	115½
6 Certain-td 5½s'48	81	80½	80¾
1 Champ Pap (28)4¾s50	99¾	99¾	99¾
12 C&O 4½s'92	117¾	117¾	117¾
7 C&O 3½s'96 D	94½	94½	94½
1 C&O rfg 3¼s'9566	95	95	95
3 C&O 1st 4s '89ER&A	112	111	112
5 Chi & Alton 3s '49	11¼	11½	11½
1 C&NW 4½s '77	89¾	89¾	89¾
14 CB&Q gen 4s '58	98	97⅝	98
2 CR&Q 4s III '49	103½	103¼	103½
15 CB&Q 3¼s III '49	97¾	97½	97⅝
19 Chi & E Ill 5s '51	18½	18¼	18½
36 Chic Gt West 4s '59	21¾	21½	21⅝
1 Chi I & L 5s '66	3	4	4
61 CMSP & Pac 5s '75	10½	10½	10¼
190 CMSP&P a1 5s 2000	3	3¼	3
21 CM&SP 4½s '2007	25½	26	26½
10 CM&SP 4½s 'B9F	26	26	26
15 CM&SP gen 4s '89	25¾	25¼	25¾
10 CM&SP 3¼s 'B9B	24	24	24
36 Chi&NW 5½s '36	17½	16½	17½
13 Chi&NW rfg 5s2037	9¾	9¾	9¾
11 Chi&NW gen 5s '87	15¾	15⅜	15¾
2 Chi&NW 4¾s '87	14½	14½	14½
8 Chi&NW 4½s '87	4½	4¼	4¼
95 Chi&NW cv 4¾s '49	8¾	8¾	8¾
15 Chi&NW 4½s 2037	8¾	8½	8¾
11 Chi&NW4½s2037C	9	8½	8¾
1 Chi&NW 4s '87	14¾	14¼	14¾
7 Chi&NW 4s '87 st	14½	14¼	14½
41 Chi & NW 3½s '87	14	13⅜	14
11 CRI&P 4½s'52A	7½	7⅜	7½
12 CRI&P 4½s'52A ct	7½	6¾	6¾
12 CRI&P cv 4½s '60	3¼	3⅛	3¼

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
89 CRI&P 4s '88	17⅞	17⅜	17⅝
2 CRI&P 4s '88 ct	16⅞	16⅜	16¾
42 CRI&P rfg 4s '34	7⅛	7¼	7¼
22 CRI&P rfg 4s '34 ct	6⅜	6¾	6¾
5 CTH&SE inc 5s '60	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞
7 Ch Un Sta 3¾s '63	104¾	104⅝	104⅝
6 Ch&W Ind 4s '52	86½	86½	86½
2 Childs Co 5s '43	77½	77½	77½
5 Cinn Gas&El 3½s8 '67	110⅝	110⅛	110⅛
3 CinnGas&El3¼s'66	108	108	108
2 CinUnTerm5s'57C	108	108	108
13 CCC&StL4½s'77	54½	53⅞	54
5 CCC&StL 4s '90 StL	68	68	68
7 CCC&StL gen 4s '93	72¾	72⅜	72⅜
2 ClevUnTerm5½s'72	83¾	83⅜	83¾
2 ClevUnTerm5s'73	81	80⅜	81
3 ClevUnTerm4½s8 '77C	74	73⅞	73⅞
1 Col F&I 5s '43	102½	102½	102½
1 Col F&I 5s '70	60	60	60
6 Colo&So 4½s'80	40⅝	40¾	40⅝
5 Colmbia G 5s '52 Ap	94¾	94¾	94¾
5 Colmbia G 5s '52 May	94¾	94½	94⅜
8 Colmbia G 5s 1961	92⅞	92⅝	92⅝
27 Coml Cred 3¼s'51	104½	103⅝	104⅛
13 Coml Cred 2¾s'42	102⅞	102⅝	102⅝
12 Comwith Ed 3½s'68	106⅜	106	106⅛
7 Comwlth Ed 3½s'58	107⅛	106½	107⅛
22 ComwlthEd cv 3½s'58	107⅛	105⅞	107⅛
2 Comwith Ed 4s '81	107¾	107¾	107¾
3 Con Edis 3¼s8 '46	105	105	105
7 Con Edis 3½s '48	106⅜	106	106
22 Con Edis 3½s'58	104⅜	104¼	104⅜
43 Con Oil cv 3½s'51	102½	102¼	102¼
1 Con Rys 4s'54	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
1 Con Rys 4s'55 Jan	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
10 Consol'n Coal 5s'60	57½	57¼	57½
3 Consum Pow 3Ks'65	108	107¾	107¾
5 Consum Pow 3½s'70	107⅞	107⅝	107⅞
1 Consum Pow 3¼s'66	105½	105¼	105½
4 Crane Co 3½s'51	104¾	104¾	104¾
10 Crown Cork 4s'50	104⅜	104¼	104¾
14 Cuba No'Ry 5½s'42	33½	33⅛	33⅜
13 Cuba RR 7½s'46	43½	43½	43½
11 Cuba R R 6s'46	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
33 Del&Hud rfg 4s'43	57⅞	56¾	57⅝
10 Del P&L 4½s'69	106	106	106
1 Den G&E 5s'51 st	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
10 D & R G 4s'36	12½	12¼	12
38 D & R G West 5s'55	4½	4⅜	4½
10 D & R G W 5s'55 Asd	4¼	4¼	4¼
2 D & R G West 5s'78	8	8	8¼
14 Dul Missabe&I 5½'62	104⅞	104⅜	104⅞
3 East'n Ry Minn 4'48	102¼	102¼	102¼
1 Elec Auto L cv 4s 52	107	107	107
92 Erie rfg 5s'67	12¾	12	12¼
38 Erie rfg 5s'75	12¾	12	12
73 Erie gen lien 4s'96	19⅛	19¼	19⅜
5 Erie cv 4s'53 A	17½	17	17
3 Erie & Jer 6s'55	44½	44½	44½
5 Erie Gen 6s'57	41	41	41
2 Fairbks Morse 4s'56	104¾	104¾	104¾
45 Fla E Cst 5s'74	9⅞	9¼	9¼
1 Fla E Cst 5s'74 ct	9	9	9
5 Fla E Cst 4½s'59	61¼	61⅛	61⅛
4 Gen Mot Ac 3s'46	106¼	106	106⅛
12 GenMotAc 3¼s'51	106⅞	106⅜	106⅜
9 GenStlCast5½s'49	58	57½	58
1 Ga Car&No 6s '34	17	17	17
1 Godchl'x 4¼s'56	99¾	99¾	99¾
2 Goodrich 6s'45	100	100	100
6 Goodyr T&R 5s'57	102⅛	102¼	102⅛
2 Goth Silk Ho 5s '46	85	85	85
4 Gt Nor 1st 4¼s'61	99⅞	99½	99⅞
13 Gt Nor 4s'46 G	95	94⅝	95
9 Gt Nor 4s'46 H	84½	84½	84½
22 Harlem Riv&P 4s '54	52½	52	52
1 Hudson Coal 5s'62A	34	34	34
3 Hud&Man rfg 5s '57	44¾	44¾	44¾
21 Hud&Man inc 5s '57	12¼	12	12¼
4 Ill Bell Tel 3½s '70 B	112	112	112
11 Ill Cen 4s'52	54	54	54
1 Ill Cen 4s'53	50	50	50
102 Ill Cen 4¾s'66	47	46¼	46¾
35 IC&CSL&NO 5s '63 A	51⅞	50½	51½
1 IC&CSL&NO 4½s 63	48	47	48
3 Ill Steel 4½'40	105	105	105
2 Ind Ill & Iowa 4s '50	64	64	64
2 Inland St 3¾s '61	108	108	108
2 Interb R Tr 4s'41	64	64	64
1 Interb R T 6s '32	42	41½	42
3 Interb RTr rfg 5s '66	63¾	63¼	63¼
5 Interlake Iron cv 4s '47	88¼	88¼	88¼
41 Int Gt ...or a1 6s '52	3½	3¾	3½
9 Int Gt ... or 1st 6s '52	19¼	19	19
3 Int Gt ... cv 5s'56B	19	19	19
6 IntHydro El cv 6s '44	74⅞	74¼	74⅞
31 Int Paper 6s '55	88⅜	88	88
1 Int Paper 5s '47	97	97	97
1 Int Rys C Am 5s '72	82	82	82
5 Int T&T cv 4½s'39	99⅝	99¾	99¾
26 Int T&T 4½s'52	64⅞	64¼	64¼
29 Int T&T 5s '55	69½	68¾	68¾
1 Iowa Cen rfg 4s'51	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
2 Jones&LaughSt4¼s'61	96¼	96⅛	96⅛
1 KCFt&Mem 4s '36	32	32	32
1 KCFtS&M 4s '36 ct	30	30	30
4 KC South 5s '50	65¼	65	65¼
2 KC South 3s '50	69½	69½	69½
5 KC Term 4s '60	10	107	107
4 Kans G&E 4½s'80	104½	104½	104½
7 Keith (BF) 6s '46	93	93	93
10 Kings Co Lt 5s '54	98¼	98¼	98¼
8 Koppers Co 4s '51	101¼	101¼	101
9 Kresge Found 4s '45	104½	104½	104½
10 Lac Gas 5½s'53	42½	42¼	42¾
2 Lac Gas 5½s'60 D	41¾	41½	41¾
4 Lac Gas 5s '39	74¾	74	74¾
15 LS&MS 3½s '97	86¾	86¾	86¾
7 Lautaro Nit inc '75	28¾	28¾	28¾
1 Leh&NY 4s '45	34½	34½	34½
3 Leh C&N 4½s'54A	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞
2 Leh Val 4½ '40	110	110	110
3 Leh Val 5s 2003 asd	23½	23	23½
1 Leh Val 4½s 2003	21¾	21½	21½

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
11 Leh Val 4½s 2003 asd	21¼	21	21
2 Leh Val 4s 2003	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
4 Leh Val 4s 2003 asd	20⅜	20½	20⅜
3 Leh Val Term 5s '41	41¾	41¾	41¾
8 Liggett&M 7s '44	12A	129	129
22 Loews 3½s'46	101¾	100½	100½
10 Louisln & Ark 5s '69	78½	78	78½
3 Lou&N 5s 2003B	92⅝	92½	92⅝
2 Lou&N 4½s 2003	86	86	86
22 Loui & N un 4s '40	100½	100	100
16 Manhat Ry 4s '90	32	32	32
7 Manhat Ry 4s '90ct	30	29	30
5 Manila El Ry 5s '53	81	81	81
4 Market St Ry 7s '40	56	56	56
5 McCrory Strs 5s '51	107	107	107
10 MilSparta&NW 4s'47	14¾	13¾	13¾
2 MSP&SSMarie 4s '46	3¼	3¼	3¼
4 MSP&SSMar 3½s '38	67⅛	66¾	66¾
12 MSP&SSM gtd 5s '38	7¼	6¾	6¾
19 MSP&SSM cn 4s '38	7¼	7¼	7¼
31 M-K-Tex 5s '62A	33½	33¼	33½
35 M-K-Tex aj 5s '67	14¼	13⅞	14¼
22 M-K-Tex 1st 4s '90	56	49¼	49¾
4 M-K-Tex 5s '62	29	28	28
13 Mo Pav cv 5½s '49	3¾	3½	3¾
87 Mo Pac 5s '65A	20½	19¾	20¼
48 Mo Pac 5s '65Act	20¼	20	20¼
24 Mo Pac 5s '77F	20½	19½	20¼
7 Mo Pac 5s '77Fct	20	18¾	20
21 Mo Pac 5s '78G	20½	19½	20¼
3 Mo Pac 5s '78ct	20½	20	20½
128 Mo Pac 5s '81I	20½	19¾	20½
32 Mo Pac 5s '81Ict	20½	18¾	20½
158 Mo Pac gen 4s '75	5¼	5	5¼
5 Mob&O Bonig 5s'47	22	21⅞	22
3 Mob & Oh 5s '38	32½	32	32½
17 Mob & O 4½s '77	28	27½	27¾
14 MonWPa Pub Sv6s '65	99¾	99⅛	99¾
20 Mont Pow 3¾s '66	96½	96¼	96⅜
15 Montreal Tr 5s '41	97¼	97¼	97¼
1 Mor & Essex 5s '55	53½	53½	53½
1 Mor & Essex 4½s '55	46⅝	46⅜	46⅝
4 NO Tex&M 4½s'56	34¼	34¼	34¼
33 NYC rfg 5s 2013	58	57¼	58
12 NYC 4½s 2013 A	54	53⅜	53⅞
1 NYC cn 4s '98	64¾	64¾	64¾
5 NYC 3¾s'46	76¾	76½	76½
46 NYC cv 3¼s '52	63¼	62¾	63¼
9 NYC&HR 4½s 2013	54¼	53½	54
2 NYC&HR 4s'42	79	79	79
14 NYC&HR 4½s'97	82½	82⅛	82½
14 NY Ch & St L 4s'38	104	104	104
12 NYC&StL 5½s'74 A	55½	55	55½
60 NY Ch&StL 4½s'78	48	47¼	48
17 NY Conn RR 4½s'53	103⅞	103	103
1 NY Dock cv 5s '47	49½	49½	49½
1 NY Dock 4s '51	53⅞	53⅜	53⅜
40 NYNH&H cv 6s'48	15	14¼	14¾
48 NYNH&H clt 6s'40	21	19½	21
35 NYNH&H 4½s'67	14	13½	14
47 NYNH&H 4s '55	12½	12½	12½
2 NYNH&H 5s'56	12½	12½	12½
1 NYNH&H 4s '57	5¾	5½	5⅝
6 NYNH&H 3½s'47	11	10⅞	11
3 NYNH&H cv 3½s'56	11	11	11
38 NY O & W rfg 4½'92	7¼	7	7
1 NY Ry 6s '58 st	105¼	105¼	105¼
1 N Y Steam 3½s8'63	101¼	100¾	101¼
1 NY Tel 3½s'67	108½	108½	108½
3 NY W&Bost 4½s'46	3½	3⅜	3⅜
1 Niagara Sh cv 5½s'50	95	95	95
5 Norfolk Sou 5s'41	60	60	60
20 Norf Sou 5s'61ct	16	15¾	15¾
3 Norf Sou 5s'61A	17¾	17½	17¾
3 Nor Am Co 5s'61	105½	105¼	105¼
1 Nor Am Sd 5s'57A	105	105	105
4 Nor Am Sd 5s'69C	104⅞	104½	104½
19 Nor Pac 4s 2047	62	61¼	61⅜
1 Nor Pac 5s 2047C	52	52	52
8 Nor Pac 5s 2047D	51¾	51⅝	51¾
13 Nor Pac 3s 2047	48¼	48¼	48¼
1 Nor Sta Pow 3½s8 '67	106¾	106¾	106¾
1 Ohio Ed 4s '65	106	106	106
5 Ohio Ed 4½s '65	106⅜	106¼	106¼
1 Ohio Ed 3¾s '72	101	101	101
4 OklahomaG&E3¾s'66	106⅜	106	106⅜
2 OntPwNFall 5s '43	113½	113½	113½
7 Or-Wash RR&N 4s'61	102¾	102⅝	102⅝
13 Otis Steel 4½s'62A	79	78½	78¾
10 Pac G&E 5½s'41	108¼	108	108¼
1 Pac Mo 1st 4s '38	69	69	69
1 Pac T&T 3¼s'66B	108	108	108
2 Pac T&T 3s '66C	108½	108½	108½
1 Para Pict 6s '55	99	99	99
3 Para Pict cv 3¼s '47	86	86	86
5 Parmelee T 6s '44	50	50	50
2 PCC & St L 5s '70A	101½	101½	101½
2 PCC & St L 4½s'77	92	91¾	92
8 Pen Co 4s '63	95¾	95¾	95¾
5 Penn-Dix 6s '41A	89½	89½	89½
6 Pen Ohi&Det 4½s'77	94	93¾	94
28 Pen P&L 4½s'61	105	104¾	104¾
52 Pen RR gen 4½s8 '65	95	94¾	94¾
19 Pen RR 3½s deb '70	82	81½	82
2 Pen RR gen 4¼s'81	92⅜	92	92
3 Pen RR 4¼s'84 E	92	91¾	92
4 Pen RR 3¾s'52 '70	83¼	83¼	83⅜
21 Pen R R 3½s'70	74¾	74	74¾
4 Peoria&E 1st 4s'40	42¼	42	42
11 Phelps Dodge 3½s'52	113½	113	113½
1 PhilBal&Wash4s'33	107½	107⅝	107⅝
14 Phila Co 5s '67	97½	96½	96½
5 Phil Elec 3½s'67	110	110	110
19 PhReadC&I cv 6s '49	3¾	3½	3⅝
2 Ph Read C&I 5s'73	13	13	13
3 Philippine Ry 4s '37	10¾	10½	10½
33 Phillips Pet 3s'48	109¾	109	109¾
13 Portl Gen E 4½s'60	60	59⅜	59⅜
27 Postal Tel&C 5s'53	13¾	13½	13½
4 Potomac El P 3¼s'66	108½	108½	108½
1 Pressed Stl Car 5s'51	81	81	81
20 Prov Sec 4s'57	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 Purity Bak 5s '48	96	96	96
10 Readg 4½s'97A	68	67⅞	68
12 Rem Rand 4½s'56	102	101¾	101¾
1 Republic Steel 4½s8 '56	92¾	92¾	92¾
55 Richfield Oil 4s '52	105	105	105
23 Rio Gr W Clt 4s '49	18	17½	17½
5 RI2Ark & La4½s'34	9¾	9¾	9¾
3 Rutland 4

Bank Night Found In Lottery Class By Oregon Judge

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Ore. — —Plans are under way for appeal to the Supreme Court of a recent decision by Circuit Judge Robert Tucker, in which it was declared that operation of so-called bank nights by motion picture theaters is in violation of Oregon laws prohibiting lotteries, according to John H. Kelley, attorney for Carl R. McFadden, owner of a neighborhood theater in Portland.

It is contended by the plaintiff that the bank nights, which he says theaters consider vital to their existence, involve no consideration in the participation of drawings, as certificates are passed out in front of the theater immediately before the drawing, and that the operation as employed here is different from the bank nights in operation in other states.

Judge Tucker said in part:

"All the authorities hold where coupons are given in connection with the admission tickets, the consideration is included in the price of admission, and that if the drawing is held exclusively with respect to those paying admissions, there can be no question but that all the elements are present and that the plan is a lottery.

"The courts are somewhat in conflict with respect to the consideration when the coupons are distributed indiscriminately, but the majority of the decisions of courts of last resort in the various States have held that people who come to the theater and wait on the outside have contributed a consideration in the inconvenience and trouble in coming to the theater and waiting until the award is made, in a large measure aid in the general advertising scheme, which is the purpose of bank nights.

"In addition to this, a great many people going to the theater without the idea of paying for an admission later change their minds and enter the theater, thereby increasing the box office receipts.

"A preponderance of credible authority is found in the decisions of State and Federal Courts, which have determined that there is present a valuable consideration in the bank night plan, and therefore all the elements going to make up a lottery are disclosed, namely, prize, chance, and a consideration."

Burns Admits Buying Smuggled Jewelry

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—A Federal Grand Jury today continued its investigation of Albert N. Chaperau's connections with some of Hollywood's brightest luminaries following Comedian George Burns' plea of guilty yesterday to a charge of buying smuggled jewelry from the Polish-born film importer.

The film and radio star, of the comedy team of Burns and Allen (Gracie Allen, his wife), was one of several movie players to whom Chaperau's correspondence led federal agents.

Government counsel said he was subject to possible maximum penalties of 18 years' imprisonment and fines totaling $45,000 under the nine counts in two indictments against him, despite the fact that the offenses were defined in the statute of misdemeanors.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Joseph V. Delaney asked consideration for the comedian because he had co-operated with the Government in a broad investigation of smuggling which began with a raid late in October on the Park Avenue apartment of Mrs. Edgar Lauer, wife of a State Supreme Court Justice, by treasury agents in search of smuggled Parisian knick-knacks and finery.

On behalf of Burns, his local attorneys issued a statement that he had bought the jewelry in question and had had "no purpose or intent to offend against the laws."

The Government made no accusation that he personally brought the jewelry into the country, but the indictments accused him of receiving, concealing and transporting it, and of evasion of customs duties.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

POLMET, the wonderful polishing cloth that cleans all metals without liquid, paste or powder; approved by "Good Housekeeping Institute"; sells at 25c; big profits; sample free. P. C. GALE CO., Dept. 102, 15 Edinboro St., Boston, Mass.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

SANTA CRUZ, CALIF.—Casa Alta Apartments, at Beach; beautifully furnished; steam heat, electric refrigeration; garage; 1-2-3 rooms, 1½ hrs ride from San Francisco.

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—El Cortes Apts., 827 4th St. Steam heat, soft water, garage in basement; attractive lobbies; home atmosphere.

ROOM AND BOARD

SARAH HOWARD HOUSE
Home for Principia Boys under 13.
Folder upon request.
5454 Page Blvd. St. Louis, Mo.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

YOUR own hosiery and up to $22 a week in commissions selling famous DOUBLE-WEAR Snag-Proofed Chiffon silk hosiery to friends. Write for actual sample AMERICAN MILLS, Dept. W-132, Indianapolis, Ind.

Local Classified
United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

LITTLE NECK, L. I., N. Y.—Overlooking Sound, modern 2½ room, kitchenette apartment (floor, residence); near station; $55. Bayside 9-4042.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C. 210 W. 99th St.—Beautiful one-room, unfurnished apartments, tile baths, kitchenettes, electrolux, near church, subway. RIverside 9-1883.

CORSETIERES

A CORSET, CORSELETTE or BRASSIERE designed and fitted to your form will assure you comfort and also mold your figure to fit the present day fashions.
IDA GORDON
18 E. 53rd St., New York City Plaza 3-3318

Local Classified
United States and Canada

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

ATLAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Efficient Scandinavian and Finnish domestic help. 808 Lexington Ave (62nd St.) New York Rhinel 4-2290

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CHAIRS, TABLES, COAT RACKS SELL RENT
CAPitol 3622 JACKSON FOLDING CHAIRS
27 Haymarket Square, Boston.

FOUNTAIN PENS

PENS AND PENCILS MAKE IDEAL GIFTS. SEE OUR SELECTION. ALSO REPAIRING.
LATREMORE'S, 45 Bromfield St., BOSTON

FURRIERS

FLEMING'S FURS (Finest quality furs, custom made and ready-to-wear.
Also remodeling, repairing at moderate prices.
345 7th Ave., N. Y. C. Phone Fenna. 6-2279

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RESIDENTS in Back Bay and Beacon Hill, Boston—Patronize Irvington Garage, 25 Irvington Street, KENmore 0638. Storage, gasoline, lubrication, delivery, dead storage.

MOVING AND STORAGE

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
Fireproof warehouse, storage of household effects. KAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE, 465 West 150th, N. Y. C. EDgecombe 4-1312.

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PRACTITIONER'S office, 3 mornings, 3 afternoons. 11 W. 42 St., Office 1960. CO. 5-8939, New York City.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

Clean—Reasonable—Anywhere
F. J. SWENSON
358 Wadsworth Ave., New York City
Wash. Hgts. 7-9427

PAYING GUESTS

"EDGEWATER," WESTPORT, CONN.—Lovely home, overlooking water; for study; business folks; week-ends or residence. Grace France. Tel. 4874.

MISSISSIPPI—Pass Christian; adult family desires to share home facing Gulf of Mexico with paying guests wishing to spend winter in mild climate. Write Box H-47, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

YONKERS, N. Y., 95 Landscape Ave.—Light, cheerful home for rest, study; loving consideration; excellent meals; convenient subway. Yonkers 7033.

PERSONAL SERVICES

Woman—COMPETENT CHAUFFEUR—offers her services and car whole or part time; also ASSIST SHOPPING, Tel. AS. 8-2032 (N. Y. C.).

PIANOS FOR SALE

STEINWAY Louis XV, practically new; other Steinway Grands $395 up; Knabes, Baldwin sacrifice. Empire, 1352 6th Ave. (55th), N. Y. C.

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PRINTING—Every description; helpful and economical service. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 E. 16th St., New York City. Algonquin 4-6147.

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DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE WANTED
In Suffolk and Middlesex Counties to sell memberships. It is difficult to separate the desirable from the undesirable in answering advertisements for salesmen, but here is an exceptional opportunity to develop a permanent business of your own through a renewal commission privilege which, in itself, in many instances, exceed the earnings of the average salesman in other lines.
Time flies, and it is of utmost importance to make a connection with a prominent, constantly expanding organization, rather than waste effort with a concern that is retrogressing. References required. Call or write for appointment. A. L. A., 32 years of proven progressive leadership.
Park Square Bldg., Boston, Mass.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Flatbush—Large, outside room and board; use of home; subways; business woman preferred. BU. 2-5565.

ROOMS TO LET

N. Y. C., 70th (2025 Broadway) (4-B)—Redecorated, outside single-double, private bath, kitchenette; elevator; piano optional; transients. EN. 2-3718.

N. Y. C., 215 W. 101st (Broadway)—Spacious, comfortable, studio double; attractive single; quiet; kitchen privileges; $6-$9 (Davis).

N. Y. C., 80th St., 303 W.—Pleasant front room, studio couch, piano; kitchen privileges; others, $5 up; elevator, telephone. Bennett.

N. Y. C., 333 Central Park West (Apt 56)—Sunny studio rooms, tastefully furnished; also 3-room apt.-dinette; clean, quiet.

N. Y. C., 541 West 113th St. (Apt. 5-E)—Two nicely furnished double rooms, running water; near church. Tel. UN. 4-8442.

PHILADELPHIA, Germantown, Penna.—Large furnished first floor living-bedroom, bath and porch; fine residential section; Pennsylvania Railroad train and trolley; rent $40. Germantown 5111.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Large, comfortable room, twin beds or single, adjoining bath. Connecticut Ave. neighborhood. DE. 1376.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

ACCOUNTANT now employed desires change of position; grad. Univ. of Pittsburgh Bus. Administration; highest ref.; will go East or West. Box A-24, 420 Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HOUSEKEEPER companion, refined, with qualifications for making and supervising refined home, offers services. RE. 9-6898-W. Write Box D-18, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

NURSE-Governess wishes position with children, 2 years or over. Box No. 7, 1293 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

MATURE woman, qualified, desires position as companion-attendant to adult. Mrs. Isabel Bailey, 76 Brown St., Waltham, Mass. Wal 0818-M.

SIMMONS College graduate offers her services as food supervisor; experience with leading hotel and restaurant chain; references. Write Box X-98, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

STENOGRAPHER-Assistant Bookkeeper, part time; experienced, willing; young woman. Write Box F-22, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

STUDIOS TO LET

STUDIO for rent, Carnegie Hall, N. Y. C., separate entrance, fully furnished, piano, telephone service if desired; references. Circle 6-3081.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

DICTION taught children and adults for radio, stage, screen, special training in English for foreigners. Circle 6-3081. N. Y. C.

WANTED TO BUY

BETTER cash prices for worn fur coats, capes, chokers, etc. J. F. CO., 110 W. 34th St., opp. Macy's, N.Y.C. Get our offer before selling.

European
Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/5 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. Clarence House, 4, Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691.

Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

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LONDON—Humber enclosed limousines with careful and smart chauffeurs from 6d. per mile, any distance. Bond's Hire Service, Ltd., 8 Lamboile Place, N. W. 3. Pri. 0067-8.

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MANCHESTER—Self-contained, furnished, 2 entertaining, kitchen, bedroom, bath, hot water; electric light. 7 Chelford Road, Whalley Range.

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F. J. CLEVELAND & CO.
(F. J. Cleveland, F.C.I.P.A. A.M.I.Ae.S.)
Chartered Patent Agents
29 Southampton Buildings
LONDON, W. C. 2, England
British and Foreign Patents
Trade Marks and Designs

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CLEVELEYS, BLACKPOOL—Guests welcomed in quiet, well-appointed home; special care if necessary. Mrs. Cooke, Bradda, 445 North Dr.

ROOMS TO LET

CLEVELEYS Board Residence, public and private apartments, one minute sea and golf; garage. MISSES PILKINGTON Marlcon Ellerbeck Road.

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LESSONS in Singing and Voice Production. MADAM GRACE ARGUS A.R.C.M. (Mrs. Rogers). Address, 64 Moorside, Fenham, Newcastle-on-Tyne 4. Tel. 33473.

Small Hotels and Pensions in Europe and South Africa

ENGLAND

ALVERSTOKE, Hants.—Well appointed house facing Solent; good food and service; personal supervision. 11, The Crescent. Tel. 89306.

BOURNEMOUTH EAST CLIFF **LYNTON COURT**
Next door Christian Science Church
40 rooms (16 due south & ground floor), 4 lounges, recreation room, own grounds. Everything for perfect holiday. Winter terms from 2½ gns. Tariff on request.
O. ROSTER

European
Local Classified

Small Hotels and Pensions in Europe and South Africa

ENGLAND
(Continued)

BOURNEMOUTH ARNCOTT HALL
POOLE ROAD
A modern comfortable hotel, 45 bedrooms; fitted h. and c. and radiators; private bathrooms; electric lift; inclusive terms 3½ to 5 gns. Telegrams and Tel.: Bournemouth 3090.

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GERVIS ROAD EAST
Winter visitors will appreciate centrally heated bedrooms, quiet, peaceful atmosphere. P. H. Benn Tel. 2752.

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Facing Christian Science church. 3 mins. sea; 24 bedrooms; garages; own grounds; modern; enquiries invited; winter terms from 2½ gns. Phone 857.

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A sheltered sun-trap in sight of the sea; beach or shops, 3 minutes' walk; Christian Scientists especially welcome; winter, from 2 gns. Phone 323.

BOURNEMOUTH. E. Sunnycroft, Parkwood Rd.—Near sea, shops; H. and C.; light, cheerful home; from 2 gns. Mr. and Mrs. Parker.

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Facing Sea; New Proprietorship; entirely remodernized. Central Heating. Hot and Cold Water. Private Bathrooms; terms from 6 gns. Mrs. Blanche B. Samet. Tel. Hove 4980, 6152.

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Actually overlooking English Channel. Eminently suitable atmosphere and cuisine for your Christmas house party. Tel. 158.

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SANDHURST PRIVATE HOTEL
Grand Parade
Every modern convenience. Central heating. Passenger lift. Moderate terms. Telephone 3232. A. Eastwood, Manageress.

EASTBOURNE
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When visiting Eastbourne stay at the Cumberland. Entirely modern, but very comfortable. Moderate terms. Write for illustrated brochure. Telephone 4200
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Winter terms from 3 guineas. Tel. 489

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TEL. WESTERN 2828: 1600
10 minutes Piccadilly Circus, near tube.
Tastefully furnished service rooms. The comfort and charm of a private home. Every modern appointment, including P. O. telephones. Spacious dining room, and lounge overlooking secluded garden. Specially attractive double rooms. Terms, with breakfast, single rooms from 2 guineas, doubles from 3½ guineas; all services.
Your wishes followed as far as possible. Personal management.

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AN INEXPENSIVE FIRST CLASS HOTEL
Most Modern Comfort, Service and a Cuisine of the Best.
THE GRANTLEIGH
Inverness Terrace, Hyde Park, W. 2.
Quite near Christian Science church.
En pension fr. 3½ gns. p. w. Daily 12/6
Lift. Central Heating. Ph. Bay 3616
Cable Grantleigh, Padd. London

London, W. 2
Hotel Forty
36-42 INVERNESS TERRACE, HYDE PARK
Quiet, close to park, tubes and buses. All modern comforts. Central heating. Hot and cold water and phone in all rooms. Lift. Inclusive terms from 3½ gns., single, 7 gns. double. Under personal supervision of Mrs. P. E. Miller. Phone BAY 1401

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Easy to reach — delightful to stay at. You will be welcomed and made very comfortable. Tariff on application. WES. 1171
From 3 gns. weekly: room, breakfast, bath 7/6

LONDON—ARDEN HOUSE
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Quiet yet central. Excellent food appetisingly cooked. Running water in all rooms. Full board 50/- to 63/-; partial from 45/-. Bed, breakfast, bath from 35/-. Reduction for doubles.

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QUIET COMFORTABLE
150 feet back from road
Central Heating Running Water in Bedrooms
Moderate terms Brochure on request

SIDMOUTH S. Devon.—Woodlands Hotel; old world mansion, large gardens; central heating, hot and cold water all bedrooms; garage; under proprietor's supervision.

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Quiet homely guest house. 2-2½ gns.

TORQUAY
ROBIN HILL HOTEL
Ideal for sea, shops, amusements; centrally heated throughout, h. and c.; garage; special winter terms. Mr. and Mrs. S. Hale.

SCOTLAND

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BERN, RYFFLIHOF, Neuengasse 30, 1st floor. The Restaurant for Vegetarian Menus. Lunch and Dinner, Fr. 1.20, 1.60 and 2.-. Same management in ski-ing fields, near Gstaad: SONNENHOF-WALDDORF, Saanen, Pension, Fr. 6.50 to 9.-

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Pension Val-Vert, Melle Desmeules.
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Ideal situation for long stay; excellent cooking. Inclusive terms. Fr. 8.50 to Fr. 7.-

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Modern Comfort
Terms from 7.50-11.-

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Winter and Summer Resort
Incl. terms Fr. 10.50

PENSION SONNENHOF—1200 M. ü M.
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Best situation, sports, summer and winter resort. Incl. terms, Fr. 8.- B. Rindlisbacher.

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General Drapers
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ENGLAND
(Continued)

ACCRINGTON
(Continued)

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Grocer and Provision Merchant
QUALITY SERVICE PRICE
Mitchell Diadem Flour
192 Blackburn Road and 50 Abbey Street

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Ladies' and Gentlemen's Outfitter
Smart Ladies' Knitwear
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ROBBS
Fur Coats, Costumes, Day Frocks and Evening Gowns
Ladies' Hairdressing is a Special Feature
— PERMANENT WAVING —
DAILY LUNCHEONS, OAKROOM CAFE
ROBB BROS. LTD., BIRKENHEAD
Tel. 2880 (5 lines)

BOLTON

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

THE CHARM OF BUYING
Rings, Watches, Cutlery, Jewellery or Plate at Preston's is that in addition to their selection being both beautiful and exclusive, their prices defy competition.
Come and See for Yourself
PRESTON'S
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John Read
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Fashions; Fabrics; Furnishings; Decorations; Men's Outfitting
Phone 2890 (Fourteen Lines)

For a Brighter Outlook
CONSULT
CHAS. A. BROWN
Window Cleaning, Limewashing and General Contractor
8a BOWER STREET Telephone 2186

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Visit Our Modern Showrooms
KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR, UNIVERSAL and SUPREME ELECTRIC WASHERS, MODERN LIGHTING, FITTINGS AND DOMESTIC APPLIANCES, ETC.
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40 NORTHGATE, BRADFORD
For Everything in Household Ironmongery, Heating Stoves and Electric Lamps

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Entirely new designs in Super-Axminster. Charming colour schemes 8/11d. per yard, inclusive of first-grade making (flat bound doorways, hand-sewn fixing rings, etc.), and laying. Quotations free without obligation.
BOND STREET AND ALDERMANBURY
Phone 9540 (4 lines). Bradford
Open Saturdays until 8 p. m.

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Electrical and Radio Engineers
Large selection of goods always in stock.
L. R. BOOTH & CO.
4/6 LONSDALE STREET, CARLISLE
Phone 794

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PLANE TREE
(CHESTER) Ltd.
20-22 Bridge Street, Chester
The Cafe with Character and Charm
R. A. C. Appointed
Telephone 314

DERBY

Telephone No. 3385
F. Holden & Sons Ltd.
The Great House Furnishers
58-64-66, Babington Lane, DERBY
For Quality at Reasonable Charges Try
IRONGATE STORES LTD.
GROCERS and PROVISION DEALERS
39 IRONGATE Phone 1277

HALIFAX

Gentlemen's Overcoats
"Studington," "N & C," "Maenson," "Sumrie," etc.
ARTHUR GLEDHILL
2 Crown St., Halifax Phone 3354

ENGLAND
(Continued)

HALIFAX
(Continued)

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ARTHUR FARRAR
Kensington House Commercial St.

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Tel. Nos. 4041 (3 lines)
STANDINGS Ltd.
General Provision Stores
RESTAURANT, CAFE
Station Square
Branch Stores 20, West Park Tel. 4390

BEN SMITH
Carpets, Linoleums, Loose Covers, Curtains and Pelmets
Down Quilts Re-Covered, Bedding Remade
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Under the Verandah Ring. 4889

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Harry Blackburn TEL. 158
ART FLORIST
MARKET PLACE
Presentation Bouquets a Speciality
Grams "Bouquets Hudd"

HULL

Tel. 34615
Oxtoby & Johnson, Ltd.
FISHMONGERS and POULTERERS
Licensed Dealers in Game
36 WATERWORKS STREET

"MATTAMAC" Light Weight MACS, 15/- and 21/-
"DUNLOP" RAIN COATS 42/- 63/- 84/-
STREFFORD'S Paragon St. and Arcade, and 570 Beverly High Rd.

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GEORGE B. STUBBS
(Proprietor: J. Smith, Diploma West End School of Cutting)
The Tower, Sandes Avenue and Stricklandgate, Kendal.
HIGH CLASS LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S TAILOR
Garments Made on the Premises

LEEDS

BARKER'S
PIANOS
Music and Everything Musical
6, 7, 8, Albion Place
Leeds. Tel. 22086

HARDY'S
Men's and Boys' Clothiers and Outfitters.
Official Outfitters to Leeds University Union.
57-59
NEW BRIGGATE, LEEDS
Lawson Hardy's Ltd.

WALTER BARKER
LIMITED
For Good Groceries and Provisions
19 Roundhay Road, Leeds
235 Roundhay Road, Leeds
Hyde Park Corner, Leeds
57 Great George Street, Leeds
Street Lane, Roundhay
194 Harrogate Road, Chapeltown
416 Harrogate Road, Moortown

LIVERPOOL

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone BIRkenhead 4365 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
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"The Modern Food Store"
CHURCH STREET
for the Things That Are DIFFERENT

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Specialists in Shirts and Collars Sports Wear
Speedy Service
193 Smithdown Rd. Tel. Wavertree 568

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J. Edwards & Son LIMITED
61 Deansgate
5 Barton Arcade
ARCH MOULDED SHOES
Fitted Scientifically

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

ENGLAND
(Continued)

MANCHESTER
(Continued)

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(FRANK DRURY LTD)
FOR
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
(Ground Floor)
St. Ann's Place, Manchester

Cliftons
CHOCOLATES
are chocolates of outstanding quality
Obtainable at the Clifton shops in Manchester and district. Also Bolton, Blackburn, Preston, Carlisle, etc.

Carpets Furniture
"EVERSOFT" UPHOLSTERY
"HONEST UNDER THE COVER"
Double and Triple Sprung
All Double Hair Stuffing
Divan Chairs from £4.17.6
Settees from £8.19.6
100 Sets of Upholstery on view from £10.10.0 to £97.10.0
80 Model Rooms Two acres Showrooms
J. & J. SHAW LTD.
70 OXFORD STREET, MANCHESTER

H. ROBINSON & SON
for Autumn Cereals, Tinned Vegetables (all kinds), Pure English Honey, Appella Apple Juice
Cloth Hall St. and Westbourne Rd., Marsh

GENUINESHOESALE
commences January 2nd, 1939. We shall be happy for you to obtain a bargain.
THOMAS WALKER
Foot Fitter
10-12 KING STREET

Herbert Harrison Ltd.
(Incorporating Raeper & Plowman)
Ladies' and Gentlemen's
TAILORS
The House for Clothes of Quality and Distinction
78 Mosley Street, Manchester

MARSH'S 10 KING STREET MANCHESTER
Are displaying a wonderful range of Christmas Gifts and invite your inspection without obligation. Prices from a few shillings to many pounds, and every article is guaranteed to be the best quality.
'PHONE BLACKFRIARS 0286

SQUIRREL RESTAURANT
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Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Sunbonnet Sue

The winter bird hasn't a larder,
But he knows he will dine and he'll sup;
For he's the world's cheerful Mr. Cawber.
He's sure something's bound to turn up.
L.M.

Dame Junket's Merry Christmas

A Story for Children

Dame Junket was very busy. She went from the cupboard to the table, from the table to the cupboard and back again. Trot, trot, trot! It was the day before Christmas, and Dame Junket was making a Christmas pudding. A hunk of citron, a cup of raisins, a piece of suet! Dame Junket sang as she worked:

"A Christmas pudding
Round as a cherry!
A Christmas Pudding
Brown as a berry."

Outside, the trees of the forest were bare and the ground was white with snow. Outside, the chickadees, the juncos, the bluejays and the owls were searching for their supper.

Dame Junket took her pudding from the oven. Dame Junket held it on high. It smelt good! She put it on the cupboard, well pleased.

"Now," said she, and with a trot, trot, trot she went to the desk by the window. There was a pen on the desk and a small white card. Dame Junket picked up the pen and began to write. Scratch, scratch, scratch! The pen traveled across the white card and back again. Scratch, scratch, scratch. Dame Junket chuckled and read aloud what she had written: "For my Little Friends, the Birds, A Merry Christmas!"

When the pudding was cool Dame Junket tied the card to it. "Ah," said she, "such a pretty sight!"

Outside, the shadows had grown long the round yellow sun was on his way to bed. Dame Junket opened the door of her little house. Very carefully, with the pudding under her arm, she stole across the snow. There wasn't a bird in sight. The woods were still. Dame Junket laid the pudding on the top of the snow and hurried back to the house.

"I'll sit by the window," she said, "and soon the birds will come."

She felt very happy. "Christmas Eve," she whispered, "the time to sing carols!"

From the window she could see the tall trees and a bit of the sky. Then of a sudden she couldn't see the sky. It was spread with wings, tiny feathered wings, for the birds were coming Now the trees were thick with them, chirping and fluttering. Now the snow was black with them. They had found the pudding.

"What a feast they will have," Dame Junket whispered.

After that she must have fallen asleep for she didn't remember anything happening. She must have dreamed too for she thought the sky was full of wings, dipping and rising, dipping and rising. She thought they must be the wings of Christmas messengers. She heard music too. She thought it must be the music of Christmas harps.

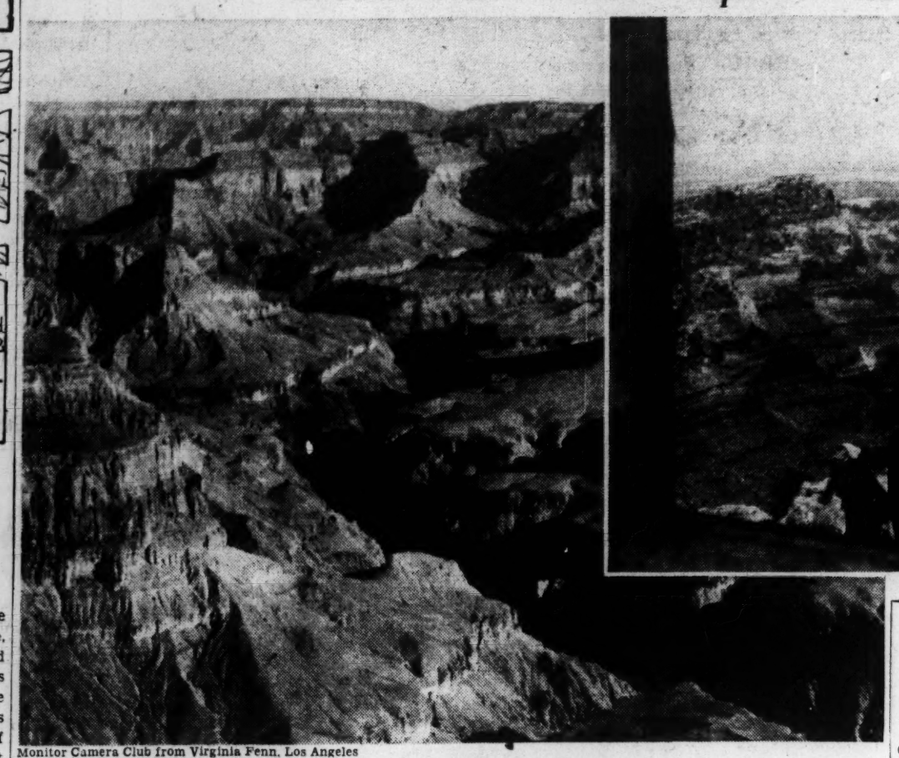
Dame Junket stirred and opened her eyes. She could still see wings, she could still hear music. What was happening? She jumped up and opened the window.

Birds were everywhere, birds singing, birds caroling. Dame Junket had never seen such a sight. Hundreds of wee throbbing throats singing to her on Christmas Eve. She held out her hands and they flew to her, all her little friends of the tall trees. Around and around they circled caroling. Their tiny wings brushed her cheeks.

"What a lovely Christmas Eve," Dame Junket whispered. And away on the oak tree a brown owl called,

"To-wit-to-woooo
Merry Christmas to you."

A Camera Club Member Explores Nature's Greatest Wonder



Monitor Camera Club from Virginia Fenn, Los Angeles

Grand Canyon of the Colorado From Pima Point.

The Canyon as Seen From the Tower at Desert View.

Quotation for Today

THERE is no beautifier of complexion or form or behavior like the wish to scatter joy around us.—EMERSON.

No Work Is Really Commonplace

A class of college students tittered when their professor one morning recommended dish-washing as a pleasurable occupation. They had not developed his point of view, and the suggestion therefore impressed them as rather ridiculous.

The professor's wife was an invalid. Wishing to relieve her as much as possible he undertook, among other duties, to wash the dishes. What at first seemed like a menial job gradually developed into a pleasant pastime. He took delight in polishing the dishes to see how shining he could make them. His point of view turned drudgery into a pleasant relaxation.

How true it is that what is worth doing at all is worth doing well. The professor observed this injunction and as a consequence he not only materially helped his invalid wife but he demonstrated the dignity of the commonplace.

We make or unmake ourselves through our work. The spirit in which we perform a task can impart dignity to the commonplace. One who sweeps and dusts may be rendering a service quite as essential as that of a statesman or a national hero.

Just as in genuine culture, society and solitude both have a place, so in the life of every man there should be ample space for the commonplace. Life is largely made up of so-called common things—ordinary, often monotonous, duties and tasks—but the vital thing is to do everything, small or great, in a spirit of willingness and gratitude.

Sanity of mind depends upon all-round expression of a man's faculties and abilities. Readiness to do a menial task when necessary, fits a man for the larger duty when it comes. There is really nothing commonplace to a magnanimous mind.—Grenville Kleiser.

Party Fun

Thread and Needle

Divide the entire group into couples, naming one member "Thread" and the other "Needle." All "Threads" are lined up on one side of the room; all of the "Needles" on the other side of the room, each directly facing his partner. Provide each "Needle" with an ordinary sewing needle, and each "Thread" with a piece of thread about twelve inches in length.

When all are ready, at the word "go" each "Thread" rushes across the room and threads his partner's needle while it is held out at arm's length. The thread must then be knotted ready for sewing. Then "Thread" returns to his position on his side of the room. The couple getting the needle threaded and "Thread" back into his own line first is declared the winner.

Variation can be had by letting the partners change their roles.—Charles L. H., San Quentin, Calif.

Brevities

Scanlan in Buffalo Evening News: Appearances are deceptive. Many a clinging vine supports a sturdy oak—by pounding a typewriter all day.

London Opinion: "A plain face may be redeemed by a pretty nose," says a writer But that's just where the average girl does not want to shine.

Brubaker in the New Yorker: G. O. P. senators are eager to continue the coalition that caused so much damage last session. Now is the time for all good Democrats to come to the aid of the other party.

Daily Anecdote

Beyond Wisdom

The world can generally determine the measure of a man by the unfeigned attitude of those who serve him. This was true in the fullest measure of Robert Louis Stevenson, the great writer.

Once when Stevenson's favorite body-servant, Sosimo, had, with exceeding thoughtfulness, anticipated some of his master's wants, the author complimented him with "Great is the wisdom!"

"Nay, master," replied Sosimo, with shining eyes, "Great is the love!"

In Lighter Vein

Information

Farmer Jenkins made his way into the village post office that also was the general store.

"Anything for me?" he inquired of the postmaster. The other raked over a few parcels and letters, but found nothing.

"Don't see nothing," he said. "Did you expect something?"

"Yes," answered the farmer. "I was expecting a card from Aunt Jenny, tellin' me when she's comin'."

"Hannah," called the postmaster to his wife, "seen a card from Mr. Jenkins' Aunt Jenny?"

"Yes," came the prompt answer. "She's comin' down Tuesday."

—Wall Street Journal

Here Comes the Bride!

"Bride's School to Graduate Its First Class Today."—Headline.

The final examination might well have been something like this:

1. What is the approved method of disposing of six pairs of candlesticks without offending the various donors?

2. Name three methods of communicating with your husband when he's hiding behind his morning newspaper.

3. What are the odds against the bride and groom leaving on their honeymoon when (a) the front and back doors are barricaded with wedding guests, (b) a playful bridesmaid has let the air out of the automobile tires, and (c) the bride's going-away shoes have been thrown at the matron of honor?

4. Which of the following articles is the most difficult to remove from a bride's hair: confetti, rice, photographers?

5. Which of the following words is incorrectly spelled: burnt biskets, can opener?

Candid Christmas Card

I send to you this Christmas card
Your vast supply to swell;
I had so many of them that
I thought I might as well.

Always a Thomas

I hae ma doots about the boots
That Cinderella wore
I think the glass would go to smash
Or scratch the pretty floor.

Of course, we all are taught to read
This kind of fairy lore,
But I hae ma doots about the boots
That Cinderella wore.

—Pasadena Post

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Reward of Obedience

Rochester, N. Y.

Four Boy Scouts were trudging along the road keenly anticipating the end of their journey.

"May I give you a lift?" said a voice from an automobile in which was riding a pleasant woman.

"No, thank you. We can't ride; we are honor-bound to hike," said one of the boys.

The auto went on; but after walking some distance, the boys came upon a gardener standing at the entrance of a beautiful summer home on a lake.

"Can you come in and have some lemonade and sandwiches?" asked the gardener. They hesitated but, being hungry, accepted the offer. Much to their surprise they found their host to be the friend they had seen in the car.

Explaining that one of the requirements for first-class Scouting was a 14-mile hike, they declined an invitation to stay that day, but accepted the invitation to come back the next week with their patrol for a picnic.

Within a short time, the Council of Boy Scouts was notified that this friend of the boys—Mrs. Amy J. Cutler—was prepared to deed her beautiful summer estate with many of its furnishings to the Boy Scouts of America, the only stipulation being that they take care of it.

Thus the obedience of four Scouts brought a reward not only to themselves but to future Boy Scouts in the area.

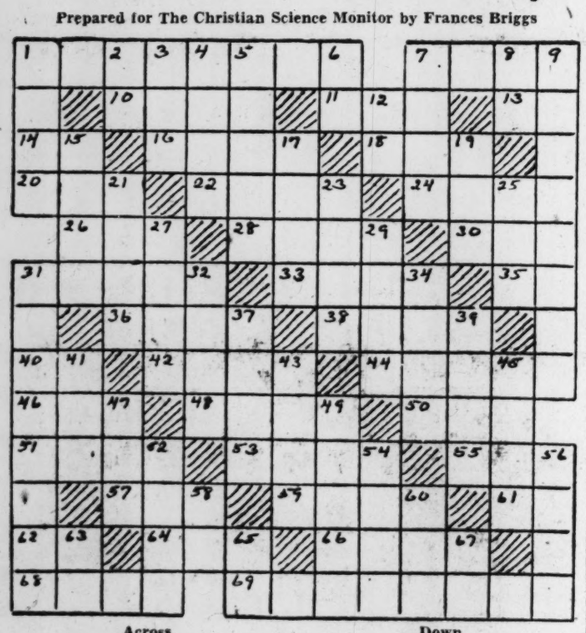
Won Its Struggle for Light

Monitor Camera Club from R. O. Taeger, Topeka, Kansas

This Growing Vine Found a Hole No Larger Than a Dime in This Steel Beam.

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—What name might be applied to the minotaur, a dragon, a chimera, a griffin (plu.)?
7—Homer was famous as what?
10—What is a young salmon called?
11—Who wrote "The Raven"?
13—What is the symbol for thorium?
14—Toward.
15—A small river duck is called what?
18—What is the name given to very small adult fishes?
20—Lord Kingsale acquired right to wear what in royal presence?
22—What is the name of England's famous college for boys?
24—Des Moines is capital of what state?
26—In Greek mythology, Helios was god of what?
28—What Roman poet lived from 43 B. C. to A. D. 17?
30—What was Ibsen's nationality (abbr.)?
31—You do what when you play carelessly upon a stringed instrument?
33—Who was Geraint's wife?
35—The famous Pinehurst golf course is in what state (abbr.)?
36—What do you do with yarn and two needles?
38—Who was the little girl in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" (poss.)?
40—Near.
42—How would you play a composition marked "andante"?
44—Where is the game of skittles played?
46—What is another term for a proverb?
48—Rendered fat of hogs is called what?
50—What is a fruiting spike of a cereal?
51—An Indian of certain Algonquian tribe is called what?
53—What suffix pertains to skin?
55—A covered wagon is called what?
57—What term is used for a lawyer's profession?
59—What is first name of Mr. Coward, actor and playwright?
61—Thus.
62—What is longest river in Italy?
64—What is the title of a baronet?
66—What is a cloth measure of 3¼ inches?
68—What term is used for departure of player from stage?
69—Which of seven hills of Rome was in early times an asylum for refugees?

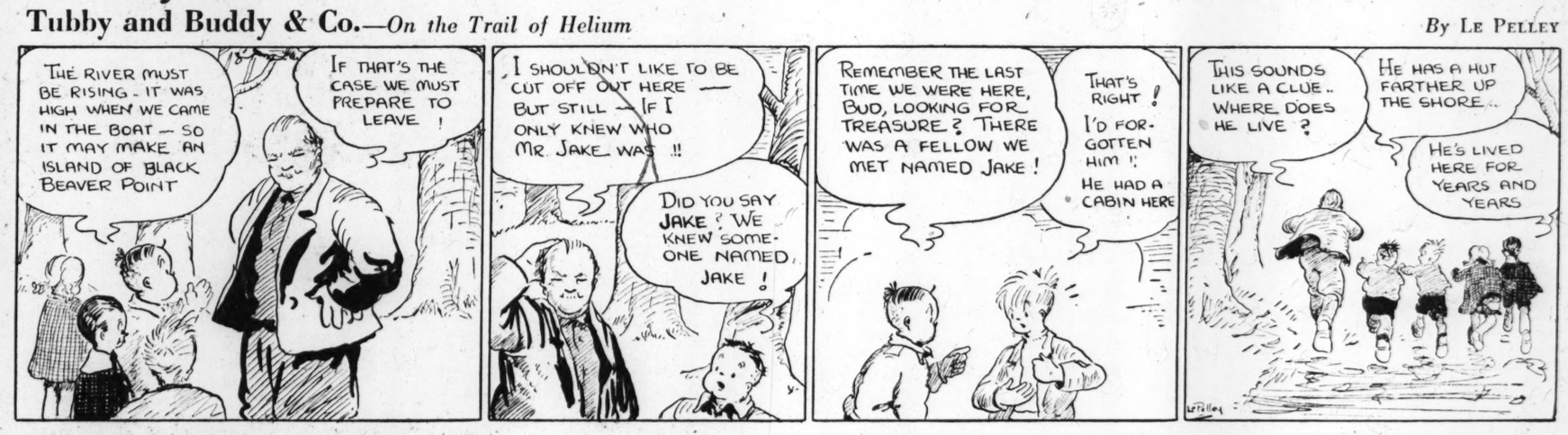
Down

1—What is a lepidopterous insect?
2—Notary Public (abbr.).
3—Rested.
4—The yew is what?
5—Who was the Muse of lyric poetry?
6—What was nationality of Balboa, the explorer (abbr.)?
7—What name was given to fairy of Persian mythology?
8—What is the French word for "and"?
9—A body of divine rulers is called what?
12—About.
15—What is a malt kiln?
17—Cupid was god of what?
19—Yonder (poetic).
21—Prince Eugene won battle against whom at Zenta (sing.)?
23—How many Muses were there?
25—Gained.
27—Women under certain religious vows are called what?
29—What is another term for a prima donna?
31—What is a picture of a sea scene?
32—Machine for grinding and polishing is what?
34—Valley.
37—A tailless amphibian may be what?
39—Person speaking a Slavic language is called what?
41—What do you get by distilling coal, peat, etc.?
43—What English architect designed St. Paul's Cathedral?
45—Ages.
47—What does the spider spin?
49—The male honeybee is called what?
52—The Magi came from where?
54—Intend.
56—How many bones did Mother Hubbard's dog get?
58—What is smallest State in Union (abbr.)?
60—Kindled.
63—Domestic animal.
65—Who was the Egyptian sun god?
67—What is the symbol for lithium?

(Answers Appear Among Advertisements)

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*On the Trail of Helium*

By LE PELLEY


THE RIVER MUST BE RISING - IT WAS HIGH WHEN WE CAME IN THE BOAT — SO IT MAY MAKE AN ISLAND OF BLACK BEAVER POINT
IF THAT'S THE CASE WE MUST PREPARE TO LEAVE !
I SHOULDN'T LIKE TO BE CUT OFF OUT HERE — BUT STILL — IF I ONLY KNEW WHO MR. JAKE WAS !!
DID YOU SAY JAKE ? WE KNEW SOMEONE NAMED JAKE !
REMEMBER THE LAST TIME WE WERE HERE, BUD, LOOKING FOR TREASURE ? THERE WAS A FELLOW WE MET NAMED JAKE !
THAT'S RIGHT ! I'D FORGOTTEN HIM ! HE HAD A CABIN HERE
THIS SOUNDS LIKE A CLUE.. WHERE DOES HE LIVE ?
HE HAS A HUT FARTHER UP THE SHORE..
HE'S LIVED HERE FOR YEARS AND YEARS

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Grand and Glorious Feelin'*

By CARMACK

Saw the Boss getting out my ol' bath towels today—
"That means it's time for me to scram," I said to myself—
But the Boss saw me—"Hey! what's your hurry?" he called
"I'm just getting your towels out to be washed," he said as he tossed them into the laundry basket—
Did that make me feel good! Oh Boy!

The Adventures of Waddles—*The More the Merrier*

By THE HAGERS

THE DUCK WHO CHOPPED WOOD PROVED TO BE A FOREST RANGER. "FRIENDS," SAID HE,
"THE INN IS CLOSED. STAY HERE ALL NIGHT, AND START YOUR SKIING IN DAYLIGHT."
"WE THANK YOU, SIR," I MADE REPLY. "TED, T. FITZ-MAURICE DRAKE, AND I."
SAID HE. "MY DINNER GUESTS ARE HERE!" JUST THEN WE SAW TWO HEADS APPEAR.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1938 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Race Tolerance Begins at Home

IF TODAY'S headlines about Germany's plan to link forced emigration of its Jews to exports stress anew the need for racial tolerance, then readers doubtless also will see today's headlines about the Supreme Court ruling in a case involving a Missouri Negro carry that emphasis even farther.

In fact, many who read the majority opinion written by Chief Justice Hughes that the State was bound to admit Lloyd Gaines, a Negro, to the University of Missouri Law School or "to furnish him within its borders facilities for legal education substantially equal to those which the State there afforded for persons of the white race," will rightly regard it as carrying the humanitarian view of the race question to its logical conclusion.

Doubtless Missouri authorities believed that in financing scholarships enabling Negro applicants to study law in institutions outside its borders, the State was mindful of the Negro's right to equality of educational opportunity. It is now believed the State will take steps to provide equal opportunity "within its borders" by adding an adequate law department to Lincoln University, which the State maintains for Negroes. This willing compliance and the ruling that evokes it breathe the spirit of tolerance and equality before the law, the best safeguards of democracy.

Dr. Schacht to London

OFFICIAL announcement from Berlin that Dr. Schacht will go to London in the immediate future for a "private visit" to the Governor of the Bank of England is accompanied by reports from the same city that Germany is concerned over the decline in German exports. It is quite possible that this concern over exports arises even more from the outlook for future exports than from the fall already recorded. The Schacht visit, it may be noted, will follow closely upon British steps to increase the fund available for subsidizing British exports from £50,000,000 to £85,000,000.

The game of government competition in international trade is one at which more than one country can play. Indeed, many countries today are engaged in it. But the success of a few of them —and of Germany in particular—is due in considerable measure to the reluctance of some of the more powerful trading democracies to get very deeply involved in commercial practices which at bottom are uneconomic. A parallel exists in the field of diplomacy, where democracy appears to have been retreating because it has been similarly reluctant to burden its peoples with uneconomic armament, preferring wherever possible to maintain world order on a basis of peaceful negotiation.

The increase in British export subsidies, which seems frankly designed to offset some of the economic advantages which Germany gained at Munich, has had significant repercussions in Berlin, to judge by latest dispatches. And they are responses with not only economic significance—like Dr. Schacht's projected visit to the Bank of England head—but with political meanings.

For example, a softer tone is noticeable in the most recent German statements on Jewish matters. The effect of Berlin's Jewish policy on world opinion seems suddenly to be more clear to German officials. Likewise it is possible that other questions which heretofore have appeared to German leaders to be of purely sentimental import to other nations will now be seen more clearly as factors exerting a definite influence on German relations with the rest of the world and on German prosperity.

For Storm-Proof Spending

THERE is a need for a careful investigation of the appropriation and use of public funds for hurricane and flood relief in Massachusetts following the September 21 storm. The State has been very generous in the sums made available. An appropriation of $19,500,000 by the Legislature in special session already has brought testimony before the Attorney General that so ample was the appropriation some of it has been spent on general improvements to State buildings and grounds.

Even as the Taxpayers' Federation presses charges before the Attorney General that political advantage has been taken of the public emergency, the retiring Governor and Executive Council, whose successors will take over their duties in three weeks, have authorized the expenditure of another $4,700,000 by employees and contractors who are told to present bills for their work to the next Administration.

Although eleven weeks have passed since the storm, a lame-duck Governor and Council declare an "emergency" to exist that cannot wait three weeks more until new officials take office. The Governor-Elect's statement that he "questions the legality" of the new authorization and that he will not pay such bills unless his own investigation shows the expenditures justified is a heartening indication of his official alertness to the inevitable political pressure on governmental purse strings.

Teamwork at Lima

THE genius of democracy for compromise made an appearance at the Lima Conference in the very first statements of policy. Secretary Hull and Foreign Minister Cantilo of Argentina reduced their very broad differences to a least common denominator which clearly disappointed the pessimists.

Mr. Hull said: "There must not be a shadow of doubt anywhere as to the determination of the American nations not to permit the invasion of this hemisphere by the armed forces of any power or any possible combination of powers." And then: "Each of our nations obviously must decide for itself what measures it should take in order to meet its share of our . . . common responsibility."

Señor Cantilo said: "All of us are ready to maintain and prove this solidarity in the face of any danger regardless of whence it comes. . . ." And later: "Argentina believes that each American country with its own unmistakable identity, should develop its own policy without forgetting . . . the great continental solidarity."

In a catch-phrase, as Señor Cantilo formulated it, "Continental solidarity, but individual policy. The two terms are not irreconcilable."

Apparently, then, Secretary Hull is not going to use pressure suasion on Argentina and its allies in policy for a collective military alliance of the Americas agaist outside invasion or aggressive penetration.

Apparently, also, Señor Cantilo is willing substantially to modify his country's traditional strategy—which has been that of preserving a balance of independent powers in the Americas and declining to join a regional collective system in which Argentina's interests easily could be outvoted.

There remains an important question outstanding, which Latin Americans anxiously will ask. The Hull-Cantilo compromise now reserves to the United States full individual decision in the matter of naval diplomacy and action. And the United States already has said Latin America is its first line of defense. Can this naval policy be held within bounds acceptable to Latin America? In the atmosphere of give and take, already manifest at Lima, it should not be beyond reason to answer the query of Latin America in the affirmative.

Fashions or Furniture?

WITH the annual furniture-trade show announced for January in Chicago we are likely to read again of "present trends" in types. If the past years' opinions are repeated, some recent novelties will be found in better sellers this year, while others that have been pushed to the front in this decade will be found slipping into the background, as results of three to five years' business.

It is to be wondered what significance, if any, this all has for the average furniture buyer. If the subject were women's hats, which may be out-of-date in a single season; or motorcars, some of which look antiquated in four years, "this season's trend" might be worth our attention. But how many home furnishers change their chairs, tables, and carpets once in ten years, or even in twenty?

The latest style is almost certain to be an extreme, in turn stark in simplicity or formidable in bulk or florid and profuse in rococo ornament. Regency fashions, and the Victorian, have been promoted vigorously of late by merchandisers who wave their banners of phrase for one fad after another as being the vogue and smart.

These ardors are rejected by those who choose their furnishings for enduring pleasure. They assume the purchases are to serve for a generation or more whether cabinetwork, rugs or tableware. Comfort, convenience, quiet harmony, proportions suiting the surroundings, and forms which please discreet taste regardless of what others may select—these are some of the qualities the wise home furnisher seeks and acquires. Manufacturers' business will be as great, and the buyers' happiness will be greater, where these standards prevail.

THE SIXTH AVENUE elevated railway in New York did one of the best days of business in its sixty years' history just before its closing the other night. Camera fans, souvenir hunters and commuters who remembered its golden days at the turn of the century jammed the last day's trains. Perhaps there would be value in postponing the demolition a short while after all. Sarah Bernhardt, Jenny Lind, Adelina Patti and others saw no difficulty in making a number of triumphal "farewell tours." Why not a whole series of "closing days" for the elevated?

TWO TRENDS in the news look very disturbing if they should cross. One is the Franco-Italian tension over Tunis, which lies next door to Tripoli. The other is Dr. Willard Thorp's suggestion that the main concern with American economic life is not with monopolies but with "duopolies" and "triopolies" (domination of production by groups of two or three firms). It is going to be simply too much for the American reading public if it has to distinguish between Tripoli and triopolies.

The Face of America

Book News of the Day

AS A shareholder in a vast stock company, the dividends of which are trees, the reader is likely to be directly interested in this new book on America's timberlands. One may not have realized before his individual share in the forests, but William Atherton Du Puy emphasizes it with startling effectiveness in THE NATION'S FORESTS (New York: Macmillan. $3) when he begins his latest book on the work of the United States Government with this statement:

"Each one of us here in the United States . . . is the outright owner of a piece of land half as big as a city block, pretty much covered with trees, but perhaps with a group of burly stumps, a bit of grassy open space, a pile of rocks, and a touch of water on it."

That brings it home, doesn't it? And having discovered one's ownership of an acre and a third of the 175,000,000 acres in the National Forests of America, one may be pardoned for having a bit of curiosity as to the nature of this woodlot of his—how it came to be, how it is flourishing, whether it pays, whither its product goes, and like questions. Mr. Du Puy answers such questions interestingly and adequately, and points his observations and conclusions with an abundance of splendid photographic and line illustrations.

Three hundred odd years ago a British colonist, settling on the Atlantic seaboard, might have looked toward the rising sun and cast his shadow on a tree behind him. And the shadow from this tree might have fallen on another tree, and from that other a shadow may have been cast on still another tree, and thus the process might have been repeated until a chain of shadows stretched from tree to tree from the Atlantic to the prairies of the west (allowing, of course, for lapses caused by river courses and an occasional clearing).

Beginning with this stupendous natural resource, America has had many advantages, many vicissitudes, has learned many lessons, and pursued many a fatal course in its relation with the trees. The story is here in this book. From virgin groves and their desecration, Mr. Du Puy takes his reader on seven-league strolls through the forests of America, dwells on the fundamentals of silvaculture, shows how trees grow and why; how they heal themselves; describes forestry methods—how to plant, nurture and cut trees for a sustained yield; explains the usage of forests in erosion control, wild animal conservation, recreation and inspiration; deals with range management and wilderness areas, with wood manufacturing plants and their products, and with the administration of public forests.

Anyone who cares for trees, for the face of America, for the prosperity of the great lumbering industry, for the welfare of soil and the stability of climate may find in this book invaluable aid and instruction. Beside which, it is easy to read and its facts are interesting to know.

H. E. W.

Parting of the Ways

"Needed: More Men Teachers?"

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the letter column of your issue recently there was a question, "Needed: More Men Teachers?" and a statement, "If wages were high enough, men would be attracted."

The "wages" instead of "salary" may indicate that teaching is no longer considered a profession to which those with love of learning are attracted.

Why men teachers? Because women might make boys effeminate and they are too persistent in discipline or just the opposite? Well, women are quick to learn and now no one could accuse them on either count. At present men are found wanting. Said one supervisor, "Give me men to match the women."

Men may be satisfactory in private schools but these schools are usually small, want value received and have better control of their personnel than the public schools.

Then came a new demand, this time for married teachers who would understand children better. Why, if they had no children of their own? Because after a short time of married life a woman gives up all idea of the perfectibility of mankind. The old time teacher never gave up. Perhaps that is the reason there was less juvenile crime and less unrest in labor.

Improvement in the schools is necessary, but in which direction? Information is no longer the main objective of education. Character building is. Change in organization will be no more effective than change in the forms of government. The improvement will come through the proper guidance of teachers. There are many good ones who do not know where they are going. Others have no love of the Lord and will have no fear of the law. Constant vigilance is needed.

San Francisco, Calif. R. K.

Crops and Confusion

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Can people raise less wheat, corn, cotton, and potatoes and at the same time have more wheat, corn, cotton, and potatoes? Can we destroy little pigs and also increase the number of large pigs? To what extent is the American Government capable of regulating the growth and yield of the produce that we grow and consume? How did it assist the farmers of Kansas, Nebraska, and the two Dakotas, these late years, to produce greater crops? Do we condemn the workers, because they join in an effort to better their conditions, even though this effort brought slight, if any, benefit, and most likely did bring the workers great misery and confusion?

Burton, Wash. J. W. C.

Dangerous Longshoremen?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

About two years ago my husband was transferred to San Pedro, California, to be employed in an office on the waterfront. We began to hear tales about the dangerous longshoreman and the C. I. O. workers. My husband has ben constantly with these men, even during a strike, and we have yet to see where they are more tough or dangerous than other men.

These men are mostly family men trying to make a decent living for their families and to improve working conditions. Before they were organized, conditions on the waterfront were very undesirable and all parties concerned have benefited by the improvement.

During the last strike I witnessed, there was no sign of violence or threats.

San Pedro, Calif. MYRLE CHANDLER

The Brattle Organ

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The article about the Brattle organ, in a recent issue, was most interesting and well written. The claim, as per Annals of King's Chapel, that the Brattle organ was the first used in public worship in this country is not, however, quite correct.

In the research work that I did for "The Annals of Music in America," I found that a pipe organ was imported in 1700 and placed in the Episcopal church in Port Royal, Va. This was undoubtedly the first organ used in public worship, for the Brattle organ was not so used until 1713. Although it was in Mr. Brattle's house for some time before it went to King's Chapel, it was not used for public worship, and the date of importation is not known.

The Port Royal organ, after many vicissitudes, found a home in the Smithsonian Institution, in Washington, where it can be seen.

The Brattle organ was on exhibition at Horticultural Hall in Boston some time near the beginning of this century, when the Chickering Pianoforte Company had an exhibition of instruments, old and new. It was lent for the occasion.

Boston HENRY C. LAHEE

North . . South . . East . . West

"Mine Ease at Mine Inn"

By Frank L. Perrin

ONE wonders, as he travels, either on business or in search of pleasure, and becomes the voluntary guest of some familiar or strange American hotel, who or what is responsible for the differences or variations in the atmosphere of the best of these. Somewhere, concealed within the vast machinery of the hostelry, there must be a commanding and forceful influence which is reflected in every department by every operative. If one goes about often, and if the circumference of his journey is wide, he becomes convinced that by intuition, as he precedes the boy with his hand luggage to the desk, he can forecast the manner of his reception and the quality of the service to be rendered.

There is never a lack of politeness. The room clerk is attentive and courteous. He is usually flattering enough to propose assignment to the higher priced rooms, and to give the impression that he has been long expecting a return visit from a remembered guest. All this is pleasant if the guest is on familiar ground, but a little disconcerting if the present visit to the city is his first.

Memory, easily summoned, contrasts the commercial hotel of a generation or two ago with the busy modern resort of the traveler. Perhaps few of our popular institutions have been more rapidly or radically changed. At the average American-plan hotel of an earlier period the fixed charge for room and meals averaged from two to three dollars a day. This was in a period before promiscuous tipping was the vogue. The traveler received and accepted the best his host had to offer, and could estimate, in advance, the cost of his entertainment.

The schedule of prices and rates has been rewritten and revised, as everyone knows. It would be interesting to discover just why it was, and when it was, that it became necessary, or possible, to readjust the system of service and to impose a greatly increased burden of cost upon the guest. Did the guest demand more in the way of food and attention than could be supplied at the former price? Or was it discovered that a greater profit could be realized by supplying additional service which the guest could not decline?

The economic problem posed seems a little difficult of solution. The answer does not come readily, even when it is realized that the cost of materials, foodstuffs, service and maintenance has increased in recent decades. It is the American theory, the correctness of which has been established, that in mass production, as well as in the rendering of service to the many, the cost diminishes in direct ratio to the volume of production or the volume of service. And so a little inquisitive inquiry has been made. As usual, the customer is theoretically right, but he is wrong, nevertheless.

The trouble seems to be that the hotel guest demands a return in service, convenience and comfort for all he contributes, and that he has become accustomed, because it is available, to demanding from every department and every employee a maximum of efficiency and willing service. The result is according to information which must be regarded as reliable, that in the modern hotel today the number of employees equals the maximum number of guests which the house can comfortably accommodate. An exacting American public, it is explained, has set this standard of service by its own insistence and ability, either willingly or grudgingly, to pay.

It is because the hotels we choose to patronize are not always filled to their capacity, and because trained and efficient workers must be kept upon the pay rolls whether busy or not, that those guests who come and enjoy the hospitality must contribute a percentage of the cost of service always available but not always demanded.

The American hostelry of this modern period is an institution. It is as indispensable to our economy as the railroad or the steamship. The hotel has lost some of its patrons to the roadside cabins and the neighborhood guest houses, just as the railroads have lost to the motor vehicles and the airplanes. But both must survive. This should not be forgotten when the room clerk politely offers the final bill.

The Wide Horizon

Should "Health" Insurance Be Compulsory?

By Lewis Rex Miller

SAN FRANCISCO

THE California Medical Association's House of Delegates meeting at Los Angeles December 17 has before it a "health insurance" plan which its sponsors hope may become the model for similar plans in other states of the Union.

The plan will provide for medical service and hospital accommodations at fixed fees on a state-wide basis. If approved, it will be the first state-wide plan to be set up in the United States, and will doubtless be widely copied.

The plan was ordered to be drawn up by the Association's council when it met in San Francisco on November 13, and has been evolved by the Association's medical service committee.

"Health insurance," or socialized medicine, has been a moot point in this state for twenty years or so. Until fairly recently, the Medical Association was vigorously opposed to any form of state medicine, but in the last few years opinion of members has been divided, and an increasing number have favored some sort of scheme.

Those doctors who have become converted to the plan look upon it as a desirable and needed advance toward the goal of making increased medical care available to people of limited means. There are some members of the Association who are fundamentally opposed to any such measure, but who feel that to support it is the only way of forestalling the avowed intention of the Federal Government to tie up "health insurance" with the social security program. This, they feel, would impose an expensive and politically controlled health organization of nation-wide scope upon the States.

There are already in existence in California a number of "health insurance" projects of limited scope. In Los Angeles there is a "group" plan whereby employees of a company or city department unite to pay a monthly subscription for medical care. In certain counties of the State, a hospitalization plan, sponsored by county medical societies, provides hospital care for members who pay a premium of about ninety cents per month. And there is the Health Service System of San Francisco's civic employees, approved by the California Supreme Court and now in operation for more than two months, which is compulsory for all such employees, unless exempted from its operation by specific provision.

This question of compulsion, fundamental as it is, receives little attention in discussions of these measures. Sponsors of the California Medical Association plan lay great stress upon the fact that free choice of physicians would be permitted, and imply that this would not constitute compulsion. There is reluctance to admit that citizens might be forced to contribute to the enormous insurance fund against their will, or that individual liberty would be in any way hampered. Yet the history of all "health insurance" projects is that they tend to become compulsory, and that the individual who does not wish to make a monthly payment for services which he may never need is likely to be dragooned into doing so.

Here is the way such plans usually work. In the first place, they are devised not for the rich, but for the poor, or those in modest circumstances. They are designed for people who work for wages. But experience has shown that only about half the employees of any company or organization will voluntarily join such a plan. And to be a success, the plan has to have a larger membership than this. To be a thorough success, membership should be unanimous. The only way to get unanimity is by compulsion, that is, to make membership in the plan a condition of employment. It becomes a case of join or don't have a job. The natural thing is to join. The voluntary aspect of the scheme is thrown out the window, and it becomes a compulsory system.

It becomes necessary to have a legal basis for a "health insurance" plan, and a law is passed providing for operation of some such scheme. Usually the law goes beyond merely sanctioning the arrangement. This was the case in the San Francisco Health Service System, the first of its kind to be established in the United States, under which every civic employee must have his monthly subscription deducted from his pay check, unless specifically exempted. Something similar is almost certain to happen in any "health insurance" plan, whether local, state or national. It has already happened in British Columbia, and in most European countries.

Another thing that usually happens is this. The plan finds that it needs more money than is paid in by its members. If it is local, it tries to get state aid. If it is state-wide, it will want some Federal money. And as soon as it accepts money from outside, it ceases to be independent. It becomes part of a system, and is controlled from higher up.

That, in the light of experience, is what will probably happen to the California "health insurance" plan if it is adopted by the Medical Association's House of Delegates.

Winter Travel and Vacation News

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1938

Winter Travel and Vacation News

Sunny Shores and Snowy Peaks Sound the Call to Winter Vacations

Wide World; Los Angele: County Chamber of Commerce: Santa Fe Railway; Galloway; American Airlines; © Harris & Ewing; Acme; Nesmith

Off for America's Winter Playgrounds

Here's a few of the numerous recreational advantages awaiting your pleasure when you arrive at any one of the scores of resorts—whether it be for a week end or the season—that now are preparing to welcome the first of the winter vacationists. There's swimming and just plain sun baking on the sandy beaches of California, Florida, the West Indies, South America, and Cuba; there is golf and horseback riding in the mid-South; and there's skiing and snowshoeing and tobogganing on the snow fields of the United States and Canada. Cruise ships, special tours by plane, bus, and rail will speed you on your way at the lowest possible cost.

Tours of All Kinds Arranged As Winter Travel Season Opens

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

From the nation's great railroad stations; from the water fronts, bus terminals, and far flung airports, the major transportation lines are starting to move the first contingent of thousands of persons who will spend a part or all of the next three months at one of the numerous winter resorts.

Officials of these transportation companies, who are giving this winter travel season an additional boost by offering new and improved equipment, reduced rates, inexpensive week-end excursions, and faster and more frequent running schedules, believe that they are headed for one of the busiest three months that they have seen in years.

So attractive and alluring are the travel folders and booklets that tourist agents are pushing across their counters this winter that it is little wonder that the entire country is astir with the thoughts of "going somewhere." Palatial steamers are shown cutting frothy furrows through the Caribbean; sleek air liners are pictured winging their way across cloud-spattered skies; and busses and streamlined trains almost hit one between the eyes as they come roaring out of the glossy page. What's more, travel rates are lowest in history.

While hundreds upon hundreds of "winter shy" folks are scurrying to lands where shines a summer sun, there will be just as many seeking out the snowfields that amply scatter themselves throughout the United States and Canada.

Other Lines

While the railroads are expected to handle the greater part of the winter traveling public, the air, bus, and steamship lines are going to have their share.

The silver wings of giant air liners, as a matter of fact, will cast their bird-like shadows over the tropical lands of California, Florida, Mexico, the West Indies, and Bermuda, as well as over the snow-covered terrains of the United States and Canada. Many travelers, of course, will be using the planes in order to cover more ground. For Easterners a short vacation which included both Mexico and California used to be a fairly hurried trip. Now it's a simple matter to leave New York one evening reach Mexico City in time for lunch next day, spend a day or two there and fly on to Los Angeles. All of the four major air lines—United, American, Eastern, the T. W. A.—are expecting a banner season.

But the gigantic schedule which the country's rail lines have planned to carry out takes the travel cake. There's hardly a line that doesn't figure to get a slice of the huge winter travel melon. To start the ball rolling there will be a series of all-expense tours to Sun Valley, Idaho, from New York on Dec. 17. Following this, a series of 10-day tours from New England, or eight days from Chicago, will be operated by the Chicago & North Western—Union Pacific Railroads, at rates so low that every cost, including fare, ski-joring over mountains, dog-sled runs, a ride on the "Upski" to the top of Dollar Mountain, or an entertainment put on by cow-punchers in a near-by ranch, may be had at an average of $15 a day from home back to home.

All-expense Tours

The all-expense tour is coming back into its own, and trips of this nature will operate from Chicago to the Pacific Coast this winter by various routes. Leaving Chicago Dec. 26, on the Pacific Limited, the first tour will pause at Las Vegas, Nevada, to make a side trip to Boulder Dam and a "cruise" on Lake Mead.

Other similar trips will include visits to the Grand Canyon, Carlsbad Caverns, Colorado Springs, and diverse spots depending upon the route and tour. The Grand Canyon visit is included in the Burlington-Santa Fe trips and that to Southwestern attractions is a feature of the Rock Island-Southern Pacific trips. Travelers interested in seeing Sacramento's Golden Empire Exposition, scheduled for next year, may do so by traveling on the Overland Route's direct line from Chicago to San Francisco, which passes through the California capital.

Other domestic rail news includes the plans of the Santa Fe for inaugurating streamlined cars on the Chief from Chicago into Phoenix this month; the Northern Pacific, the Great Northern, and the Milwaukee are helping develop ski resorts from Whitefish in Montana to the Cascade Mountains and the Snoqualmie ski bowl near Seattle. The Union Pacific opens Sun Valley on Dec. 21, with through New York Central and Pennsylvania sleepers joining the U. P.'s special for there.

Canada is preparing for its greatest skiing season, according to the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National. The Boston and Maine and the New York, New Haven and Hartford have made elaborate plans for carrying snow enthusiasts to the skiing centers of New England.

Both the Atlantic Coast Line and the Seaboard will run all-coach specials. The Atlantic Coast line starts their all-coach service on Dec. 15, from New York to Miami. Seaboard will inaugurate a Diesel streamlined all-coach semi-weekly special to Florida a bit later in the season.

Nowhere in America, perhaps, is winter train service expanded more sharply in one season than in the 366 miles of railroad which comprise the Flagler System between Jacksonville and Miami. Here, a modest summer schedule grows to six big trains each way daily, with extra Pullman and extra trains, ranging up to as many as 5,000 extra sleepers in a winter season. One night-out service from Eastern cities to the Florida East Coast resorts, in such trains as the Miamian, Vacationer, and Florida Specials (two sections daily after Jan. 12) and fast service from Chicago, in the Floridian, Florida Arrow, Dixieland, Flamingo, Southland, Ponce de Leon, and Kansas City-Florida Special will speed visitors from all sections to Florida, the mid-Western trains reaching Florida by every conceivable combination of rail routes to the Southlands.

Southern California: A Year-Round Land for Vacations

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—As in summer so in winter is Southern California a vacation land. Its winter delights center in desert resorts, shoreline retreats, and villa colonies.

"Palm Springs," for instance, is a magic word conjuring up expectancy of an ideal vacation. Warm sunshine floods this oasis at the foot of snow-capped Mt. San Jacinto overlooking Coachella Valley. Days of rest are pleasantly passed in patios of cozy hotels or automobile camps. Refreshing swims are daily indulgences at El Mirador or Desert Inn.

In the brush-covered mountainside lies Palm Canyon, a Sunday picnic ground for all Southern California, and a port of call for horseback parties. The unexpected tropic growth in a desert country makes the vacation world here a new world indeed.

Spread over the reclaimed Coachella Valley are dozens of watering places. Northward, above Coachella, lies the new 29 Palms National Monument, where the Joshua tree reigns in prickly majesty. Trailers attest the popularity of this building playground.

Northwest through the pass between Mt. San Jacinto and Mt. Gorgonio is Riverside, home of the famous Mission Inn, museum as well as hostelry. This is a favorite overnight stop from Los Angeles to Death Valley.

There in the shadow of Mt. Whitney is the other main desert attraction of California, Death Valley.

Today tourists enjoy the warm winter sun which in earlier times nearly turned the tide against the opening of the West. Furnace Creek Inn and Armagosa (Bitter) Hotel are much more inviting than their names indicate, and the distinct beauty of the Panamint, Black, and Funeral mountains also belie their foreboding titles.

* * *

California's deserts being a newfound source of pride, the old standby in winter attraction is the 200 miles or so of semi-tropic coastline, dotted with innumerable hideaways. San Diego, near the Mexican border, is known for its moderate climate and detachment from noise and bustle. Its hostels range from the commodious El Cortez of historic attachment to the smallest automobile camp on the free strand. Balboa Park draws periodic visits from sister cities. Coronado and its silver strand are popular, particularly with the families of officers of the United States Navy, one of whose main bases is the backbone of modern San Diego.

Up the coast, the next spot is La Jolla, on the outskirts of San Diego. This painter's paradise of coves and surf continues through Del Mar, San Juan Capistrano, and Laguna Beach.

Newport Bay, with its week-end capital of Balboa, is an all-year attraction, particularly among yachtsmen; the land-locked bay is sprinkled with sails in every season.

Then comes Long Beach, transplanted capital of Iowa. It may have oil and water commerce for those who must labor; but its amusement pike and hotels on the water front stamp it as a resort city underneath it all.

San Pedro, preoccupied with oil and fish, has bowed to the necessities of trade. Yet it feeds to windward into Palos Verdes, truly the riviera of the west. The bare capes have been transformed into a cozy colony of spacious homes in Spanish and Mediterranean architecture to suit those who can afford to be 25

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

Vanguard of Visiting Throngs Spreads Into Resort Centers

By M. Le Tour

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

America's vacationing and traveling horde, stopping just long enough to catch their second wind after last summer's record tourist season, have now swung into the first lap of what leading transportation officials believe will be the busiest and most profitable winter travel months since that old fogey, Depression, poked his nose into the nation's business affairs nearly a decade ago.

These leading travel men substantiate their optimism by pointing to improved economic conditions throughout the United States. They see a steady upward swing in employment resulting in more pay checks. And, with more and more time being given employees for recreation, the travel industry is commandeering all of its available resources to help speed the winter tourist or vacationist on his or her way, whether it be for just a week end or a three-month sojourn.

The winter season, according to the calendar, has not yet begun, Dec. 21 being the official date for its appearance. But the American vacationist of today is no respecter of seasons. Travel or vacations begin when fancy calls.

Folks who live in northern temperate zones and are skittish of ice and snow already have packed their Palm Beach suits, golf clubs, and tennis rackets for the warmer climes of either California, Arizona, New Mexico, or Florida. Trains, planes, busses, and steamships started carrying the first vanguard of sun seekers several weeks ago. Texas and Old Mexico, the West Indies, Cuba, Bermuda, Nassau, and Jamaica are welcoming early winter visitors also.

From Tropics to Ski Slides

While thousands of winter vacationists will spend a part or all of their holidays basking in the sun at one of these tropical resorts, there will be just as many—consider them hardy, if you will—who will go to one of the many snow centers where skis and snowshoes are the chief "tools" of recreation.

But, no matter where this winter's vacationists decides to go he will find every resort planning elaborate recreational programs. There will be ski tournaments in the North; golf championships in the South; there'll be dog-sled races and skating at these snow centers; and there'll be yachting and tennis tourneys below the Mason and Dixon line.

The vacationist, of course, who goes to the Pacific Coast, can, in a very short space of time, have both skiing and golf. Southern California offers warm sunshine, surf bathing, tennis, and golf. In fact, football fans will have a chance to sit in their shirt-sleeves and watch the East and West charity game at San Francisco on Christmas Day. On Jan. 1 comes the famous Tournament of Roses followed by the Rose Bowl game in which unbeaten Duke University will meet Southern California.

If the Southern California visitor wishes to do a little "winter sporting" it's only a short trip to the Yosemite snow fields where every kind of skiing and snow recreation may be enjoyed. Farther North, of course, are the fast snow runs of Oregon's Mount Hood and those of Washington's Mount Rainier.

Full Season at Sun Valley

What is considered to be one of America's leading ski centers, Sun Valley in Idaho, will open its third and most brilliant winter season on Dec. 21. Wasting no time, the Sun Valley resort will swing into a full season. On Dec. 30 America's best college skiers will assemble for the great three-day Intercollegiate Ski meet. It is expected that winter sport fans from all over the country will be drawn to this meet. In March will be held the third annual Sun Valley Open, which brings together some of the world's greatest skiers.

In New England and from Canada's Jasper Park to its Laurentian hills in the East, winter sport fans are going to find all of the up-to-date equipment necessary to make skiing a pleasure. Ski tows, spacious, warm guest houses, good eating places, and professional instructors have been provided.

As a matter of fact special events fill the calendar from now until spring. Major attractions are the two world's fairs. The San Francisco Exposition on Treasure Island, which is scheduled to open Feb. 18 and continue through until Dec. 2, is expected to see thousands click its turnstiles. The New York show will open sometime in April and people from all over the world are expected to register here.

Mardi Gras in New Orleans

New Orleans' Mardi Gras on Feb. 21 always has a throng of followers and this city looks for a record crowd to be on hand for this colorful show. New Mexico is planning its series of interesting Indian dances, beginning the latter part of this month and continuing well into January.

Reports out of Florida resorts are most encouraging. Many of the leading cities say that visitors have been pouring in for several weeks, setting a record for so early in the season. Many of the hotels are doing a brisk business with reservations for the Christmas and New Year holidays indicating capacity houses. Hundreds of private homes and exclusive clubs have been opened a month early.

The country hotels and lodging houses that either close down for the winter—provided they are in the northern section—or those in tropical regions that usually do not open their doors until the middle of January, are ready for business.

In snow resorts especially, hotels and lodges are remaining open the year around. Special rates have been put into effect for skiing enthusiasts and attractive evening programs have been arranged.

Miami Opens Wide Its Doors to Welcome Host of Visitors for Winter Season

Miami to Entertain 3,000,000 This Season

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—With its $17,000,000 building program to provide additional homes for winter visitors, practically complete, Miami is now welcoming a throng of early vacationists which presages a record number of sun-seekers this season.

In the greater Miami area a dozen new hotels, half a hundred apartment buildings, and scores of newly-finished homes are ready for the migration of winter residents and visitors which various agencies predict will pass the 3,000,000 mark this season

Many factors are contributing to the bright picture for the 1938-39 resort season. Among them are, unsettled conditions in Europe, which will keep many Americans from visiting the Riviera; trade expansion with Latin America through this gateway, and spread of Miami's fame to Europe, thus luring many continental travelers here.

In addition to its summer and fall building program, Miami also has prepared a banner calendar of sports and entertainments which will range from ice hockey to symphony concerts.

Symphony Concerts

In the musical line, symphony concerts began a winter series Dec. 8, when the University of Miami Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Arnold Volpe, gave the first orchestral concert of the season, with Mischa Elman, distinguished violinist, as guest soloist. Sergei Rachmaninoff, will be the next famous musician to appear here. The noted composer-pianist will open the Miami Civic Music Association series with a recital on Dec. 19. Band concerts are given in the open-air auditorium of Bayfront park three nights a week, and there is a possibility that Fortune Gallo may bring his opera company here from Jones Beach, N. Y., for a season of light opera in the Orange Bowl stadium.

On the recreation front the $75,000,000 fleet of yachts that anchor in Biscayne Bay from November to April is converging from points along the Atlantic Seaboard and the Great Lakes.

The program of golf tournaments on Miami's nine fairways will get under way Dec. 15 when the country's leading stars vie for a purse of $10,000 in the annual Miami open and remain for the 16th International $5,000 Invitation Four-Ball matches March 5.

Jai-Alai, Spanish and Cuban sport popular with American as well as Latin visitors, will be played 90 days, beginning Dec. 27.

A new attraction this year is ice hockey and ice carnivals, with teams in the Tropical Hockey League competing three nights weekly, a novel contrast to the average temperature of 74.5 degrees that prevails here the year round.

Orange Bowl Game

Football fans will turn their eyes on Miami as the new year opens, when the Orange Bowl game, Jan. 2, climaxes a week of activity featuring the annual Orange Festival.

Stunt flyers and speed aces of the air will bring the greatest concentration of aircraft in the country to Miami for the 11th Annual Miami All-American Air Maneuvers, Jan. 2.

International yacht racing interest will be spotlighted here for the Sir Thomas Lipton Cup race for ocean-going craft Feb. 11, which will be followed by the Miami-to-Nassau sailing race, Feb. 14.

Power boats will skim over the blue waves of Biscayne Bay in March as the oldest continuous regatta in the United States, the Biscayne Bay events, opens.

More than 100,000 anglers will be keeping Miami's fleet of 300 charter boats busy in the Gulf Stream waters in the annual Miami deep sea fishing tournament, January through March.

Florida's Phosphate Mines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—Widely known as a tourist and an agricultural State, Florida is also one of the Nation's most important mining regions.

Less publicized than its climate, fruit, and bathing beauties, is Florida's greatest industry, its phosphate mines which produce 70 per cent of the world's supply of this necessity, and 90 per cent of this Nation's phosphate supply. This outstanding Florida resource is threatened by Government control.

Uses of phosphates are too numerous to be named here. They are indispensable to the chemical industry, to pyrotechnic manufacturers, pharmacists, and in many food products, especially baking powder and self-raising flour.

The industry is in its infancy notwithstanding the fact that two counties, Polk and Hillsborough, have produced in excess of $350,000,000 worth of phosphate to date. Each year phosphate contributes approximately $10,000,000 to Florida's annual $20,000,000 mining income.

The fact the Government is considering taking over the control of this industry, so vital to the State, is creating interest. If controlled by legislation, it is believed this great industry may experience the same disasters that overtook the Florida sugarcane industry and its winter vegetable industry because of reciprocal trade treaties.

Phosphate mining in Florida was begun on Peace River in 1888, the first rock produced being river pebble. Mining of land-pebble phosphate was begun in 1890 and the first shipment was made in 1891.

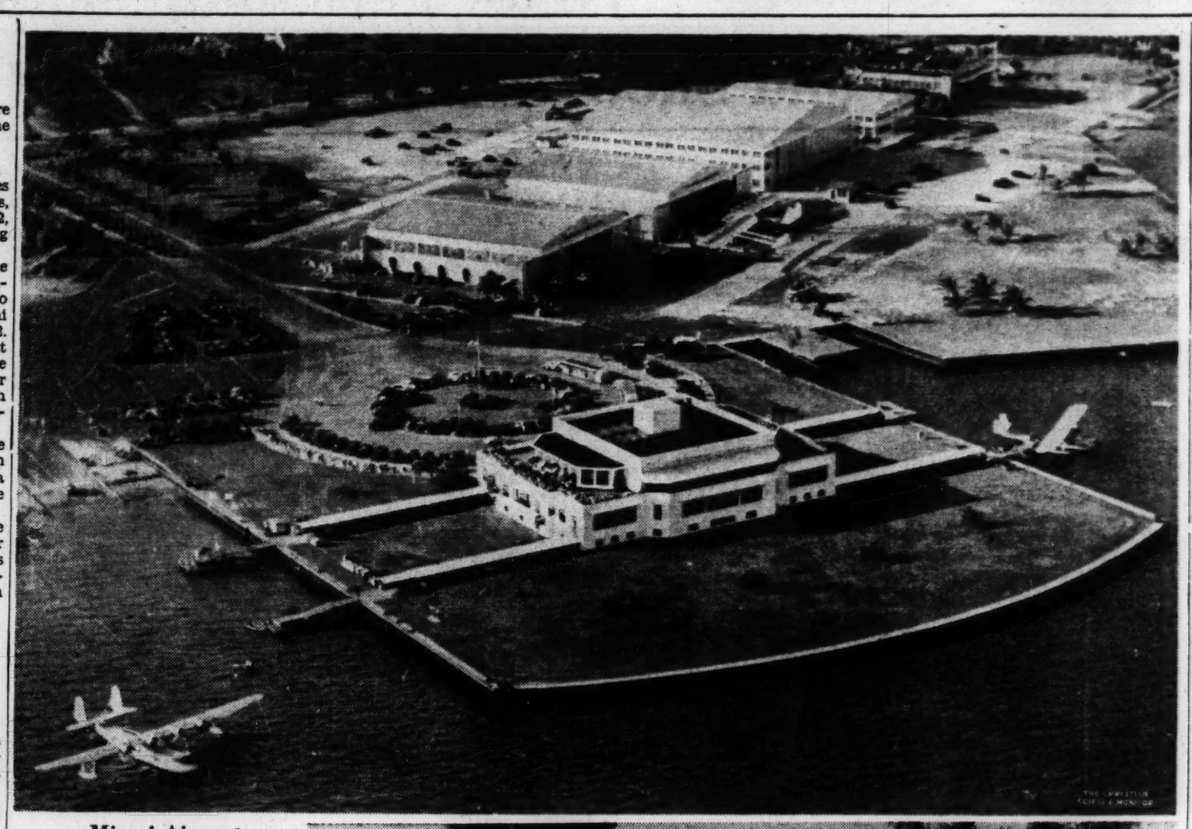
Miami Retains Air Of Latin America

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—Improvement in transportation facilities and a subsequent rise in foreign travel between the Americas has resulted in a noticeable increase in the Latin-America atmosphere that is a distinctive feature of this city.

The majority of stores have Spanish-speaking clerks, transportation companies employ persons familiar with the Castilian tongue at information counters, and clerks in many hotels are required to have an understanding of the language.

The Miami Daily News prints a daily column in Spanish, and news events radiocast over station WIOD are translated into Spanish.



Miami Airport

as seen from the air. Giant clipper ships can be seen docking at the International Pan American air base.

Golf Stars Gather For Miami Events

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—Champions in the world of golf are busy on Miami fairways getting ready for the round of southern tournaments that opens Dec. 15-18 with the $10,000 Miami Open.

Settling down in the homes they have built in Miami so they will be handy for the annual winter events are Ralph Guldahl, national open king; Johnny Revolta, former P. G. A. title-holder, and Danny Shute, twice holder of the P. G. A. crown which this year was won by Paul Runyan.

In the front ranks of the rich Miami Open Purse will be Sammy Snead, West Virginia marvel; Harry Cooper, Ky Laffoon, Henry Picard, Horton Smith, Gene Sarazen, Dick Metz, Runyan and other ranking players from all over the country.

Climaxing the busy program on the nine courses in the Miami area will be the famed international four-ball event, March 5-8, when the world's outstanding shotmakers compete for a purse of $5,000.

James Sawders

Street Scene in Miami

Looking toward Flagler Street from Bayfront Park. Winter visitors may be seen enjoying leisurely sun baths.

All-America Air Fete To Have 1,000 Planes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—The All-America Air Maneuvers held each winter in Miami are looked forward to as of outstanding interest in the aviation world. The season will see the eleventh of these events, the meet opening Jan. 6 and continuing through Jan. 8.

Several new features will be introduced this year. More than 1,000 privately owned planes are expected to gather here, making what is expected to be the largest concentration at any meet of privately owned aircraft in the history of aviation.

The maneuvers will be inaugurated with a new feature, the first New York-Miami race, open to all planes, and a Los Angeles-to-Miami air cruise for sportsmen pilots. Special races for leading women air pilots of the country will be another feature.

On the opening day of the meet memorial services will be held at the field from which Amelia Earhart took off on her last attempt at a round the world flight. A large plaque will be unveiled.

Theater Atop Hotel

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—The famous barn theaters of New England have their counterpart in this tropical resort city this season, with dramas never before presented on the American stage being produced atop a hotel overlooking Biscayne Bay.

Cloyd Head, playwright and former director of the Goodman Art Theater in Chicago, is directing the series of little theater sketches being given during the winter months.

University Plans Lectures

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—A new development in entertainment furnished winter tourists in Miami's big open-air amphitheater in Bayfront Park, is a series of free lectures announced by Dr. Bowman F. Ashe, President of the University of Miami.

Dr. Ashe states that there will be 35 lectures in the series, given by 17 speakers, each to deliver two lectures. The new project is under the joint auspices of the University and the Recreation Department of the City of Miami. Otto V. Overholser, Director of the Adult Education Division of the University, is General Director of the course.

Dr. Harold E. Briggs, Professor of History, initiated the series last week, talking on "Some Characteristics of the Present Age" and "The Challenge of Democracy." The lectures will be given each Tuesday and Thursday morning.

"Frankly," stated Dr. Ashe, "the Bayfront lectures are experimental, and are being offered in an attempt to determine whether or not there is sufficient demand for such lectures on the part of the public. If attendance indicates the advisability of doing so, such a series of lectures will be offered each year by the University of Miami faculty."

Miami Mails 75,000 Post Cards Each Day

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—"Having a wonderful time. Wish you were here," probably is written more often from Miami than any other city, for there are 75,000 picture post cards mailed each day by visitors here. As high as 93,000 have been counted at the Miami Post Office in one day.

Powerful Radio Station

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla. — Air commerce clearing through this aerial gateway of the Americas has expanded so fast that the Aeronautics Division of the Bureau of Air Navigation has begun construction of a new and more powerful radio station to guide incoming pilots.

Stars of the Ice To Gather at Miami

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—Summer sports in winter have long been the boast of Miami. Now the slogan is being reversed to winter sports in summer.

With the completion of Miami's new ice rink Dec. 10, steel blades began to flash in the tropical sunshine as vacationists tried out the sport, new in this vicinity.

At the Coliseum ice rink matches between four teams of the Tropical Hockey League are scheduled thrice weekly, through April 1. National champions will shift the scene of their activities from the northern states to present a series of exhibitions for the entertainment of visitors in Florida.

Among the stars to appear on the huge indoor rink will be Leo Freisinger, national indoor champion, and Vic Ronchetti, national outdoor king. Maddy Horn, national, Canadian and North American woman skating champion, will lead the list of the feminine stars.

Other stars will include Kit Klein, world champion and holder of many national and sectional titles, and Sylvia Larsen, national intermediate skating champion.

In addition there will be one or more ice extravaganzas to be interspersed with the ice hockey games.

Skating Star to Teach

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—Sylvia Larsen, who last year won national recognition in ice-skating circles by capturing the intermediate division of the U. S. indoor championship events in Chicago, will teach the art of ice skating this winter in the tropics.

The youthful Buffalo, N. Y., star will be instructor for the junior classes of the Florida-Georgia Skating Association when the northern sport gets under way in the Miami Ice Palace.

Biscayne Bay Hails Great 'White Fleet'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla. — America's great "white fleet" of pleasure yachts, large and small, is being concentrated in Biscayne Bay yacht basin.

De luxe watercraft worth more than $75,000,000 annually drop anchor here during the winter, as part of an itinerary which includes the West Indies, Bahamas, Caribbean Sea cruises, and expeditions in search of strange tropical sea creatures.

The yachts form a brilliant floating gallery for Miami's three major marine attractions, the Sir Thomas Lipton Cup race, Feb. 11; sixth annual Miami-to-Nassau ocean sailing race, Feb. 14, and the twenty-sixth annual Biscayne Bay speedboat regatta in March.

Miami Is Gateway For Air Traffic Of the Americas

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—Out of the brush at the edge of the Everglades at Miami 10 years ago, long white runways shot out from one of the first real air-passenger terminals ever built in the United States. Great crowds turned out for the dedication of the new airport on Feb. 4, 1929, for Charles A. Lindbergh was inaugurating Pan American Airways' foreign air mail service to Panama.

On that bright February morning, Colonel Lindbergh hopped from Miami in a little twin-motored amphibian. Thousands cheered as he took the air for the then amazing flight to Panama. Few would have dared even to dream that 10 years later he would ask, in the name of our merchant marine of the air, for bids on great aircraft to carry 100 passengers to Europe in a single hop.

Striking Difference

Striking is the difference today in air travel at Miami. Giant clippers weighing four times as much as the little Lindbergh ship, carrying 20 to 30 passengers and tons of mail, express and baggage take the air from the International Pan American Airport in the morning, shoot over Cuba to Jamaica, then out across the Caribbean to land at Cristobal the same afternoon. On that first trip, Colonel Lindbergh reached the Canal Zone after three long, hard days of flying.

The original Pan American line, from Miami to Havana, Cuba, was started in 1928. The first year 1,182 air passengers were carried in and out of Miami. Air lines were pushed down through the islands of the West Indies, across Central America, down the coast of South America, each year extending farther and farther, until now, by Pan American-Grace lines, the southern continent is completely circled by air lines.

Air Traffic Mounts

During 1937, passengers carried in and out of Miami, by Pan American Airways alone, numbered 47,722, an average of 4,000 a month. During 10 years the total number of air travelers to clear through Miami was 198,028. For the first time in the history of the air line's operation from Miami the number of air travelers for the first 11 months of the year rolled up to more than 60,000 on Nov. 22, 1938.

Miami is now known as the air gateway between the Americas. The marine air base on Dinner Key in Biscayne Bay is one of the world's largest commercial bases of its kind. The blue waters of Biscayne Bay were pushed outward, and a steel bulkhead was built, adding 13 acres to the site. Upon this hangars and an attractive air terminal were constructed. This new boundary line between the Americas now attracts up to 100,000 visitors a month during the winter tourist season.

Hotels—Resorts

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Every modern convenience—close to everything downtown. Steam heat in every room. Low winter rates.
JAMES J. HELM, Mgr.

Alhambra Hotel
The center of convenience in
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Hotels—Resorts

MIAMI
THREE LITTLE WORDS TELL MOST OF THE STORY:
Nearer the Sun!

A THOUSAND miles farther south than Europe's Riviera—hundreds of miles nearer the equator than southernmost Pacific coast points, Metropolis of the only true tropics in the United States—Miami is warmer, more fascinating, richer in carefree outdoor living, more inviting in its escape from shut-in winters—happier because of this simple fact: it is by many miles the nearest major U. S. city to the sun.

* * *

NEARER TO YOU, TOO! Best of all, Miami is literally just over the Southern Horizon from 85% of the population of U. S. and Canada—literally a matter of hours, not days or weeks away. Valuable vacation time won't be wasted in "going to" and "coming from." You'll arrive sooner, stay later—spend your time where it should be spent—nearer the sun!

BETTER LIVING Miami is famous for its amazing array of deadly enemies to boredom—places to go, things to do. Even routine "getting about" keeps you out in the sun. With so much outdoor living, with sunshine on an average of 359 days a year, cares and worries fade in the warm sun. A Miami vacation is a true vacation, a *complete* change, a period of rest and relaxation to renew mental and physical reserves—and leave you feeling fit for what's ahead.

ALL YEAR LONG Not just a playground—Miami's permanent population has increased 411% in twenty years. This is proof that Miami has something no other city can offer—a matchless year round climate, near-perfect year round living conditions. Too complex to list here, these factors are covered in detail in Miami's new Official Booklet, together with full details on vacation costs, accommodations, sports programs, etc. The coupon below will bring your copy without delay. Mail it today.

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Hotels—Resorts

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Hotels—Resorts

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New illustrated booklet gives full details.
THE COLUMBUS
MIAMI · FLORIDA

Miami Beach Provides Increased Accommodation for Winter Vacationists

Miami Beach Inflow Promises Of Best Season in Its History

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Miami Beach has inaugurated its greatest season

An increase in school enrollment of pupils from 48 states; earlier hotel and private club openings; a flood of early requests for yacht moorings from owners who are taking their costly playthings out of storage for the first time in several years; marked increases in water, gas, and electric consumption, and a definite jump in the beach count are factual evidences that the season is advanced over any previous year.

But, more important than these definite local trends is the certain conviction that, if Miami Beach has continued to grow during several years of national depression and recession—and the building figures prove this—it may reasonably expect a tremendous increase with national business conditions on the certain upturn.

Hotel managers are unanimously enthusiastic in their reports. Hotels such as the Good, Pancoast, and Marine Terrace, which remained open throughout the summer, have enjoyed steadily increasing patronage during the early season. What is more important, managers of these establishments and others report advance reservations in excess of any season in the past. This applies to the swankiest hotels as well as to the trim hostelries of more modest accoutrements.

The Flamingo Hotel cottages opened Dec 1, and already have had flattering patronage, while on Dec. 20 the hotel itself will open. The Towers also opened early. Dec. 15 is a popular day for opening, the King Cole, Roney Plaza, Whitman, Atlantis, Shoremede, and Deauville being among those choosing the mid-December date. In fact, virtually every one of the 191 hotels at the Beach is scheduled to unlock its doors by the fifteenth.

Private homes have opened earlier and in greater numbers than ever before. Figures gathered from the utility companies—electricity, water, telephone—show this. And they are borne out in enrollments in the public school system.

Latest figures show a total of 2,042 pupils in the various public schools. This represents an increase of 300 over the corresponding date of 1937. Sidney H. Ellison, Supervising Principal of the Miami Beach Public School System, said that more than 30 States of the Union already are represented in his enrollment lists. And, as usual inquiries for the term starting in February have come from all of the 48 States and from Canada, Cuba, and elsewhere.

The private clubs, Bath Club, Surf Club, Indian Creek, Beach Cabana Club, and others, are following suit. Some of them remained open informally during the summer. All were open on that basis on Dec. 1.

With the exception of the famous Miami Beach La Gorce course, and Indian Creek, all of the Beach golf layouts are in full operation. The Municipal course, recently reseeded and resodded and now in perfect trim is attracting a heavy daily play. The Bay Shore, one of the two membership courses, has been open since Nov. 15, while La Gorce, the course most played by captains of industry and other noted visitors, opens Christmas Day along with Indian Creek

Many Varieties of Fish

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—It would be a rare man, and the chances are he does not exist, who can answer the question: What kind of fish do you catch off Miami Beach? The United States Bureau of Fisheries has identified 653 varieties in this area.

Tourists Big Interest

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—This is one of the few major cities of the United States which has no industries. The one exception, if it can be called that, is tourists. But city ordinances prohibit operation of any sort of manufacturing plants within the city limits.

A Bathing Crowd at Miami Beach in the Sunshine of a Winter's Day

Miami Beach Ends Fiscal Year With Balanced Budget

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Closing its books for the fiscal year for the 23rd time in its youthful history, Miami Beach again has balanced its budget with prospects for an operating surplus during the next 12 months. During the year the city operated substantially within its revenues and in addition financed essential improvements to the extent of $360,000 out of current funds.

An operating surplus resulting from economic management made it possible to follow this course rather than issue public improvement bonds to finance extensions of street paving and additions to the sewerage and water supply systems necessitated by the continued growth of the city.

Reflection of the effect of the long continued records of stable municipal management in this famed resort-residential community is found in the strong demand for Miami Beach bonds, all classes of which are selling at prices substantially above par.

The bonded debt of the city for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31 stood at $5,897,000. During the year $128,000 in bonds matured and were retired, maintaining for Miami Beach the unique record of having never failed to meet interest or maturity obligations on dates due, since its incorporation in 1915. An additional $12,000 in bonds were retired during the year in advance of maturity. Of these, three were 1955's, eight were 1956's and one was of 1949. The city owns $330,000 of its own bonds.

Tax collections for the year represented 99.1 per cent of the total roll, exactly the same figure as was the case in the 1936-37 fiscal year. Of the total roll of $1,475,357.99, only $12,041.08 remained uncollected when the books were closed. Outstanding taxes, both real and personal, since the incorporation of the city in 1915 total only $32,614.44.

Cash on hand as of Oct. 31 was $513,840.34 and the City once more maintained its remarkable record of having never issued a tax anticipation note or otherwise resorted to short-term financing.

Total assessed valuation of all property in Miami Beach stands at $61,690,535. The basis of assessment is approximately 50 per cent. Manufacturing plants and other businesses not designed to cater to the tourist trade are not permitted in the City, but stability is maintained by the high percentage of home ownership in relation to other investments. The investment in homes leads all other categories.

This makes the City less dependent upon its transient visitors than any other municipality of smaller size and character in the Nation.

Five-Day Week Proves Spur To Outdoor Sport Activities

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

The five-day week has sent people scrambling to find something to do with that extra day. Shall they get a "side-line" and do more work, develop a hobby, take those music lessons they always hankered after and never had time for, or shall they go in for sports?

With the whole day clipped off the end of the working week for thousands of employees, this question of what to do with spare time has had its effects back in park field houses, out in recreation playgrounds, in week-end resorts, and on the shelves of sports equipment stores.

One means of checking up on what these people are doing was found in the sports equipment trade show recently when almost every firm manufacturing tennis racquets, golf clubs, skis, toboggans, and other play equipment claimed their business is steadily on the upgrade. Some firms reported a conservative increase in active sports of from 15 to 25 per cent.

"There's no doubt about it, the people are taking up sports in earnest," a leading manufacturer of play equipment said. "And it's mainly due to the extra time they now have." Others pointed out that people are spending a little more money now and can afford to buy the new Badminton outfit, skates, and indoor games. But even when they had the money there was not so much interest in sports because there was no time to play.

Real Week End

Now that the office girl gets through with her job Friday night instead of two o'clock or even six o'clock on Saturday, she has a real week end. "It will pay me now to buy a tennis racquet," she says, "for I can go to the court for a whole afternoon." Even business executives where firms close down as tight as a drum on Friday take a more intense interest in golf, put a few extra clubs in their bag in anticipation of that early Saturday morning start.

Besides, the government and the municipalities in the last few years have put up more recreation buildings, marked out more tennis courts, made room for more baseball diamonds, cleared off more beaches for the people—all tending to supply the facilities and answer the call for something to do in leisure hours.

Though the reasons may be many and varied which are turning people out to participate in active sports, one thing is certain that they are purchasing the play equipment. The sales rung up in sports equipment stores in the last year are unmistakable and the manufacturers who displayed their goods at the recent show are expecting the biggest winter sports business in a decade.

Spurred by Movies

Tennis racquets are leaving stores in just double the numbers that they were three years ago, several leading merchants agreed. Of course, this sport usually requires only going around the corner or to the other end of the neighborhood and affords a strenuous activity for short intervals without much preliminary effort.

Archery, in some places, has tripled within the year. Here again, the movies have given a spurt to the interest in this ancient sport. "Robin Hood" sent many a novice out to purchase or make a big bow and add feathered arrows to his sports equipment.

Indoor sports, too, are increasing. Of these, table tennis is getting many adherents. Speed has been put into the game with the new rubber faced bats and the lowered net. Even at summer resorts when most of the sports are naturally outside, table tennis was a favorite for rainy days in the recreation room this season.

Competition for the Swathling Cup, which is to table tennis what the Davis Cup has been for years to tennis, is growing ever more close, it is found. Some 25 nations are now competing for this trophy.

New Trend in Beach Housing

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Out of a wealthy man's hobby has sprung a new trend in housing facilities here, where today's novelty is tomorrow's commonplace.

Five years ago a New York capitalist, R. B. Wheelan, told friends he planned to build an ocean-front colony of miniature mansions for the use of himself and guests. In the face of some opposition he did just that, naming the unusual community "Archway Ocean Villas." Today, from one end of Miami Beach to the other are scores of such "villa" groups, all patterned after Mr. Wheelan's original, although the Archway still holds top place with its 42 elaborate residences arranged in staggered formation so each has an ocean view.

Thus the term "villa" has been added to the lexicon of this southern winter playground, although the word designates a structure quite different from the true villas of foreign Rivieras. Here a villa is a four- or five-room stucco home, one of a group where guests may obtain the privacy of a residence with the comfort and service facilities of a hotel or large apartment.

Guests Will Find Old-World Service In Florida Hotels

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Hotel men here have taken a page from the notebooks of continental hostelries and will greet guests this season with many innovations.

Cold weather trippers, used to such old-world niceties as gratuitous breakfasts served in their suite, attentive maid and valet service, fresh flowers in one's room each day, and the intimate atmosphere peculiar to European taverns will find Miami Beach hotels striking a familiar note this season.

Chief advocate of this European trend in hotel service is Daniel Ahern, veteran Miami Beach hotel man and equally well known for his summer activities in various Adirondack and seaside resorts. Mr. Ahern, who opened the new ocean-front Hotel Claridge on Dec. 1, will be among the first to offer this combination of new and old-world hospitality to guests.

"This is the way our plan will work," Mr. Ahern said. "When a guest awakens in the morning, he rings for service. A few minutes later a breakfast tray is brought to his bedside. On the tray may be a note 'Mr. Smith, this is to remind you that you have a golf engagement at 11 a. m. with Mr. Robinson. Mrs. Smith has an appointment with her hairdresser at noon and a luncheon engagement at 1.'

"After a swim in the hotel's indoor sea-water pool or an ocean dip," Mr. Ahern went on, "Mr. and Mrs. Smith return from their afternoon's engagements to find fresh flowers in their rooms, their dinner clothes laid out, and a memorandum of reservations made for dinner, and for dancing later."

Building Program Cuts Cost Of Miami Beach Vacations

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Increase in accommodations for visitors as a result of a $40,000,000 building program in four years has resulted in a drop in the costs of winter vacations at this de luxe resort.

This building expansion has brought about competition among hotels and apartment houses, and Mr. and Mrs. Northerner who must budget their traveling expenses are this year looking forward to the possibility of spending the winter at Miami Beach.

Figures recently compiled to prove the lower cost of wintering here show that a fortnight holiday, during the Christmas-New York season, exclusive of transportation, costs not more than $150, or $75 a week for two people. And this includes plenty of the trimmings.

Vacation Budgets

Most such vacationists come between Dec. 1 and Jan. 15, and during this period, here is how the $150 is spent: between $21 and $25 a week for living accommodations; meals from $1.75 to $2.50 (for two) per day, or $12.25 to $17.50 (for two) per week.

So, to strike an average, the living accommodations might be set down at $23, and the meals at $15. That's a total of $38 per week, and from the original $75 there is left $37 for entertainment, and that amount will cover a lot of territory.

When Costs Go Up

Naturally the cost graph shows an upward trend from mid-January on, but even so, costs are not alarming. The $24 hotel room, or apartment will have become an item of about $40, and the $15 worth of meals will have become $21 to $25.

Other costs, however, are constant. There are some nine miles of beaches which are as free as the sunshine and the ocean air. One of the best shows of the day, and a free one, is the eventide return to their berths at the City Docks of the yachts of the fishing fleet. Here, those who are willing to let others do the fishing, watch for the yachts proudly flying the white burgess which reports the catch of a sailfish.

The figures given here represent neither the cheapest living costs nor the most expensive. One may find comfortable quarters in private homes at considerable less, or may take up quarters at one of the showplace hotels at much, much more. An ocean front hotel will come higher than a similar one located two or more blocks away. And so it goes. The figures given are those which will bring nice people in nice places.

Hotels—Resorts

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On America's Rue de la Paix . . . close to the ocean . . . adjacent to municipal golf course. Modern, fireproof building . . . patio, large lounge . . . solarium

Rates from $5 double.

630 LINCOLN ROAD

MIAMI BEACH

One of America's distinguished seaside resort hotels. Traditional superiority of location, appointments and service have long established the Pancoast as the one entirely correct hotel-home for your Miami Beach vacation. Restricted clientele.

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Open the Year Round. American Plan in Winter—European Plan in Summer

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One of America's finest examples of Spanish-Modern architecture. Exclusive location. Hotel rooms and suites; "villa" apartments. Private ocean beach, garage, boat-landing. Excellent cuisine. Thoughtful, painstaking, complete service. PRE-SEASON RATES TO JANUARY 20. Enjoy a Christmas and New Year's holiday in one of Florida's great tropical showplaces at surprisingly low rates. Restricted clientele. Write for details to

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Directly on the ocean in the exclusive north shore district. Tasteful surroundings, tempting fare and congenial guests combine in an atmosphere of gracious living. Restricted.

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Exclusive location, facing the Atlantic. Ocean view from every room, private beach, bathing direct from hotel. Complete facilities include private parking; radio in all rooms; meal service in Dining Room, Patio or Grill. European plan, no deviation from published rates. Two elaborate penthouses for complete housekeeping available. Restricted clientele — friendly homelike atmosphere.

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The King Cole Hotel and Cottages

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SENSIBLE RATES
European — Reduction for early and late season.
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Comfort, hospitality, quiet refinement

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Excellent Cuisine
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sun deck on the roof
wide front terrace
a magnificent view
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Florida's West Coast Ready to Play Host to Increasing Numbers of Tourists

Pan-American Exhibit Heads Tampa's Big Winter Program

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TAMPA, Fla.—Headed by the Hernando de Soto Pan-American Exposition which is to hold forth for 19 days from Jan. 31 through to Feb. 18, Tampa has a full schedule of entertainment and activity for the winter visitor of the 1938-39 season.

The Hernando de Soto Exposition is to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the landing of de Soto on Old Tampa Bay, from where his band of Spanish explorers started their march to the Mississippi River. The exposition is to be tied in with a Pan-American exhibit in which the countries of the Latin Americas are to co-operate by sending exhibits and official representatives of their countries. The United States Government has completed a new modern building in which it will stage its own exhibition that displays the historic aspects of the Hernando de Soto expedition.

The exposition is also to be held in conjunction with the annual Florida State Fair and Gasparillo Carnival. This carnival, lasting one week and featuring the re-enactment of the invasion of Tampa by the historic pirate Jose Gaspar, has been an annual event here for many years. The "pirate crew," composed of Tampa's leading citizens, elects a new King and Queen each year in one of the most colorful society balls of the Florida season. Paul Whiteman has been engaged to play for the Coronation Ball as well as the Pirate Ball which follows. He will be in Tampa two days and will conduct his regular nation-wide broadcast from here. A parade will be held on invasion day, which will have a total of more than 50 elaborate floats entered by clubs, tourist societies and business houses, as well as the regular array of pirate floats which will bear the members of the invading pirate crew through the city streets.

Other than the feature attraction of the combined fair, exposition and pirate invasion, Tampa is ready for a full season. The Dixie Tennis tournament will be held here as well as the annual State Horse Show. Then tourist center has been enlarged and new facilities added. The municipally-owned trailer park has been greatly improved. The registrations at the Chamber of Commerce have already topped last year's December total and the city is expecting the best tourist season in its history.

Christmas Lights To Greet Visitors To St. Petersburg

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Arrivals here between now and Christmas will find St. Petersburg in gay and festive holiday attire, with miles of multi-colored electric lights and sparkling tinseled bunting festooned through palms and pine on the waterfront, recreation pier, and through the parkways of hotel and shopping centers.

Christmas holidays will be celebrated in a manner different from that in the northland. Many parties will go to the beach on picnics and on boating excursions. In the hotel and shopping center, great spotlights will play on white-front hotels, clubs, and public buildings as summer-flocked vacationists visit in the warm out-of-doors.

Throughout the ensuing weeks of the winter season, a calendar of brilliant social functions will be held at various clubs and hotels. World-renowned concert artists are booked, while stars of the golf and tennis world will be brought here for tournament play.

Among concert artists already engaged for visitor entertainment by the Carreno Club are Helen Jepson, operatic star; Effrem Zimbalist, violinist, and the noted two-plano team, Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson. Negotiations are under way for others. The Everett Allyn Moses Concert Band is playing a 16-week engagement in Williams Park, free for visitors.

Sixteen golfing tournaments for professionals and amateurs are scheduled for Lakewood, Jungle, Pasadena, and Sunset courses, while topnotchers in the tennis world will appear here in tourney and exhibition play throughout January, February, and March.

Bradenton Reports Greatest Inflow Of Tourists in Years

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

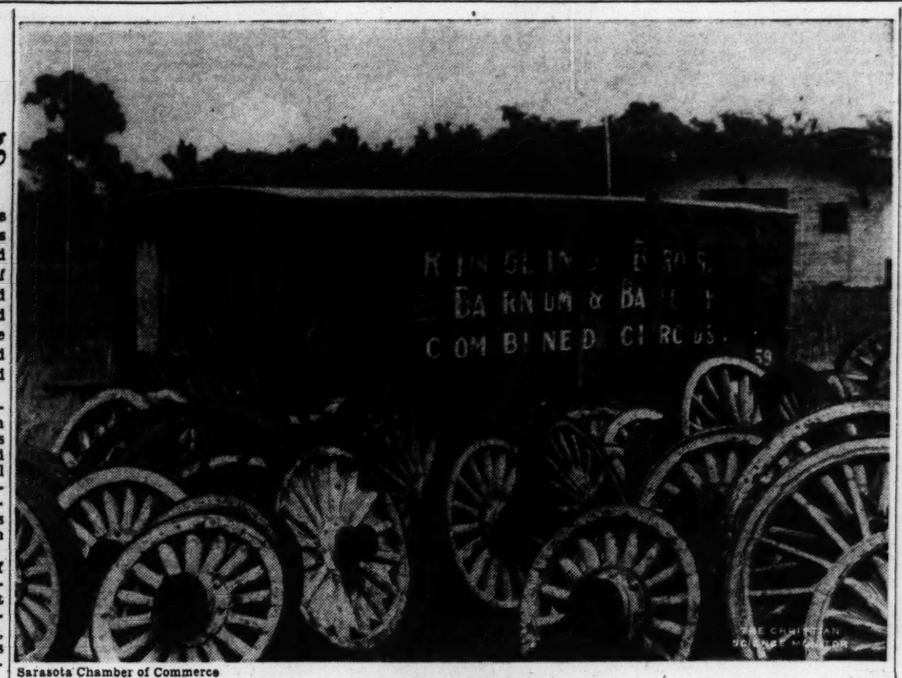
BRADENTON, Fla.—This popular center of Florida's West Coast winter attractions is rejoicing over its largest influx of tourists in recent years. Visitors of every social and economic status are arriving in increasingly large numbers; while hotels, apartments, rooming-houses, and local real estate agents report the biggest demand for accommodations in years.

Lying on the Manatee River, eight miles from the Gulf of Mexico—where sun and surf bathing on white, sandy beaches become the winter pastime of thousands—is this hub of a fisherman's paradise.

Besides this favorite sport, there is golfing at three courses; tournaments and contests at one of the largest of city recreation parks in Florida; sightseeing trips into the interesting back-country rich in historic lore; cattle ranches, great agricultural projects; and exploration trails into the intriguing and enchanted tropical region of the Manatee River headwaters.

One of the most interesting and popular of all trailer parks in Florida is the comparatively new Bradenton Trailer Park operated by the Kiwanis Club of Bradenton under the management of Bobby Broiler, a popular host with Trailerites from all over America. Situated on U. S. Route 41, known as Tamiami Trail, and convenient to the shopping district of Bradenton, its registration of visitors on Dec. 1st this year had already doubled.

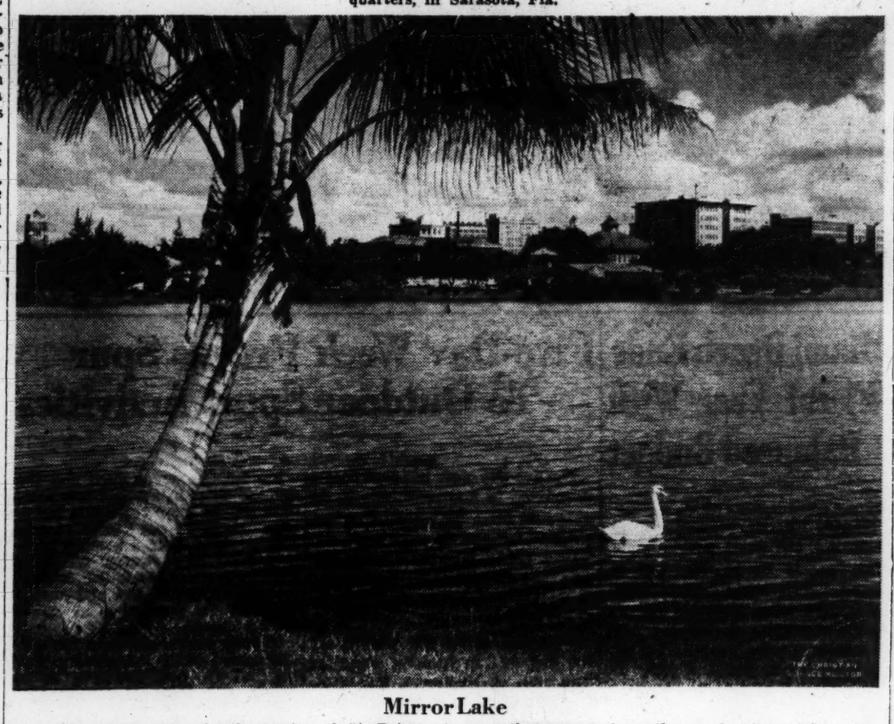
Near by are the vast Ringling interests which include the art museum, circus winter quarters, stately mansions, and art school.



Sarasota Chamber of Commerce

Wagon Wheels

This wagon and old wheels were discarded at the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus winter quarters, in Sarasota, Fla.



Mirror Lake

A picturesque scene in the center of St. Petersburg, Fla. In the park surrounding the lake are great recreation areas where thousands of tourists enjoy various kinds of outdoor sports.

Varied Program Is Arranged For Holiday at St. Petersburg

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—A host of people from all parts of the United States and Canada and several foreign lands have already arrived in the Sunshine City to enjoy a winter vacation here and this resort center of Florida's Gulf Coast has made greater plans than ever before to give these visitors a royal welcome and a happy vacation.

At present the Sunshine City's attention seems to be focused upon the Christmas season in the effort to make this holiday period a particularly pleasant one. Visitors who come at this period will find the city lighted at night as it has never been before. Under the guidance of the local Kiwanis Club, a plan has been started to decorate with colored lights all of the evergreen trees leading to the great recreational pier and all hotels, public buildings and private homes have been urged to co-operate by outdoor Christmas decorations and lighting.

Gay Holiday Season

The Soreno Hotel and the Vinoy Park Hotel, two of the city's finest hostelries, will open for the winter season on Dec. 20. Both of these hotels have planned brilliant social events for the holiday season. Many other dances and entertainments on the social calendar for the next two weeks.

In the realm of sports, St. Petersburg has arranged a greater program of sport activities than ever before in its history. The St. Petersburg Tennis Club will holds its Annual Christmas Tournament starting Dec. 19 with stars of southeastern states competing. An All-Ohio football eleven will meet, the St. Petersburg High School team for the annual football classic in Kumqua Bowl, December 26. Tournaments in various sports including shuffleboard, lawn bowling, roque and golf, are scheduled to follow, in the next few weeks.

A $100,000 campaign to staft the building of the new administration building of the St. Petersburg Junior College on its recently acquired site near Boca Ciega Bay is rapidly nearing completion, with more than three-quarters of the sum already raised.

The new half million dollar addition to the United States Veterans' Home at Bay Pines is nearing completion and will soon be ready for occupancy. Announcement has recently been made of further additions to this home which will cost an additional $500,000.

New Channel Planned

The Federal Government is now dredging a deep-water channel into the harbor of St. Petersburg which will be completed within the next two months. The city, at the same time, is extending the Albert Whitted Airport for nearly 1000 feet into Tampa Bay, which will make this one of the finest airports in Florida. This airport has the distinction of being only five blocks from the main business street of the city. Few cities in the world have an airport so advantageously located.

Later in the season, St. Petersburg looks forward to many events of outstanding interest, including the Annual Open Golf Tournament, the Music Festival, the International Shuffleboard Tournament, lawn bowling tournament, St. Petersburg-Havana Yacht Race and the Annual Festival of the States, with its two-mile-long parade of beautiful floats, bands, and pageantry.

Sarasota Builds Civic Center To Amuse Visitors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SARASOTA, Fla.—Sarasota's attractions, which bring more visitors here year after year, have been augmented this winter by one of the finest recreational plants along Florida's West Coast.

This is the new $150,000 civic center along Broadway, directly overlooking the blue-green waters of Sarasota Bay, and featuring a stream-lined municipal auditorium plus the best in recreational facilities.

It will be fun headquarters for 10,000 visitors at any one time, night or day.

About the municipal auditorium are arranged 40 shuffleboard courts, nine tennis courts, two bowling greens, bleachers, shower rooms, and a clubhouse. With a seating capacity of 3,200, the auditorium will be used mainly for dances, with "name" bands, concerts, conventions, plays, lectures, etc. Bleachers that will accommodate approximately 700 persons line the tennis courts.

Carillon Season At the Bok Tower

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ORLANDO, Fla.—Four recitals each week and 16 special recitals throughout the winter season will be given at the Bok Tower, Florida's most popular show spot, it was announced by Anton Brees, Carillonneur.

The weekly programs will be on Sundays at 3 p. m. and Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at noon. The special recitals will be at varying times.

The first special recital comes at midnight on Christmas Eve, to be followed by a second at midnight on New Year's Eve. On Jan. 9, 25; Feb. 1, 22, and March 22, recitals will be given at noon. On Jan. 19, Feb. 12, 25, and March 28, evening recitals at 9 o'clock and on Jan. 5, Feb. 4, March 5, and April 3, at the same time full moon recitals. There will be a sunrise service at the Tower on Easter Sunday, April 9, a special concert at noon, and the regular Sunday program at 3 p. m.

The last recital of the carillon season will be on April 15 at noon. The sanctuary at Mountain Lake is open to visitors throughout the year, but the carillon is only played during the winter season.

Clearwater Welcomes Tourists

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEARWATER, Fla. — A commodious clubhouse on the Gulf of Mexico with a welcome sign on the front door for all young visitors is included in this winter's program of the Junior Chamber of Commerce better known as the Jaycees. Plans for the building are now in the hands of the city engineers. It will be located on the Gulf shore within a few feet of the broad white sandy beach.

Organized four years ago by a progressive group of the younger business men and women, the Jaycees express the viewpoint of the young people and give an opportunity for civic responsibility.

The Jaycees direct their activities toward entertaining the young visitors to Clearwater. Each year a Young Winter Visitors Club is organized with weekly programs of entertainment, dancing, bridge, yachting, and fishing parties.

A host committee welcomes the young visitors and makes them feel at home and a definite part of the community life.

To all tourists who are planning to come south this winter the Jaycees issue an invitation and promise to do their utmost in making visitors feel that this is their winter home.

Florida West Coast Finds Heavy Inflow

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEARWATER, Fla.—An unusually heavy tourist influx to the Florida West Coast is seen here by L. G. Davis, manager of the Fort Harrison Hotel. Basing his observations on early reservations, Mr. Davis states that this season promises to be the best of the past three years.

The Fort Harrison, which derived its name from a fort established in Clearwater in 1841 by the United States Government during the Seminole War, has completely renovated its spacious grounds during the past summer with new elaborate shuffleboard courts being installed.

Jacksonville Yule Savings $400,000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Yuletide spending to the tune of $400,000 has been distributed by the three principal banks of Jacksonville to several thousand depositors in Christmas Savings Clubs, sponsored by the institutions.

Tree-Lined Streets Abound in DeLand

DELAND, Fla.—Everyone motoring through DeLand is impressed by the beautiful array of trees that line every avenue. Enormous leafy bowers form feathery ceilings against the tropical skies. Great gnarled boughs laden with festoons of gray Spanish moss, present a pleasing sight to those interested in modern city beautification.

An interesting historical note reveals that when the county seat was established at DeLand decades ago, the City Council adopted an ordinance to allow every taxpayer a rebate of 50 cents for every tree two inches or more in diameter planted by the land owner along any avenue. The response to this ordinance was responsible for the beautiful array of trees that today line DeLand's streets.

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The Embassy
A Resort Hotel of Quality
A modern European Plan Hotel away from the business district, yet near recreation, social and church activities. All guest rooms have tile baths, steam heat, outside exposure, venetian blinds. Rates on request. Address C. S. Ehler, Manager, 221 Fifth Ave. North.
Just a Few Steps from the Christian Science church

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Cor. 3rd St. and 2nd Ave., North, opposite Williams Park.
ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.
A Winter Home in the Heart of the City
STEAM HEAT ELEVATOR
American and European Plans
Excellent Dining Room Service
Write for Season Rates

VINOY-PARK-HOTEL
ST. PETERSBURG • FLORIDA •
OPEN DECEMBER 20
On glorious Tampa Bay .. The largest fireproof hotel on Florida's enchanting West Coast ... 375 rooms, all with bath .. Every recreational feature ... The ultimate in service and cuisine ... Best clientele .. Booklet
CLEMENT KENNEDY, Managing Director
Summer Resort
NEW OCEAN HOUSE
SWAMPSCOTT, MASSACHUSETTS

Southward
Migrate! Follow the birds! Come South to Sunshine—and the Soreno .... Recognized as one of Florida's finest winter resort hotels, the Soreno fulfills every requirement for a delightful winter vacation. Make reservations early. Booklet on request.
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N. Y. Office 11 W. 42nd St. Telephone Longacre 5-1500
THE SORENO
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205 Rooms—205 Baths each with shower. Comfortable guest rooms. Dining room. European plan. Moderate rates. Booklet.
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FORT HARRISON HOTEL
Overlooks the blue Gulf. Modern resort hotel appealing to discriminating clientele. Golf, bathing, boating, fishing. American or European Plan. Finest service and cuisine. Rates moderate. Booklet.
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CLEARWATER, FLORIDA

THE JUNGLE HOTEL
FOR REST AND PLAY
Splendid 18-hole golf course—"first tee at door." Riding stables, tennis court, Gulf bathing, fishing. Friendly club atmosphere. American plan. Reasonable rates. "All the best Florida has to offer."
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St. PETERSBURG - FLORIDA

Hotels—Resorts

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50 ROOMS — 50 BATHS
Summer: Soo-Nipi Park Lodge, Lake Sunapee, N. H.—C. C. Fleet, Mgr.

THE HILCREST
220 5TH AVENUE NORTH
Modern Hotel of Merit
Steam Heat—Fireproof
Across from Christian Science church
ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

CONCORD HOTEL
European Plan
100 SECOND AVENUE NORTH
Perfect location near waterfront, quiet, substantial, attractive, comfortable — home of the Patio Restaurant.
OTHO FOWLER, Lessee-Manager

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Corner 1st Ave. and 2nd St. North
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A delightful hotel of distinction and charm with large sun porches, steam heat and modern conveniences. Located in walking distance of all points of interest, water front and Williams Park. European plan, reasonable rates; daily, weekly or season.
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«In the Heart of the City»
100 Rooms — Popular Prices
Air Conditioned Coffee Shop
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Steam Heat, Fireproof, Elevator, European Plan. All outside rooms, large porch, flowers, palms, spacious lawn.
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"Out of the noise belt"
OTHO FOWLER, Mgr.

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ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.
OVERLOOKING TAMPA BAY
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Steam Heat—Elevator
Beach Drive and Central Avenue
RICHARD E. TOMLIN, Mgr.

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Modern Service in a Homelike Atmosphere. Steam Heat. Elevator Service.
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Half a Block to the Reading Room
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"A Less Expensive Finer Hotel"
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Rooms and Apartments
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140 Rooms — European Plan
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Steam heat, Otis elevator service, private baths, sunny verandahs.
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Sunshine City's Newest Hotel
Modern Throughout — Elevator Service
Dining Room — European Plan
Reservations accepted for January
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Large, cheerful, comfortable rooms, spacious porches. Within short walking distance of principal recreation centers. Especially satisfactory to substantial people who desire quiet accommodations at reasonable rates. European plan.
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A modern fireproof hotel where comfort is assured. Unsurpassed dining room, parking privileges, moderate rates. Trolley direct to Christian Science church.
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The HILLSBORO
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Largest and most comfortable and modern rooms. Soundproofed, Fireproof, Steam Heated. Central Location. Homelike. Superrestful beds. Famous for Good Food. 325 Rooms. All Year Rates $2.50 up. Suites $6.00 up. Write for pamphlet.
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Tampa's Finest Tourist Hotel
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Chamber of Commerce, Clearwater, Florida
ON FLORIDA'S GULF COAST

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Florida's Garden Spot. Warm, sunny climate, all sports, beaches, fishing, boating. South's largest trailer park. Real hospitality. Moderate living costs.
For picture book write M. T. Deaderick, Chamber of Commerce, Bradenton, Fla.

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No city in the world offers a greater variety of things to do, things to see, places to go. You can take your choice of every kind of summer sport throughout the winter . . . everything from archery to tennis, aviation to shuffleboard, golf to game-fishing. The variety of entertainment will surprise you . . . there need never be a dull moment here. Accommodations are plentiful. Living costs moderate. And St. Petersburg's hospitality is as warm as its sunshine.
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I am interested in having more information about the Sunshine City. Please send the books I have checked: ( ) General ( ) Hotels ( ) Apartments ( ) Schools ( ) Fishing ( ) Facts
Name .....
Address .....
.....
THE SUNSHINE CITY

Florida Extends a Sunny Invitation to All Winter Vacation Shoppers

Jacksonville Upholds Title As Gateway City of Florida

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Jacksonville, long described as the Gateway City of Florida, is an excellent place for tourists because it is within easy motoring distance of a number of Florida's major attractions and because it has excellent hotel and transportation facilities, city authorities here assert.

With the Christmas season well under way, Jacksonville's downtown streets have been decorated with holly wreaths and other seasonal greens on light poles and strings of brightly colored electric lights to add to the gala scene in the downtown section.

Tourists making Jacksonville their headquarters have a wide choice of trips for their entertainment. They may ride to Ocala to view the famous Silver Springs, the more recently developed Rainbow Springs near the same city, the Ravine Gardens at Palatka, where more than 100,000 azalea and other plants delight the visitors during the blooming season. Also readily reached is the new Marine Studio, a short distance South of St. Augustine on the ocean front, where hundreds of varieties of saltwater fish, ranging from minnows to sharks, may be viewed through glass portholes in massive tanks in which is shown actual marine life as it exists under natural conditions.

Boating Attractions

Jacksonville's port facilities and the St. Johns River and the Florida Inland waterway, afford boating pleasures for tourists with a nautical inclination, while easily reached are many of Florida's famed freshwater lakes where black bass fishing attracts many nimrods from other States.

While the amusement features are sought by many tourists, Jacksonville now offers a glimpse of the pulp manufacturing industry, with one paper mill within the limits of the city and two more mills about 40 miles to the North at Fernandina.

Activity of the newly established tourist and convention bureau of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce has resulted in the booking of more than 40 conventions for the city in 1939.

While Jacksonville is a city of approximately 150,000 population, wild life abounds in the rural areas surrounding the city. A few days ago nimrods bagged a 300-pound black bear within less than 10 miles of the city limits.

Beaches Near City

The beaches 18 miles east of Jacksonville afford many tourists from inland States their first view of the Atlantic Ocean. At Mandarin, a short distance South of Jacksonville, the home of Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," attracts many sightseers who also enjoy the citrus fruits they may pick themselves from the trees of groves in that section.

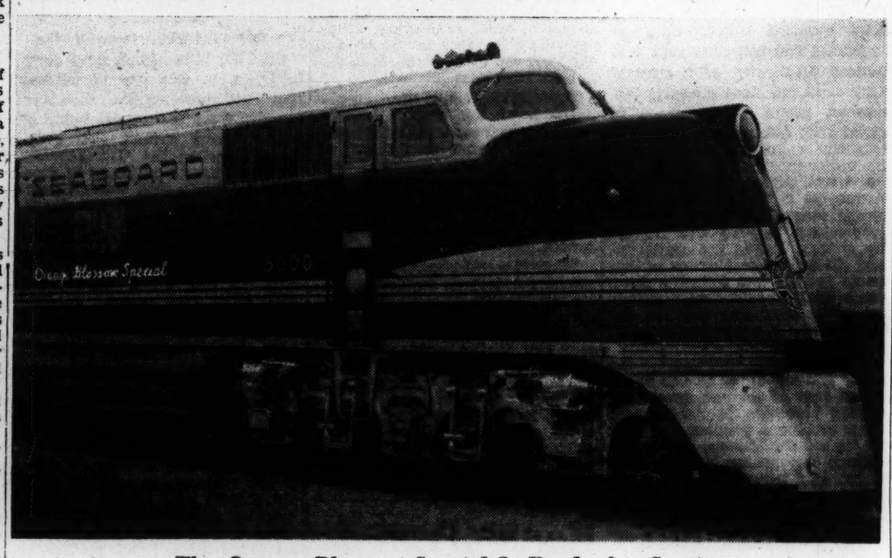
The toll bridge at Jacksonville is nearing the end of its period of toll collections from tourists. Construction of a second bridge across the St. Johns River at Jacksonville is under way and when the second bridge is completed within another 18 months, both bridges are expected to be taken over and operated by the State Road Department as toll free bridges, according to authorities here.

Reforestation projects within easy traveling distance of Jacksonville, also afford tourists an opportunity to see something of the State's resources, while in the rural areas surrounding the city are many farms, dairies and poultry establishments.

Atlantic Coast Line Railroad

Movies While You Ride

Passengers speeding toward Palm Beach or Miami at a mile-a-minute speed find the journey shortened by the showing of recently-released moving pictures.



The Orange Blossom Special Is Ready for Service

This new Seaboard streamlined diesel electric locomotive is 210 feet long and will inaugurate the first all-electric service from New York to Florida.

Orange Blossom Special Ready for Miami Service

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—After a month's "breaking-in" tour of the South, Seaboard Air Line Railway's new streamlined all-electric East Coast Orange Blossom Special will begin daily service from here to Miami, Fla., on Thursday, Dec. 15.

Using the Pennsylvania's electric system from New York to Washington and then its own Diesel locomotives from Washington to Miami, the Orange Blossom Special will make the Southbound run in the record time of a little over 26 hours or two hours and 50 minutes faster than the old schedule. Northbound, the time will be even faster, saving passengers more than three hours on the journey.

Reports from Seaboard agents in the East indicate that this fast service is finding favor with thousands of Florida-bound vacationists.

For New England residents, Seaboard offers daily service out of the South Station, a train leaving at 8:30 in the morning with air-conditioned cars. These cars will be carried to Washington where they will join the rest of the Orange Blossom Special.

The Orange Blossom Special was first put in service during the winter season of 1925-26 as a climax to Seaboard's remarkable Florida railroad construction, the completion of the cross-Florida line, connecting for the first time the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic Ocean by rail.

Besides the Orange Blossom Special, Seaboard operates four other first-class trains to Florida. They are the Southern States Special, the Cotton States Special, the Robert E. Lee, and the New York-Florida Limited. All of these through trains are air-conditioned, equipped with comfortable sleeping cars, a cozy lounge, and attractive dining cars.

Marineland Offers Its Oceanariums

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MARINELAND, Fla. — Florida's winter visitors this year have something new in store for their scenic tour with the completion of what is said to be the world's only oceanariums, located here, 18 miles south of St. Augustine.

Opened to the public six months ago, the oceanariums are the world's largest aquaria tanks. Built at a cost of approximately $1,000,000, they are specially designed with professional underwater motion picture studios. While amateur movie cameras are not allowed in this unique exhibit, still cameras are welcomed at all times.

Vero Beach Is Rich In Tropical Verdure

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Already widely known among winter travelers to Florida as a natural beauty spot and a botanical garden where rare tropical plants grow in profusion, McKee Jungle Gardens of this city now have added several hundred monkeys which are giving the necessary sound effects of the equatorial wilds which they so closely resemble.

Deland Offers Rest and Culture Mid Warm Beauty

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DELAND, Fla.—Deland, beautiful city of moss-covered oak trees, peaceful homes, and an atmosphere of culture, is ready to welcome its share of the many winter visitors headed for Florida.

To retired businessmen and many who habitually spend their winters in a warm climate, Deland offers warm, sunshiny days where one can bask in the open with old friends and make new ones, and a wide variety of entertainment.

The John B. Stetson University is one of the big attractions in Deland. During the season, its forum lectures, musicales, and little-theater plays are open to the public. In addition there are shuffleboard, croquet, lawn bowling, horseshoe pitching on well-appointed courts, with tournaments arranged at frequent dates with neighboring cities.

The golfer will enjoy the well-maintained 18-hole College Arms golf course, located within walking distance of hotels and apartments.

Deland is a center from which six major points of interest in Florida may be reached within a day's drive. Trips may be made to four of Florida's famous springs which are within 55 miles of the city.

Trailer owners are invited to visit the municipal Trailer Park, located a few blocks from the Chamber of Commerce, business section, and tourist center. The latest equipment, laundry, and bath house, are available in the Park.

Orlando Starts On an Ambitious Winter Program

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ORLANDO, Fla.—A 120-day sports and entertainment program, which will monopolize the attention of this resort's guests from now until Spring, begins this week with the opening of Orlando's most ambitious winter program.

Highlights of the program covering four winter months will be: the Mid-Florida Women's Golf Tournament, won last year by Marion Miley, Feb. 14-18; the annual Florida Open Tennis Tournament, Elwood Cooke, Los Angeles, defending champion, Jan. 23-28; the Central Florida Exposition, Feb. 27-March 4; the Rollins College Animated Magazine, Feb. 26; Joe Stripp's baseball school, opening Jan. 12; the Washington Senators spring training camp, Feb. 23-April 10; and the Orlando Horse Show, March 10-12.

Orlando is Florida's largest inland city and is located midway between the Gulf and Atlantic and half-way down the peninsula. Five Federal highways radiate into all parts of the state. The city's permanent population is estimated at 38,000, an increase of 8,000 over the 1935 census, and the influx of winter guests placed at 30,000 between November and April.

As the chief city of the state's orange belt and one of Florida's major resorts, Orlando has a dozen modern hotels, a score of apartment houses, 60 churches, a 70,000 volume public library, 13 public schools, and three church-operated academies. Rollins College is in adjoining Winter Park.

For sun bathers the city has erected a modern solarium on Lake Estelle where trained attendants are on duty.

Although Orlando has become increasingly important as a sports center it is best known for its natural beauty.

Kenilworth Lodge Plans Big Season

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SEBRING, Fla. — LeRoy Duffield will be the new manager of the Kenilworth Lodge here when it opens for the season on Jan. 3, 1939.

A complete and extensive program has been arranged for the winter season by Mr. Duffield, who calls attention to the Lodge's private 18-hole golf course around which most activities center.

Other opportunities for recreation are the Sun Deck with its comfortable lounging chairs, the tennis, roque, and croquet courts, movies, bathing, fishing, sailing, rowing, motor boating, and sun bathing on the beach or in the private cabanas or lounging in the ojoupa.

Names of Flowers Designate Streets

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Names of tropical trees, shrubs and flowers designate streets here. These include Clematis, Datura, Evernia, Fern, Gardenia, Hibiscus, Jessamine, Poinsettia, Poinciana, Sapodilla, Myrtle, Rosemary, Lantana, Olive, Tamarind, Narcissus, Acacia, Alamanda, Begonia, Camellia, Catalpa, Coconut, Croton, Eucalyptus, Lemon, Lilac, Magnolia, Mango, Mulberry, Orange, Palm, Palmetto, Pine, Quince, Spruce.

Fast Service Is Offered By Atlantic Coast Line

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Florida and lazy playdays are nearer by train than ever before this year; the schedules of the swift, luxurious trains of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad have been shortened again.

A fast trip and a more comfortable one, awaits visitors southward bound on any one of the six swift trains which Coast Line has announced for daily service during the season.

With the vogue for winter vacations becoming more and more popular, aided and abetted by a shorter work-week and improved transportation facilities, Coast Line has lined-up a fleet of Pullman and coach trains which give every travel comfort and convenience to the increasing number of cosmopolitanites who are making a habit of enjoying summer during the winter.

Faster train schedules, complete air-conditioning, and low winter fares, beckon Mr. and Mrs. Northerner.

According to George P. James, Coast Line's General Passenger Agent, "the exodus to Florida is greater and earlier this year than in former years."

The early advance of winter, as well as the increasing popularity of winter vacations, have made Mr. Northerner more eager than ever this year to hit Florida waters with rod and tackle.

Hotels—Resorts

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See the most Amazing Spectacle in America!
WEIRD . . . FANTASTIC BEAUTIFUL. Put this on your list of "MUSTS."
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Select Clientele—Delicious Cuisine
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GARAGE in direct connection with lobby.
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Famed for its hospitality and favored alike by motor visitors and Commercial Travelers Radios.
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125 Rooms . . Baths
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Carolinas, Atlantic City, Cuba, and Gulf Cities Offer Variety in Vacations

Charleston Offers Tourists City of Romance and History

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLESTON, S. C.—This quaint old seaport city is ready to receive its annual thousands of winter and spring visitors.

Acknowledged as a city that every American should see, Charleston is, in addition to being a noted winter resort, a place famous for its numerous shrines of history, its unusual architecture, hand - wrought iron gateways, gorgeous gardens, impressive old homes and plantation estates. Charleston was settled in 1670 and has retained its distinctive Old World atmosphere.

Among the especially interesting buildings rich in history is the Powder Magazine on Cumberland Street, built in 1703, and used many years prior to the American Revolution for the storing of powder. It was condemned in 1768 as being too old, but still stands. Not many blocks distant, on Meeting Street, facing Washington Square, is the famous Fireproof Building, constructed in 1822 and so named because it was the first attempt at fireproof construction in the United States.

The Charleston City Hall, built in 1801 as the United States Bank, is not only a splendid piece of architecture, but it is noted for its priceless collection of historic relics. In this building is the treasured Trumbull portrait of George Washington. The portrait, which shows Washington as a general in the Continental Army, is considered the most natural likeness ever done and is valued at $1,500,000.

In the spring of each year, when it is Azalea Time, thousands from all over the nation visit Charleston to see the gorgeous beauty of the flowers in its world famous gardens. Magnolia Gardens has been called the "most beautiful garden in the world"; Middleton Gardens of Middleton Place are the oldest landscape gardens in America.

Charleston is readily accessible by land, air or water. It is on the Ocean Highway, U. S. 17, and on U. S. 701, U. S. 52 and U. S. 78. Rail service is by the Atlantic Coast Line, Seaboard Air Line, and Southern Railway. Steamship Service is by Clyde-Mallory.

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PREMIER MID-SOUTH RESORT
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So Convenient—So Practical for a Holiday or Winter Home.
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OPERATING 3000 ROOMS IN SOUTHERN HOTELS

Heavy Increase In Winter Motor Travel Forecast

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 13—Advance bookings indicate that motor travel this winter will show a substantial gain over the record-breaking level of last year, according to reports received by Coleman W. Roberts, President of the Carolina Motor Club, from A. A. A. national headquarters and from the club's 53 travel offices in the Carolinas.

"Gasoline consumption forecasts indicate a continuation during the winter months of the huge volume of touring that has characterized the entire 1938 travel season," the reports said. "Motor clubs in key territories and principal winter resort areas are expecting record-breaking business this winter on the basis of advance routings and reservations.

"Winter motoring, aided by closed cars which usually are heated and are comfortable in all kinds of weather, and also aided by increased efficiency in snow removal operations, is yearly growing in importance.

"The ranks of motor tourists are made up not only of northern dwellers seeking surcease from cold and snow by going to warmer regions, but also of the more hardy who choose to spend their vacations ice-skating, skiing, and tobogganing in winter resort areas. This is a big season for California, Florida, the great Southwest, and Mexico, for mountain and lake areas and the national parks which offer winter sports facilities.

"Information from Carolina winter resorts indicates a satisfactory season. The mild fall has encouraged considerable travel to mountains and seashore and there is a perceptible increase in the number of resorts that are lengthening their seasons or remaining open all year."

Hotels—Resorts

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Camden, South Carolina
Now open for the winter season. Sensible rates.
Under new management
ARTHUR C. SLADE, Jr., Lessee

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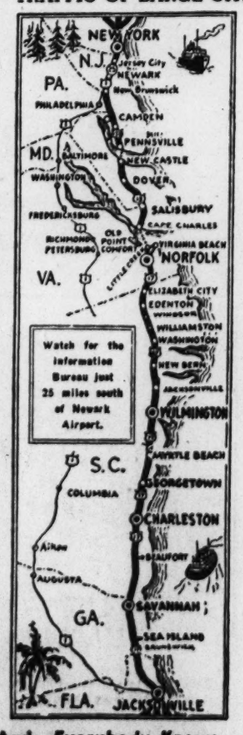
OCEAN HIWAY
NORTHERN PINES TO SOUTHERN PALMS
● AVOIDS DANGEROUS DELAYING TRAFFIC OF LARGE CITIES



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Virginia Dare Hotel
Southern Hotel
EDENTON, N. C.
Joseph Hewes Hotel
WINDSOR, N. C.
Duke of Windsor Hotel
WASHINGTON, N. C.
Korn Hotel
Louise Hotel
NEW BERN, N. C.
Gaston Hotel
WILMINGTON, N. C.
Cape Fear Hotel
Wilmington Hotel
MYRTLE BEACH, S. C.
Ocean Forest
Seaside Inn
Patricia Manor
Lafayette Manor
GEORGETOWN, S. C.
Screven Hotel
CHARLESTON, S. C.
Fort Sumter Hotel
Francis Marion Hotel
Charleston Hotel
St. John Hotel
SAVANNAH, GA.
Savannah Hotel
SEA ISLAND, GA.
Cloister Hotel
Write For Free Folder

And—Everybody Knows It's Warmer on the Coast
Department C.M.
OCEAN HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION
Box 342 Charleston, S. C.

Yachting in the Gulf of Mexico

A typical scene off Biloxi, Miss. Visitors from the North and East enjoy year-round yachting and bathing in the warm waters of the Gulf.

Atlantic City Gains Favor As Winter Vacation Spot

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—This famous seashore resort, with its Boardwalk and pounding surf, first attained prominence as a summer playground, but since the early '90s, however, people have learned to realize that Atlantic City is also a delightful vacation ground during the winter months.

A warm breeze from the Gulf Stream, 20 miles off shore, which sweeps over the island holds the temperature four or five degrees higher than that of the nearby inland cities. The combination of that breeze and the salt from the ocean also keeps the resort almost entirely free from snow and provides the basis for the boast of "no snow on the Boardwalk."

The Boardwalk, warmed by the breeze and the direct as well as reflected rays of the sun, presents a glowing invitation to the strollers. Those seeking a complete rest here can enjoy the famous promenade through the medium of the rolling chairs. At a leisurely pace they can move along past the multitude of attractive and interesting shops, past the skyscraper hotels, or stop and visit one of the exhibits of nationally advertised products.

The hotel buildings here are different from the average hostelry found in other sections of the country. Emphasis has been placed on rest and recreation. Spacious lobbies and sun-decks are provided for those wishing to spend the day resting and carefully planned programs are arranged for those seeking diversion.

While the entire panorama of this seashore metropolis during the winter months reflects rest and relaxation, there are plenty of sports for those who desire them. Equestrians may ride on the broad, flat beach. Golf may be played at nearby Northfield, Seaview, Linwood, Somers Point, or Brigantine.

The Boardwalk is open to bicyclists every morning before nine o'clock. Wheels may be rented at several of the hotels as well as at stands along the "walk."

Doors of Biloxi Are Wide Open To Winter Visitors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BILOXI, Miss.—Here, deep down in Dixie, in this city of outdoor sports and sunshine, plans have been completed for the annual influx of winter season visitors. New highways, including the "Great White Way," so named in honor of Gov. Hugh L. White, lead straight down from the Great Lakes, the North, Mid-West, and East to Biloxi. Mississippi's system of paved highways, recently completed, ranks among the Nation's best. In addition to motoring, fast, direct rail and bus lines serve this seacoast community. The Biloxi Airport is one of the largest Way Down South.

Recreation facilities are numerous. There are four 18-hole golf courses within seven miles of the city. These are the Biloxi Country Club, Gulf Hills, Edgewater and Great Southern courses, all open to visitors. Tennis, roque, horseshoe pitching, shuffleboard, and boating are a few of the outdoor sports available for the visitor.

Among the historical attractions, which interest scores of visitors are the beach home of the Rev. Abraham Ryan, poet-priest of the Southern Confederacy; and the old French Cemetery which contains quaint tombs, among them being that of Jean Cuevas, who, by refusing to show the British the back-waterways route to New Orleans in 1814-15, became a hero. For that reason, there is a Cuevas Street here. Another thoroughfare named for an old citizen is Benachi Avenue, which is lined with evergreen moss-draped oaks leading to Gulf Waters.

Regular tours are made of one of the great seafood canning plants. Biloxi is the largest canner of oysters and shrimp in the world. From this port, down to the sea go several thousand fishermen in more than 500 boats. Here can be found such organizations as the Fleur-de-Lis Society for people of French descent, and the Slavonian Benevolent Association of St. Nickola. The latter organization has just dedicated a magnificent new lodge and home where fishermen of Slavonic descent gather and where Carnival balls, the rhythm of the accordion and old world folk songs are predominant.

The Biloxi Tourist Club, composed of regular winter visitors, will move this season to the new and spacious Community House at the Central Beach Park where old-fashioned square dances will be conducted throughout the season by the Tourist Club members.

Washington's Route Traced

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—The route used many times by George Washington in traveling from Fredericksburg to Williamsburg, Va., for sessions of the House of Burgesses has been traced in detail in an article written by Arthur P. Gray, of West Point, Va., and published by the Virginia Historical Society.

The road used by the famous Virginian ran southeast from Fredericksburg through the counties of Spotsylvania, Caroline, King and Queen, King William, New Kent and James City, and crossed both the Mattaponi and Pamunkey rivers.

From this line he often diverted to visit friends and relatives in Tidewater Virginia. On one trip, by way of New Kent Courthouse, he met Martha Custis at the home of Richard Chamberlayne, Poplar Grove, on the banks of the Pamunkey.

Mr. Gray found that the location of the old road was unknown, even to persons living along its course, "from about 1800 to the present decade." Washington's diaries provided much of the information used in tracing it, and in many places Mr. Gray found the overgrown routes of the old way.

From Fredericksburg, his mother's home, to Bowling Green, Va., Washington followed practically the line of the road as it runs today. At Bowling Green, he turned left and went on to Colonel Hubbard's Ordinary, which Mr. Gray decided was near the present Sparta post office in Caroline County.

From there, he crossed Beverley Run into King and Queen County, where he sometimes visited at Traveler's Rest, then the home of Col. Gregory Baylor and now owned by H. McGowan King of Richmond.

After passing King William Courthouse, he came to a fork. In earlier years, he took the right turn over the Pamunkey into New Kent, and it was on one such journey that he met his future wife.

"As far as can be learned from written records," wrote Mr. Gray, "Washington did not follow this route by the White House but once after his marriage." On the great majority of his journeys, he turned to the left at the King William County road fork and crossed at Pamunkey at Claiborne's, not many miles above the present town of West Point.

Hotels—Resorts

ST. JOHN HOTEL
In the Historic Center of America's Most Historic City
● Moderate Rates ●
FREE PARKING
AAA
DINING ROOM
Friendly Personal Service
W. E. IVEY, Manager
Meeting Street at Queen
CHARLESTON
SOUTH CAROLINA
On the Ocean Highway

Hotels—Resorts

THE FORT SUMTER HOTEL

Jno. S. Cater Manager
A Colonial Hotel
Charleston's Only Waterfront Hotel
OPEN ALL YEAR
On the Famous Old Battery at the Foot of King St.
On the Ocean Highway
CHARLESTON, S. C.

Cuba Offers Winter Visitors Wide Range of Attractions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAVANA, Cuba—With many of the large cruise ships scheduled to put in at this festive port this winter, hotel and tourist officials here have made plans to handle one of the largest influx of visitors this island has witnessed in several years.

Cuba, long awake to its tourist attractions, has again this year arranged to give visitors the "run" of things. All of the out-of-doors as well as indoor recreations have been made available. Golf, tennis, and swimming are the more popular sports, but riding, hiking, the theater, and just plain resting, are enjoyed by many.

Travelers coming here either by boat or plane—it being a short flight from Miami—usually are greeted with true Latin volubility, with the natives offering their wares, flowers, souvenirs, sightseeing trips, and what not.

Both Spanish and English speaking guides are available and most tourists would do well to acquire a guide's services. Trips may be made through the old part of Havana which is truly foreign with its narrow streets and quaint buildings.

The modern Havana has some magnificent buildings including the comparatively new capitol that cost $20,000,000 with its huge dome covered with gold leaf.

Tourists to Cuba always visit the Prado which rightfully ranks as one of the famous streets of the world. Its raised wide promenade through the center of the thoroughfare is paved with mosaic marble, flanked on either side by evergreen laurel trees shading lines of marble benches.

Along the waterfront, a drive which rivals the Prado, is the Maine Monument which silently reminds one that it was in this harbor an American battleship was blown up in 1898. Farther along the Malecon Drive is the National Hotel of Cuba, one of the island's finest hostelries.

Many magnificent homes may be seen in the residential section of Cuba, the building which has been made possible through the sugar industry. Thousands of tourists make the trip into the country to watch the sugar mills in operation.

Pinehurst Ready For Winter Season

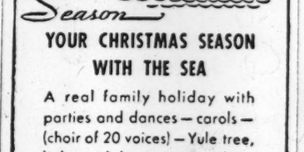
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PINEHURST, N. C.—For the forty-fourth season in this sandhill section among the aromatic long-leaf Carolina pines, golf, varied equestrian activity, tennis, field trials, trap and skeet shooting, and other sports, along with social entertainment, will occupy visitors here during the winter and spring resort period.

There are approximately 30 tournaments scheduled between now and the first of the year at the Country Club. These include the annual mid-winter tourney, Dec. 28, 29, 30 and 31; the fourth annual Christmas tournament for women on Dec. 28; bi-weekly tournaments of the Tin Whistles, Pinehurst's unique men's golfing organization, those of the Silver Foils, feminine counterpart of the Tin Whistles, and other golf contests of an informal nature. Weekly putting tournaments at the Country Club are also an entertaining sport and social fixture.

On the equestrian program, the Sandhills Horse Show will be held at the Race Track on Dec. 30. Several round robin tennis tournaments are being planned for each Saturday afternoon at the Pinehurst Country Club.

Hotels—Resorts



Season
YOUR CHRISTMAS SEASON WITH THE SEA
A real family holiday with parties and dances — carols — (choir of 20 voices) — Yule tree, lights and decorations — abundant fare — pony rides for the children — musicales — teas — and a huge New Year's celebration. Special rates in effect.
Hotel DENNIS
ON THE BOARDWALK
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
WALTER J. BUZBY INC.

Hotels Are Busy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—With thousands of tourists already moving into southern resorts, hotel owners have been especially busy during the past two weeks welcoming early visitors. The Dinkler Hotels, with hostelries in the leading southern resorts including Atlanta and Savannah, Ga., Montgomery, Nashville, Tenn., New Orleans, La., Myrtle Beach, S. C., and Greensboro, N. C., report business brisker than it was a year ago at this same time.

Hotels—Resorts

An Ideal Stop-over Point en Route South or North
THE JEFFERSON
Richmond's Mos. Distinctive Hotel
Recently refurbished throughout. Excellent cuisine with emphasis on Southern cooking. Rates from $3. Write for 32-page Book "I" on Historic Richmond, Va. Sent gratis.
WM. C. ROYER, Mgr.

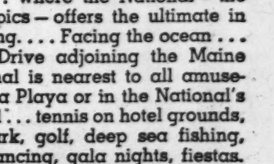
Why Not Try a Winter in
Boone Tavern, Berea College, Berea, Kentucky?
Mild yet invigorating winter climate, modern hotel, steam heat, open fires, private baths, electric elevator, excellent meals. Lectures, entertainments and a great library of the College open to Tavern guests. Write for our special winter rates.

THE WHITE HOUSE
The Resort Hotel Complete
ON THE BEACH BILOXI MISS

BILOXI *Beckons*

You will enjoy your Winter visit to historic Biloxi, the principal resort city of Mississippi. Bask in the warm Winter sun and enjoy golfing, boating, fishing and other outdoor sports in an evergreen land of beauty and flowers.
For complete information and literature write:
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
BILOXI, MISSISSIPPI
ON THE GULF OF MEXICO

Rest—Relaxation—Recreation
TIVOLI HOTEL
BILOXI, MISSISSIPPI
Resort Hotel—Open All Year
Located on the beach in a quiet, residential part of Biloxi in a grove of live oaks on the water's edge. Directly opposite Deer Island.
Write for Booklet and Rates.
WALTER L. READ, Mgr.



A Tropical Garden
Shaw Park Hotel
Ocho Rios, Jamaica, B. W. I.

Discriminating people come to the Shaw Park because it offers a setting of rare tropical beauty 500 feet above a colorful sea that it overlooks; luxurious rooms with modern conveniences; private bathing beach and pool, gardens, outdoor sports and exceptional cuisine.
For further information write Mrs. Flora Stuart, owner.
Cable: Shawpark.

Hotels—Resorts

IT'S THE "NATIONAL" IN HAVANA

FOR A GLORIOUS VACATION
Let the soft, sunny springtime of Cuba lure you from the rigors of the northern winter. . . . Come to romantic Havana where the Old World blends with the New to create an atmosphere that is unique and unforgettable . . . where the National — the finest hotel in the tropics — offers the ultimate in modern, luxurious living. . . . Facing the ocean . . . on famous Malecon Drive adjoining the Maine Monument, the National is nearest to all amusements. Swimming at La Playa or in the National's outdoor salt water pool . . . tennis on hotel grounds, racing at Oriental Park, golf, deep sea fishing, outdoor dining and dancing, gala nights, fiestas.
Enjoy complete summertime pleasures in Havana, the Riviera of the Caribbean.
Make reservations through your travel agent, to the hotel direct or at New York office, the Plaza Hotel.
Illustrated Folder upon Request
Henry A. Rost, *President*
James H. Jarvis, *Manager*
The NATIONAL HOTEL of CUBA

Winter Holiday Time in Southern California—Busy Season for San Antonio

Winter Vacationists to Find San Antonio a Cheerful Host

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—Tourists who select San Antonio for their winter vacation this year will not have to shift for themselves after their arrival in the sunny southern metropolis.

This is the announcement of the San Antonio Advertising Commission, which has been formed for the purpose of telling the world about the many-sided attractions to be found in this City, which is the home of the historic Alamo, "the Cradle of Texas' Liberty."

This winter, the visitor to San Antonio will see many colorful pageants and fiestas for which the City is famous largely on account of its large Latin-American population and its resultant old-world atmosphere. There will be open-air dramatic productions, staged in the City's Sunken Garden Theater.

Proud of Parks

San Antonio boasts that it has more public parks, playgrounds, and beauty spots than any other City of like size on the continent. Here the winter visitor always can find a combination of games, rest, and relaxation at any time of the day. In addition, teams for playing various games will be organized under direction of the Recreation Department.

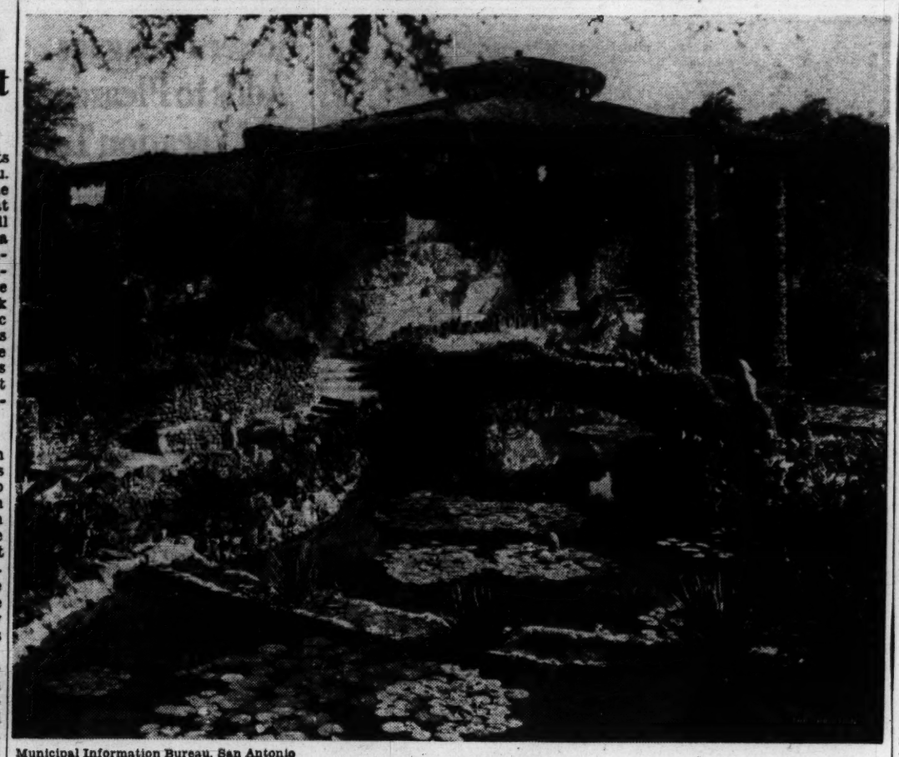
In the heart of the City is the Tourist Club, where the visitor may dance, or simply rest, read, or chat with friends.

In conjunction with its advertising program, the City has set up its Municipal Information Bureau. After arriving in San Antonio, the visitor should call and register at the Bureau. Here a trained staff will assist the visitor in arranging a program of sight-seeing, entertainment, or relaxation to suit the visitor's taste. For sight-seeing, the visitor will be presented a guidebook containing a map with all historic points of interest outlined in tours in a manner easy to follow. The Bureau's staff will suggest tours to these various points of interest to suit the visitor's time and inclinations.

Points of Interest

Points of interest around San Antonio include: the Alamo and its new museum recently opened to the public, the four Missions, San Fernando Cathedral, the Spanish Governor's Palace, Brackenridge Park, Randolph Field, "the West Point of the Air," Fort Sam Houston, Kelly and Brooks Fields, Witte Memorial Museum, and the little white adobe home where O. Henry once lived and wrote many of his short stories.

The Municipal Information Bureau also will supply the visitor with full information about all entertainment features such as theatrical productions, the theaters, church services, sports events, pipe-organ recitals, symphony orchestra concerts, Mexican band concerts, art exhibits, and anything else in which the visitor might be interested.



Municipal Information Bureau, San Antonio

Japanese Gardens

One of the beauty spots in Brackenridge Park, San Antonio, Texas. Also located in this same park are the Sunken Garden Theater and the zoological gardens known as "The Nation's Model Zoo."

Southern California Calls

(Continued from Page 1)

miles away from a business desk or ticker tape.

Palos Verdes forms the southwest end of Santa Monica Bay, which curves 30 miles northward to Malibu. The mountains meeting the sea have given Santa Monica an enticing slogan, and it has been heeded by a growing number of persons whose business keeps them near Los Angeles.

Santa Barbara is the upper crown of southern California. Its pleasing adaptation of architecture to the atmosphere of its Spanish heritage is appreciated by all who visit El Encanto, the mission, or the hotels of the strand. The overhanging mountains of Santa Ynez make a vacation empire of its own, less than three hours from the southern capital.

Above Santa Barbara on the coast route nestles Santa Maria, slightly inland. The outpost of southern California, Santa Maria, is a convenient half-way stopping place for travelers motoring between the two largest cities.

In addition to desert and shoreline, two other popular attractions in southern California, and the Pacific Southwest for that matter, are hot springs and dude ranches. Warner Hot Springs invite patronage near the Salton Sea; Soboba Hot Springs, and Gilman Hot Springs are favorite retreats in the San Jacinto country; the Seminole establishment in the Santa Monica mountains, and the Norconian Hotel and Glen Ivy in the San Bernardino area are others.

Dude ranches have interesting names: Marshallia, back behind Santa Barbara; San Marcos in mid-Arizona, and B-Bar-H near Palm Springs. Year by year this type of vacation is growing more popular; for unlike many such ranches in the west and northwest, the southern California ones are not too far from civilization; they are easy to reach and are complete in their return to days of rustic cattle ranching.

As well as forming a beautiful guard of honor off the coast, the Santa Barbara islands are developing to vacation grounds. Catalina, off Los Angeles, is already a famous resort; others range in activity down to the wildness of Santa Rosa, which has changed little since the day it was first sighted by Cabrillo, in 1542. San Clemente, San Miguel, Santa Cruz, Anacapa, and San Nicholas roll off one's tongue as easily as they blend into one's view of a setting sun.

Golfing at Santa Maria, in Santa Barbara County, California

Highway Program to Benefit Port of San Diego

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Work has started on the proposed new Mountain Springs grade on U. S. Highway No. 80 between here and Imperial Valley.

The first unit will involve the upper three miles, and the contract has been awarded by the Department of Public Works of the State of California to A. S. Vinnell Company. This first unit, which extends from Boulder Park to Mountain Springs, will cost about $259,000. It must be completed by next July.

According to an announcement sometime ago by Gov. Frank Merriam, other contracts will be let so that the grade will be realigned in order that the products of Imperial Valley and Arizona may be hauled to the Port of San Diego for shipment to all parts of the world.

The realignment of the Mountain Springs grade, therefore, is considered of great importance to San Diego because much of the produce of the valley is now being hauled to San Pedro for shipment.

Dedicated by the Governor

At the recent festivities marking the start of the new work, Governor Merriam set off the first dynamite blast. He was introduced by the Chairman of the San Diego County Board of Supervisors, T. LeRoy Richards, and delivered the main dedicatory address to a large audience of Imperial and San Diego County residents who have anticipated this much desired change for many years.

More than 1,000 San Diego and Imperial Valley civic leaders, State, County, and City officials, Navy and Marine Corps officers and inland San Diego residents gathered at the base of a huge rock tower to watch Governor Merriam formally start the work.

Frank G. Forward, Chamber of Commerce Highway Committee Chairman, headed a committee on arrangements. Working with him were Fred Simpson, County Highway Development Association President; Neil Brown, Chamber Shippers' Committee Chairman; Pat D. Smith, Fred Rhodes, and James Robbins.

C. L. Cotant, San Diego Chamber President, headed a large delegation of Chamber of Commerce members, and Claude Wilson, Escondido, represented the San Diego County Development Federation.

This highway has gradually developed from an old wagon stage road rising from the desert below sea level to the summit of the Coast range.

U. S. Highway 80 is one of the main transcontinental arterials extending through the southern part of the United States from ocean to ocean. It is a favorite route for tourists en route to Southern California.

Rough Terrain Crossed

On Oct. 18, 1938, the first Colorado River water was turned into the practically completed All-American Canal, which will double the irrigable agricultural area in Imperial Valley and provide irrigation for more than a million acres of fertile lands. This project will provide millions of dollars worth of products, much of which will be hauled over the new grade.

The Mountain Springs Grade which traverses the county line rises from 44 feet below sea level at El Centro to an elevation of 3,240 feet at the summit near the county line. The most westerly portion traverses some of the roughest terrain in this range of mountains and rises quite abruptly from a point known as Mountain Springs to the most westerly point on the county line, known as Boulder Park.

California Issues New Geology Map

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Nine years of intensive work have produced a new geologic map of California. The map has been printed and now is ready for distribution.

Olaf P. Jenkins, Chief Geologist for the State, principally is responsible for the map. He was aided by State, Federal, and private geologic agencies.

The map shows 80 formations in different colors. Charts showing source data, an index to typographic maps, dimensions and areas of the State and its counties, an index of township and range systems, a rainfall map, a geologic time chart, a geomorphic map showing submarine contours, and a mineral chart—all are given, as well as the designation of highways and roads.

Santa Fe Sees Travel Boom With Two 1939 Expositions

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Improved economic conditions and prospect of two great expositions next year in San Francisco and New York, are having an encouraging effect upon train travel in the West, reports T. B. Gallaher, Passenger Traffic Manager of the Santa Fe Railway, on his first important inspection tour of the road's coast lines.

"We anticipate steady improvement in passenger traffic during 1939," he declared, inferring a similar outlook for his transcontinental rivals.

He classed the earlier opening of the San Francisco Exposition, in February, as a boon to national travel for its attraction to late-winter and early-spring trips to the West.

"New equipment" is another big item causing the hopeful outlook, Mr. Gallaher emphasized: "In June of this year our business picked up considerably. In July we showed a definite gain, and during August, Santa Fe was one of three roads in the nation showing an increase over the same month in 1937.

"Santa Fe is operating 15 lightweight streamlined trains. This is the world's largest fleet of streamliners under one management, larger than such equipment in all Germany, for instance. This modernized passenger service has changed the travel comforts of the country.

"In July, Santa Fe inaugurated its new co-ordinated bus-rail service between Los Angeles and San Francisco, via the San Joaquin Valley. Santa Fe streamliners are serving the territory throughout California. Fares are lower, service is faster, and equipment is the best obtainable. We have kept our promise to California patrons, and their patronage is an indication that 1939 will be a great travel year. Their response to this co-ordinated service is greater than we expected when we entered the long legal battle to provide competitive service," he declared.

Heavy Travel to Southwest

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Officials of the Rock Island Lines report that bookings are especially heavy for such winter resorts as El Paso, Tucson, Chandler, Phoenix, Palm Springs-Indio, San Diego—Los Angeles—Santa Barbara. Incidentally, it is explained, whole families are now spending their winter vacation months in the great Southwest.

El Paso is popular because it is handy to the Carlsbad Caverns and Juarez in Old Mexico. Tucson appeals with its guest ranches and cowboy activities; Chandler is a desert city; Phoenix offers Indian villages, Apache trails, giant cacti; Palm Springs-Indio, western sports and social activities and San Diego — LOS Angeles — Santa Barbara, deep sea fishing, yachting, movie land.

Not only are the hotels and guest ranches of Arizona improving and adding to their facilities, it is explained, but beautiful homes also are being erected on spacious acres by eastern visitors who will spend the entire winter season in this sunny, Southwestern wonderland. According to the Rock Island, many reservations have been received from persons planning to attend the annual Rose Bowl game at Pasadena New Year's Day, and who contemplate exercising their stopover privileges en route to enjoy the advantages offered along the famous "Golden State Route" of that railroad.

The Rock Island has scheduled a series of escorted tours which cover the important Southwestern centers en route to the Pacific Coast. Tours leave Chicago on Dec. 18, Jan. 15, 29, and Feb. 12 and 26. Visits of two days are made at San Francisco and three days are allowed at Los Angeles. The round-trip fare for one in a lower berth is $179.

U. S. Swiss Celebration

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—A celebration by 17 Swiss-American Societies will be held here during the Sacramento-Golden Empire Centennial, probably on July 30, Harold J. McCurry, Centennial Chairman announced this week.

More than 1,000 Swiss are expected here on that day, which precedes a national Swiss holiday. Many will appear in costume, particularly featuring the dairy industry.

Boulevard Stops In Pasadena Mean What They Direct

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PASADENA, Calif.—Boulevard stops mean boulevard stops here, and traffic regulations for all practical purposes—the way to steer clear of court citations—hold that the boulevard begins at the building line flush on the inner sidewalk, and not on out into the middle of the street.

Fresh attention is being focussed on this phase of traffic control by the City Police who are out to eliminate the rolling stop, familiar to nearly every honest motorist. Being added to the permanent red-white "Boulevard Stop" signs are temporary warnings: "Stop Means Stop."

Hotels—Resorts

LOS ANGELES
Cortez Hotel
375 Columbia Avenue—also Traymore Apts., 523 S. Rampart
"A delightful place to spend your winter"
Rates—$1.50 Day; $6.50 Week; $22.50 Month.

New Northern Hotel

J. S. WOOD, Prop.
$1.00 A DAY
ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY RATES
MUtual 1135
2ND AT HILL STREET
LOS ANGELES

IN HOLLYWOOD
The HALIFAX
Hotel-Apartments

In the heart of Hollywood . . . close to smart shops and amusements; lovely gardens. Daily from $3; monthly from $50.
YUCCA ST. AT CAHUENGA

KIPLING HOTEL
A luxurious yet homelike atmosphere, in residential district away from noise. Nationally known for excellent food at moderate prices. Near Christian Science church. Garage in building. ROOMS from $2 Daily with bath.

4077 W. 3rd Street
Los Angeles, Calif.

Beautiful LIDO Apartment Hotel
Yucca at Wilcox in Hollywood
CALIFORNIA

Though a mere block NORTH of Hollywood Boulevard, you will find the Lido situated in the heart of a quiet, exclusive oasis of suburban beauty surrounded by the pulsating life of Hollywood. Singles, doubles and bachelors furnished in the mode of tomorrow at rates from $45 to $135. As with all George Pepperdine Foundation Properties, twelve in number, the income from the Lido is used for philanthropic work. Arrange for a showing by calling the Lido, Hollywood 2961.

Hotels—Resorts

LA QUINTA HOTEL (NEAR PALM SPRINGS)
● FAVORITE DESERT RESORT OF SOCIALITE AND CINEMA STARS...TENNIS ..SWIMMING POOL. .HORSES... AND EVERY OTHER SPORT ● RATES: AMERICAN PLAN — FROM $9.00 A DAY FOR ONE; FROM $16.00 A DAY FOR TWO ● BOOKLET AND INFORMATION. L. B. NELSON, MANAGER, LA QUINTA, CALIFORNIA.

EL MIRADOR HOTEL & BUNGALOWS
PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.
America's Foremost Desert Resort

PINE INN
Carmel, California
JOHN B. JORDAN
On the new Carmel-Simeon Highway
in pine forest on the ocean beach
HOTEL AND COTTAGES
Novel and Unique Rates Reasonable

SANTA BARBARA—CALIF.
The GREGSON Hotel
Home-like atmosphere of 50 guest rooms. Conveniently situated in Santa Barbara's better residential district. Excellent Meals. Moderate rates.
1600 GARDEN STREET

On the Ocean
LA JOLLA, CALIFORNIA
La Valencia Hotel
100 delightful rooms and housekeeping apartments.
Exceptional Dining Service
Write for booklet.

Delightful WINTER HOME for Refined Clientele
WISSAHICKON INN
Individual cottages on the grounds at beautiful REDLANDS, with views of San Bernardino and San Jacinto Mts. Magnificent motor trips. Nearby country club offers golfing and social life to guests. Oct. 1st to June 15th. Write for reservations and prices.
REDLANDS, CALIF.

PALMS HOTEL
Facing Beautiful Westlake Park
1.50 Daily
Monthly rates from $25
626 S. ALVARADO ST.
Near Wilshire Blvd.

New Hotel REGINA
5 STORIES OF SOLID COMFORT
LARGE SPACIOUS PATIO
2 Blocks from Beautiful Westlake Park
RATES $1.50 to $2.50
Special Weekly and Monthly Rates
DINING ROOM — STEAM HEAT
Our Rooms Are Extremely Quiet
420 SO. WESTLAKE AVE.

HOTEL
Westgate
IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT NR. 9th Church
$1.50 up A DAY $6.00 up A WEEK
445 South Western Avenue FI 1226
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

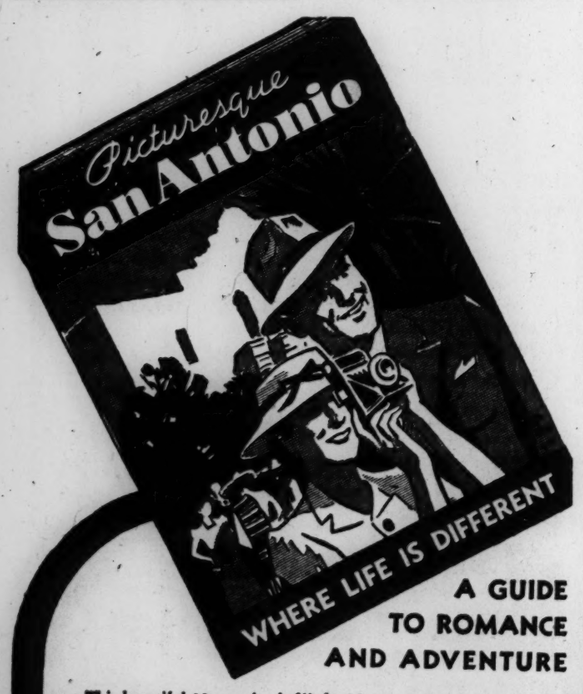
Stowell Hotel

Considerate Service. Excellent Coffee Shop. (50c Dinner). 1000 Car Fireproof Garage.
Los Angeles

Hotels—Resorts

The LODGE on the DESERT
Located on picturesque desert 5 minutes from Tucson. All the lure of the great Southwest. Outdoor sports. Quiet, modern lodge or patio houses for select clientele. Private baths and entrances. Good beds. Rates from $10, delicious meals included. RESERVATIONS—INQUIRIES
TUCSON ARIZ
Homer D. Lininger, Prop. P. O. Box 1151, Tucson, Ariz.

Hotels—Resorts



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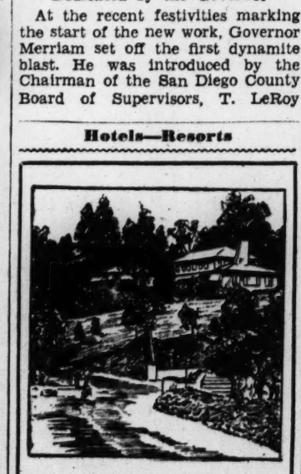

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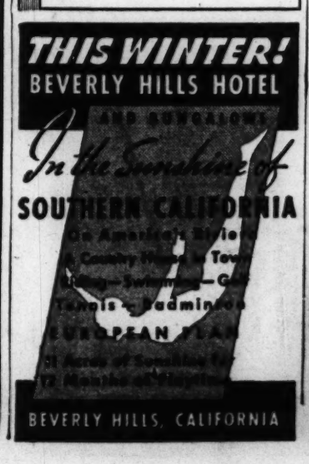
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Sea, Rail, and Motor Highways Show Increase in America's Winter Travel

Cruises to Many Lands Await Winter Tourists

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The most exacting of cruise-minded persons should have no trouble this winter finding something to suit their taste. There are short, medium, and long cruises; there are cruises to the West Indies and the Mediterranean; cruises to Florida, Cuba, Jamaica, and Bermuda; and cruises to South America, South Africa; and around the world, just to name a few.

Practically every big steamship company has thrown one or two de luxe ships into the cruise breach for this winter season. From now until late in April there will be a steady stream of these ships pouring in and out of the world's most important ports.

Rates start as low as $52.50 and top off around the $3,000 mark. For the $52.50 fare either the Transylvania or the Hamburg will see that you get a fairly good glimpse of Bermuda and if you can spend $2,885 one of the American President Lines steamers will escort you all the way around the globe.

Favorite Cruise

Probably the most traveled water lane this winter will be the one which leads to the Caribbean and the West Indies. The past few years have proved this to be the favorite of the cruise goers. So, of course, there are plenty of good ships scheduled to put in at these tropical ports.

In addition to the special cruises and those scheduled for the Christmas and New Year holidays, there are, of course, the regular cruise services by the lines that run to the West Indies the year around but emphasize the cruise idea, calling at many interesting ports where excellent shore programs are arranged.

Usually the ships on the regular service are not as large as the trans-Atlantic liners but this does not mean that they are less comfortable or that the cruises they provide are not just as attractive as that given by the larger boats. These smaller ships offer the special shipboard entertainment and sports that form such a pleasant part of these winter voyages.

Popular Liners

Scanning down the list of boats to make special West Indies cruises reveals the names of such popular liners as the Nieuw Amsterdam, Britannic, Statendam, Oslofjord, Kungsholm, Rotterdam, Pilsudski, Stella Polaris, Europa, Roma, and Empress of Britain. On the regular service to Bermuda, of course, will be the Queen and Monarch of Bermuda.

The Canadian National Steamships have announced fortnightly sailings from Boston to Bermuda, Nassau, and Jamaica with their two liners, the Lady Somers and the Lady Rodney. This service will continue through April 15, 1939, Canadian National officials said.

For farther cruise waters, deep into the blue of the Mediterranean, the three liners—Savoia, Roma, and Saturnia—will leave New York on Jan. 28, Feb. 4, and Feb. 15, respectively. These Italian line boats will make a comprehensive cruise of the Mediterranean's leading ports—the Saturnia scheduled to take 56 days with 30 ports of call while her sister ships, the Savoia and Roma, will take 39 and 40 days with 17 and 15 calls, respectively.

The Franconia and the Empress of Britain will make their usual world cruises while the motorliner Gripsholm is scheduled for a 56-day cruise around South America.

Cunard White Star's motor vessels, the Britannic and Georgic, are scheduled to make nine cruises to Nassau and Havana this season, and the Georgic will make two 18-day cruises to the West Indies, including calls in Panama and South America.

Winter vacationists desiring to go to Florida by boat have their choice of either the Merchants and Miners service from Boston and other northern points, or the Clyde Mallory's New York-Florida service. Also the Savannah Line has presented an ambitious winter schedule. Persons desiring to visit Cuba and the Bahamas may take one of the Clarke Steamship boats from Miami. These boats will be run on a regular schedule during the winter. The New York and Cuba Mail offers attractive cruises from New York to Havana.

Travel

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Winter Luggage Models

Inset—Women's all-dress wardrobe case is made to hold 24 dresses. It has two zipper laundry pockets concealed in the curtain. Below: Trim Stream-Gard luggage permits you to "feel the protection" of the heavy stainless-steel bands. Cases shown above are the Wardrolette, Overnite, and Hat and Shoe Case. They are covered with heavy canvas whcih has a protective pyroxylin coating.

Congressional Tour Rediscovers Florida

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Florida, the 1938 edition of the Land of Flowers discovered 500 years ago by Ponce de Leon, is being discovered.

This time the explorers are members of Congress and business leaders of the Nation. Many are accompanied by their wives on a "resources" tour, wherein they are guests of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce for one entire week.

Aboard a special train of the Atlantic Coast Line, this contingent of 125 visitors left sleet and snow in Washington and arrived in Jacksonville recently to bask in true Florida heat.

Modern Luggage Adds to Pleasure Of Vacation Trip

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Luggage has ceased to be an adjunct of travel. It has become one of the enticements to journeys, almost as provocative as colored posters of the Riviera, or window displays of South American llamas, dolls in Mexican costume, and Southwest Indian pottery.

Grandmother could pack her cherished Saratoga trunk season after season without a qualm. Twenty years ago the family leather suitcase could, with impunity, accompany Dad on a business trip or Mother to a clubwoman's convention, Brother to school or Sister to a house party.

But today's luggage is different. It is individualized according to the ownership or uses to which it will be put. It appears in color which is as definitely dated as upturned hair and little hats. It has new lines and new trimming, new gadgets, and new stitching. And instead of a staid little letter or two near the lock it bears big stylized monograms which are practically a part of the model itself.

Planes Brought Change

Airplanes have played a part in causing the changes. Manufacturers have been altering old designs to lighten the weight of bags. The vogue for zippers has been a factor and so has the introduction of cellophane dress bags. The search for beauty has been a compelling motive, affecting luggage as it has dresses, jewelery, and shoes. And the trend toward greater convenience which has brought about marked changes in the packaging of all kinds of goods has been felt especially in the leather industry.

This last element has led Saks Fifth Avenue to have a whole set of bags built to its order and to plan a brochure, now on the press, telling people how to pack luggage without causing wrinkles either in their garments or their foreheads. So sure of the premise is the shop's luggage buyer that he is sending out the booklet accompanied by a picture of a trunk out of whose open door comes a little procession of perfectly-groomed individuals.

Some of the helpful hints in the booklet follow: Turn men's coat sleeves to the back and place trousers on top of coats so the waist will hold the sleeves in place, turn women's coats inside out and hang them with bulky shoulders and collars at the bottom of the bag, lay dresses flat on a bed for folding, pack all garments in the same natural positions in which they are to be worn and smooth out wrinkles before the bag is closed.

Some New Gadgets

Among the new gadgets to assist packing are "grommetts," little oval rings to hold men's hats in the drawers of trunks, tie racks in the lids of bags, trays large enough to hold two suits, each of them on a hanger clipped into a small groove in the lid of the tray, and velvet-wrapped dress hangers and cellophane bags so each garment may be removed from the case and hung as it is in any clothespress.

Boyle was among the first of the manufacturers to recommend discarding partitions in bags. Partitions not only add weight and take up space, but they are no help to wrinkleless packing. As a matter of fact, if hats are placed in the center of a big open space, with dresses rolled around them and other articles of the wardrobe placed flat in the corners there will be a minimum of pressing when the garments are taken out of the bag.

There are two schools of thought among the manufacturers. One favors stiff boards covered with canvas as affording the best protection to contents. The other is gaining ground steadily in favor of soft leather without a frame which will not crush under pressure but has the same resiliency as a sofa pillow.

Ponte Vedra Beach Colorful Showplace

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla.—This is the spot said to be the first sighted by Ponce de Leon when he came seeking the fountain of eternal youth in Florida. Many have been the vicissitudes of this stretch of shore line since that day, but finally it has emerged as a new, colorful showplace, Florida's latest sunspot, midway between Jacksonville and St. Augustine.

History began at Ponte Vedra in 1513. There is no doubt but that somewhere along this 18-mile stretch of coast now owned by the Ponte Vedra company, the Spanish adventurers first sailed, claiming the land for Spain.

In 1912 it was discovered that the sands of this beach held rich ores including ilmenite, containing titanium and iron oxide and other minerals. The project was later abandoned as cheaper sources of the minerals were found.

Soon after came recognition of the superb possibilities of the beach and a club house and golf course were built. Good roads and other developments helped the venture to prosper and in 1937 The Inn and guest cottages were constructed. All sports abound in the vicinity and The Inn is said to combine true southern hospitality.

Motor Trip to the South Offers Many Attractions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Passing through here daily are thousands of tourists bound for one of Florida's winter resorts, but nearly half of this throng stop off in one of the many mid-Southern cities and towns for a little tropical seasoning before they move on to the land of sunshine and orange blossoms.

One of the most popular routes to Florida is the Ocean Highway, the route along the South Atlantic Coast from New York to Jacksonville, Florida, via Norfolk, Wilmington, Charleston, and Savannah.

The number of attractive features of the route along the coast, in the opinion of L. H. Siau, Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners of Georgetown, S. C., are the number of beautiful and historic old cities and towns on the highway from Norfolk, Va., such as Edenton, Washington, New Bern and Wilmington in North Carolina, Georgetown and Charleston in South Carolina and Savannah in Georgia. The location, either on the route or in its immediate proximity, of such attractive resorts as Virginia Beach and Old Point Comfort in Virginia, Myrtle Beach and Beaufort in South Carolina and Sea Island in Georgia, also appeal greatly to the tourist.

With completion of a magnificent system of improved highways and bridges all of the mid-South resorts may be reached quickly and easily.

Scores of tourists desiring to penetrate deeper into the South usually go to such popular spots as Mobile and Montgomery, Alabama, or to New Orleans, La., where the famous Mardi Gras is scheduled.

At either of these resorts the tourist will find comfortable and reasonable hotel accommodations. At Mobile, for instance there are two excellent hotels. Hotels Cawthon and La Clede offer excellent living quarters with the real southern hospitality ever in evidence. The Whitley Hotel in Montgomery has found favor with many travelers.

Augusta, Ga., usually is host to hundreds of winter vacationists, and here may be found all of the out-of-door sports enjoyed by tourists at any other first class resort. The Forest Hill Hotel is the center of all of the various activities that take place here and travelers find it convenient and inexpensive.

There are a variety of hostelries in Charleston, S. C., with hotels Francis Marion, St. John, and Shaw Parker among the most popular.

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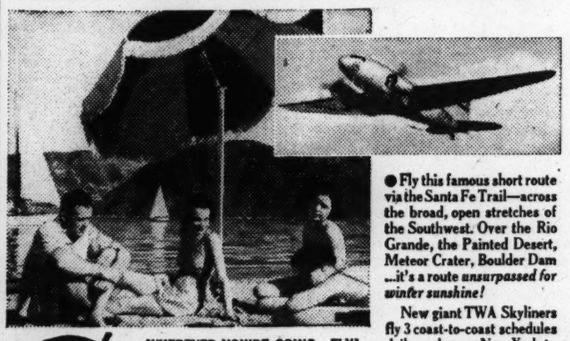

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